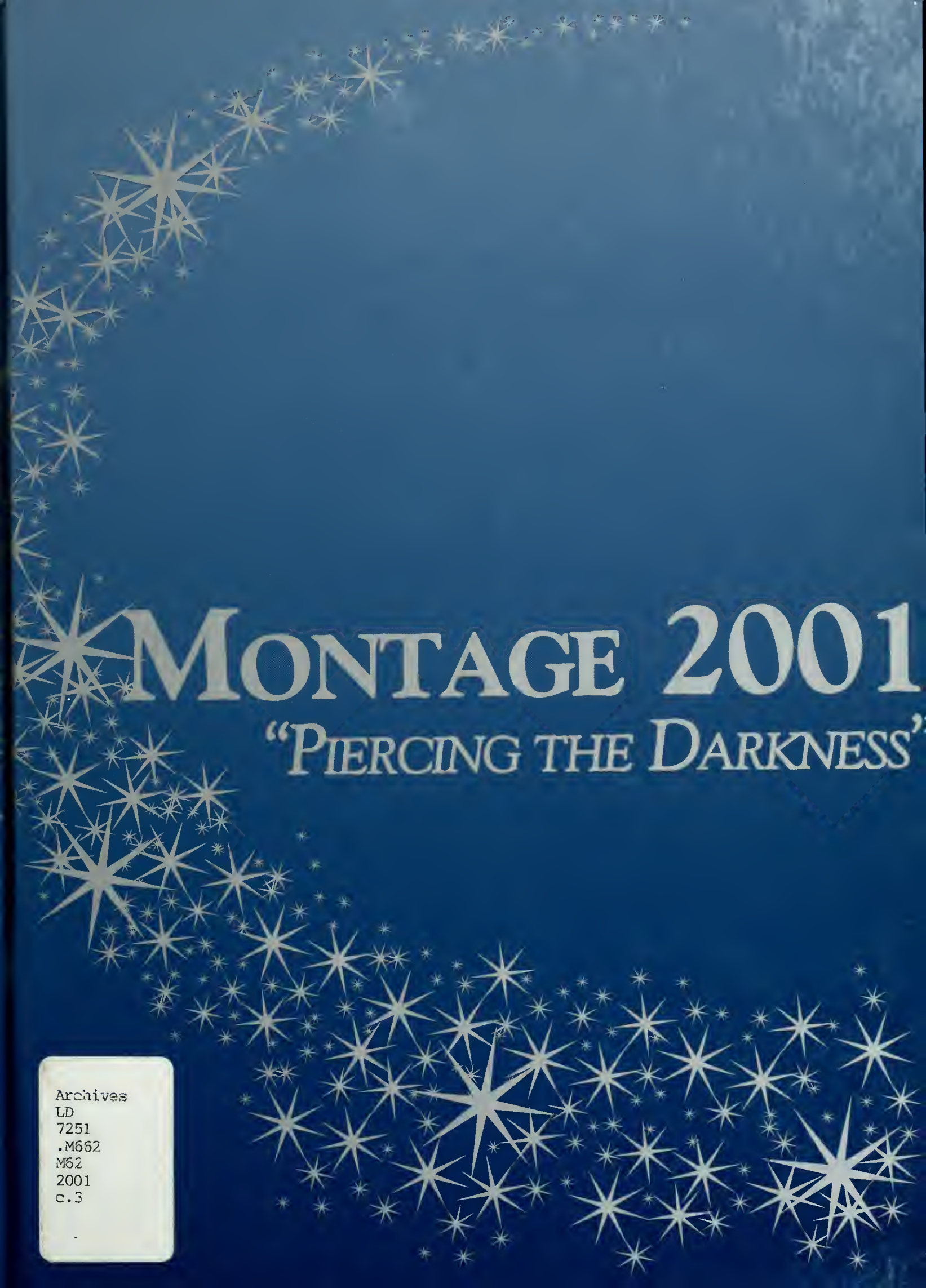
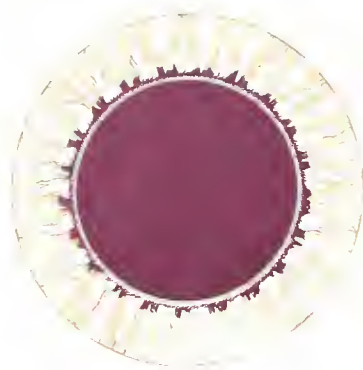




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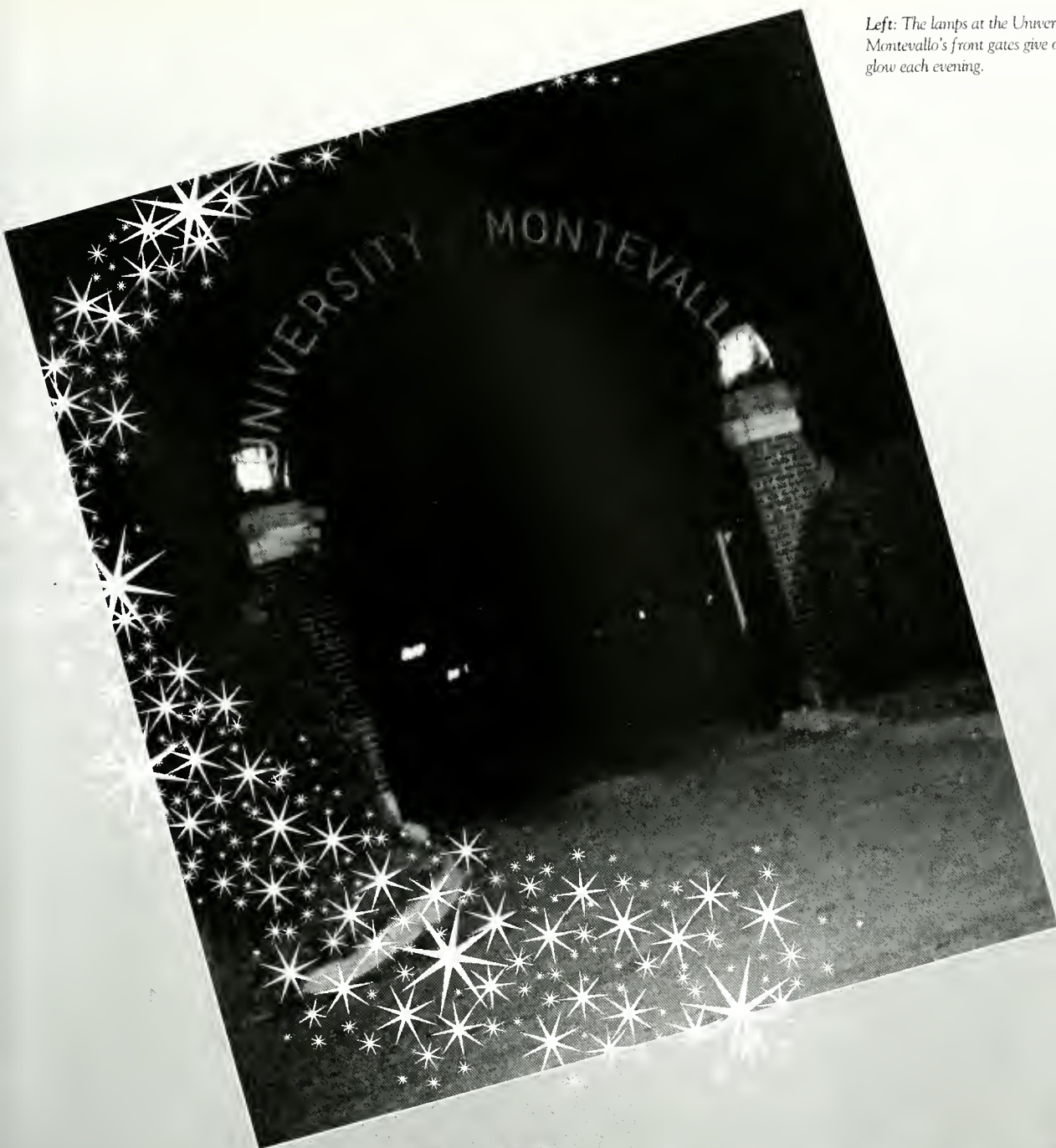
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Left: The lamps at the University of Montevallo's front gates give off a welcoming glow each evening.



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"PIERCING THE DARKNESS"

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Right: During the fall Information Fair, student representatives from UM's clubs, organizations, and activities provide interested peers with details about getting involved in campus life.

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Above: Cara Melton sings karaoke in Monte's during Wing Night, a University Program Council event.



Above: A student volunteer helps out with UPC's Train concert on the soccer fields



Above: Branda Stovall, the hall director for Hanson residence hall, welcomes new residents during Move-in Day.

FANNING THE FLAMES

Flyers for on and off-campus events and club meetings adorn every bulletin board in every academic building on campus, banners for upcoming activities stretch across cafeteria walls and columns, and the monthly newsletter *Talk in the Hall* is slid under doors in residence halls to inform students living on campus about residence hall events.

These signs of activity are proof that college life is made up of more than just attending class and doing homework. Within the arena of student life, which encompasses all of these out-of-the-classroom activities, young men and women build memories, friends, and character.

Here at the University of Montevallo, there is a terrific academic program full of motivated students who surpass those at other colleges and universities. However, as the saying goes, "All work and no play makes life a chore," and without all that goes on in student life, the college experience would cease to be an enjoyable one for many students. Thus, student life is what fans the flames of motivation and determination that help keep students interested in achieving their academic goals.

E

ach year brings to campus a new set of eager young faces: the faces of incoming freshmen who can hardly wait to begin their college careers. With them is another set of faces: those of their happy-but-perhaps-just-a-little-bit-anxious parents. And each year, they are greeted on Move-In Day by faculty, staff, alumni, and the citizens of Montevallo, who collectively offer the Warmest Welcome in the South to new students and their parents. Assistance is offered with everything from holding doors, to giving directions, to lugging boxes, to pouring a refreshing glass of lemonade for a parched parent. The annual event, sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the University of Montevallo National Alumni Association, and the Office of Admissions, gives members of the University community an opportunity to welcome students and their parents to the University while offering them some much-appreciated assistance on what is generally a very exciting but also a very exhausting day. Just a few days after the students have worked to get settled into their new home away from home, classes begin. This brings on a flurry of activity for new students, as well as for those returning to



tell me more

Above: Students check out the booths at the annual Information Fair. The fair offers an opportunity for students to gather information on the many campus organizations, as well as to meet new people.

warm welcome

dynamic duo

Right: Father and son work together on Move-In Day. Refrigerators or micro-fridges are considered an essential for residence-hall survival to most students.



helping hands

Above: An incoming student gets assistance from his parents on Move-In Day. On this day, campus police officers turn a blind eye to most parking restrictions in an effort to save parents and their children as many steps as possible.

campus. The days begin to take on some form of structure as students attend classes and do homework. However, all work and no play would make for a very tedious collegiate existence. So students seek other activities that suit their interests and offer a break from the academic part of college, while also providing an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. The annual Information Fair, an event designed to provide students with details about the more than 50 groups and organizations on campus, offers a great way for students to gather the information they need to make decisions about their extra-curricular activities. On this day, the lawn in front of Farmer Hall, otherwise known as the SUB, is transformed into a maze of tables at which students can gather information about organizations ranging from student publications to volunteer groups to Greek fraternities and sororities.

still life

Right: Students at the Information Fair have wax molds made of their hands. This table offered students a "hands-on" experience at the Info. Fair.





join us

Above: Students pick up information at one of the many tables at the annual Information Fair. The lawn in front of the SUB was transformed into a maze of tables containing information for students interested in learning more about the many organizations and clubs available to them at the University of Montevallo.

Below: Residents of High Hall are greeted on Move-In Day by a resident assistant. RAs were available on Move-In Day to assist incoming residents with room assignments and much-needed directions.



Photos: Carla R. Handley

info.

maze

Left: Students gather on the lawn in front of the SUB at the annual Information Fair. This annual event brought students of all majors, grade levels, and interests together with a common goal: finding the clubs and organizations of interest to them.



tears of

joy

Above: Carla Morris reacts to the announcement that she is the new Miss University of Montevallo as her fellow contestants look on. Below: Melissa Bender performs "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," from The Wizard of Oz. Bender's performance earned her the top spot in the talent competition.

yellow brick
road



Photos: Meredith M. Prosser

winners

all

Right: Brandi Dickson, second runner-up, Jennifer Bonnette, Miss University of Montevallo 2000, Carla Morris, Miss University of Montevallo 2001, and Maeghan Harris, first runner-up, pose for the camera at the annual pageant. Each of the contestants received a University of Montevallo scholarship.





crowning glory

Left: Carla Morris waves to the audience shortly after being crowned Miss University of Montevallo 2001. Morris, a 20-year old secondary/language arts major from Jackson, was also the winner of the swimsuit competition. Her platform was infant mortality.



soft shoe

Left: Jennifer Barnette takes center stage in the opening number of the Miss University of Montevallo pageant. Barnette was Miss Montevallo 2000.

T

he dim lights, the silent crowd, and the 17 lovely young women dancing on stage to the tune of "There's No Business Like Show Business" all worked together to provide the feeling of "A Night on Broadway."

The setting wasn't New York, however, and the women weren't cast members from the hit musical "Annie Get Your Gun;" the setting was UM's Palmer Auditorium and the women were intelligent and motivated students competing in the 2001 Miss University of Montevallo Scholarship Pageant (The reigning Miss UM was in the group as well).

Although the pageant had a theme of Broadway-style entertainment, the contestants did more than just provide a great show. They spoke out on platforms such as domestic violence and children with disabilities, proving that they had a desire to make a difference in the world.

Pageant contestants included Libby Prendergast, Emily Phillips, Peyton Roberson, Kristen Walters, Anna-Marie Ellison, Leah Luker, Jan Frost, Melissa Bender, Eileen Haugh, Brandi Dickson, Heather Bush, Carla Morris, Katherine Butts, Bethany Floyd, Elizabeth Smoot, and Maeghan Harris.

By Carla R. Handley

miss *university of montevallo*

As participants in the Miss UM Scholarship Pageant, these women took part in a variety of competitions that showed their poise, physical fitness, and individual views on a current issue.

Jana Sanderson, Miss Alabama 2000 served as the emcee for the evening. In addition to performances by Jennifer Barnette, Krista Muzer, Lindsay Cardone, Cheryl Webb, Kelly Webb, and Mande Doherty, Sanderson provided audience members with musical entertainment.

Following the competition and entertainment, Carla Morris was announced as the winner of the swimsuit competition and the new Miss University of Montevallo. Maeghan Harris was the first runner-up, and Brandi Dickson was the second runner-up and the Quality of Life Winner. Melissa Bender was the winner of the talent competition. Each of these contestants received scholarships and other prizes.

As Miss UM, Morris will represent the University in the 2001 Miss Alabama Pageant.

all that jazz

Below: Jan Frost performs a classic jazz dance to "I Feel Like a Woman." Frost, a business major from Calera, ran on the platform of illiteracy in Alabama.



let me entertain you

Above: Anna-Marie Ellison wows the audience during the talent competition. Ellison, whose platform was promoting music education, is a political science major from Homewood.

W

hen Connie Couch, a freshman English major, was asked what was the biggest event on campus this year, she exclaimed, "Train, of course!"

The UPC fall outdoor concert, held on September 29, was definitely one of the major events on campus. Tickets were sold through Ticketmaster® and admission was open not only to the students but also to the general public. The event was a bigger success than anyone imagined it would be; more than 3,500 tickets were sold.

"Plans for the event started in July when Scott Allman and I met with 107.7 FM 'The X' and began to discuss plans for a big Springfest," began Amos Sneed, UPC Coordinator. "After talking with Paula Lowery, (Senior Departmental Secretary in the Office of Student Activities), Cathy Dotterer (UPC Advisor), and the rest of the committee, we decided that we could pull off the event in the fall. We wanted to shoot for the biggest event possible."

After figuring out scheduling, how did UPC choose which bands to book? "We always knew we wanted Train to headline the event. The X was the first station to really play their music and the band



on the right track

Above: Members of Train include Charlie Colin, Rob Hotchkiss, Pat Monahan, Jimmy Stafford, and Scott Underwood. The band served as the headliner for the fall UPC event, which drew one of the largest crowds for a concert event at UM in recent years.

all aboard

By Elizabeth Gassel



early birds

Above: Students began to gather early for the UPC fall concert. Here, some of the first arrivals gather around the 107.7 The X van. The radio station, which was one of the first to play Train's music, advertised the event extensively, a contribution which no doubt served as a main ingredient in its success.

likes Birmingham. After local bands heard that Train was coming to headline, local bands called and asked us if they could open for them," answered Sneed.

Local bands Rollin' in the Hay, Loveless Crown, and Suburban Love Junkies were the local bands given the honor of opening for Train. Just at nightfall, the headliners took the stage and ended their set with an encore. Not only did they play their most-famous songs, such as *Meet Virginia* and *Free*, but they also covered songs by greats Led Zeppelin and The Doors. After Train left the stage, Loveless Crown took the side stage a second time to give late arrivals a chance to see what they had missed that afternoon.

Sneed noted, "I think that the event was a success because it got the University's name out to a lot of the public. The concert also showed outsiders that Montevallo isn't just a 'sleepy school,' it fulfills the needs of its students. The event was a success because of the outstanding student support, attendance, and behavior. Additionally, so many people came together to help make this event successful. With the help of Lowery, Dotterer, Allman, Jay Wilkins, Jon Bailey, Shae King, Heather Hyche, Josh Sneed, and all of the administration, UM was able to pull off a great concert."

rocking on

Right: Alternative rockers warm up the crowd at the UPC fall concert. Bands at the concert included the headliner, Train, as well as local bands Rollin' in the Hay, Loveless Crown, and Suburban Love Junkies.



in the mix

Right: A crew member mixes sound for one of the bands that performed at the UPC's fall concert. The behind-the-scenes work, though often unnoticed by the fans, can make or break a concert event.





tell me more

Above: Samantha Zimmerman, left, shares a humorous moment with a fellow concert-goer. More than 3,500 concert tickets were sold, marking this as one of the largest UPC events in recent history. Below: A vendor at the concert sells neon tubes to enthusiastic band fans. In addition to the glow-in-the-dark tubes that served as popular head and body accessories, a variety of other items, including T-shirts and visors, were available for those who wanted to take home a souvenir from the event.

step right up



Photos: this page, bottom, center, and top right, Elizabeth Gossett; remainder, Mary Lett

whoop

whoop

Left: Students enjoy the sounds of Train, the headliner for the UPC's fall outdoor concert. The alternative-rock group, which first received radio airtime on Birmingham's 107.7 The X, has gone on to achieve national fame.



a glowing example

Above: Annie Caley Hamilton, Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction, receives the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award. Not only did Hamilton teach at UM, she was also an alumna. Below: Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, president of the National Alumni Association, prepares to present the Outstanding Staff Award to Mary Lou Williams, left, and LaDonna Payne, center. Williams and Payne were co-recipients of the award, which was awarded for the first time last year.

unexpected recognition

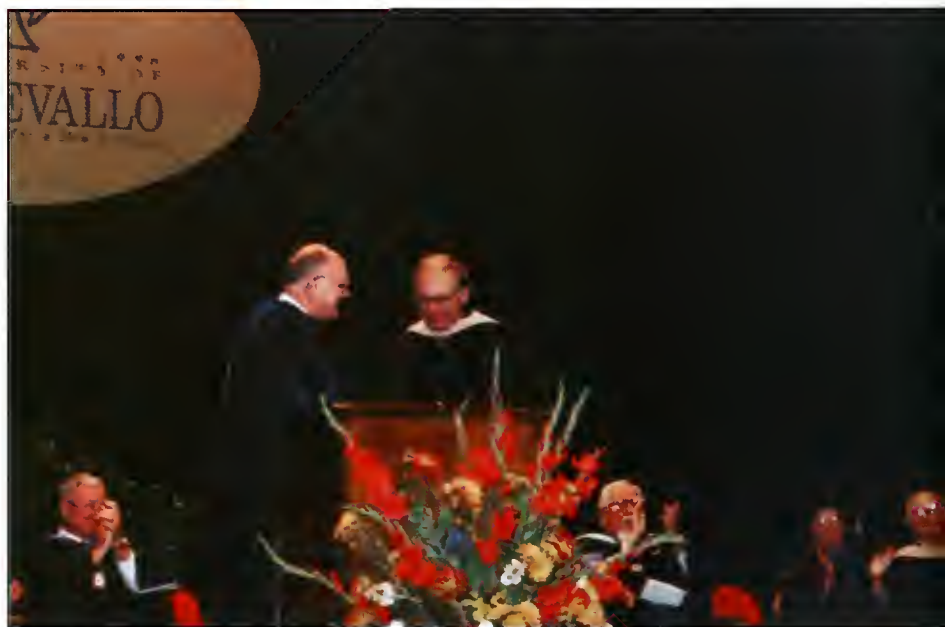


Photos: Andrea Albrecht



song of praise

Right: Professor of Music, Edwin C. Robertson humbly receives the accolades of the 2000 University Scholar Award. This Spring semester talented musicians performed Robertson's compositions as his University Scholar lecture.





**alight
with
smiles**
Left: These girls
eagerly await the
commencement of
Founders' Day. Every
year graduating
seniors are recognized
at Founders' Day.



**special
thanks**

Left: Dr. McChesney sincerely thanks Founders' Day speaker H. Conrad Blackerby. Blackerby, an alumnus, named his custom estate building firm Montevallo, Inc. after his beloved Alma Mater.

T

he focus of the University of Montevallo is more than just academic. Honored traditions from the past and attention to progress make up the unique personality that defines Montevallo. October 12 marked the University's 104th Founders' Day Convocation, themed "A Lasting Legacy."

Dr. McChesney and the professors gathered beneath the Bowers Colonnade. Seniors, with robes in hand, lined up to join the academic procession. Betty Louise Lumby, Professor of Music, performed masterfully at the organ, filling Palmer Auditorium with the sounds of processional music by Freierlicher Einzug. After the welcome, introductions, and the singing of The "Star Spangled Banner," McChesney introduced the speaker.

H. Conrad Blackerby graduated with the class of 1966, not many years after UM became co-ed. Blackerby holds fond memories of the University where he met his wife, Barbara, while they were students. Blackerby owns Montevallo, Inc., a firm that builds custom estate homes. The company was named after the University. His speech was spoken with love for the University.

Immediately following Blackerby's speech, the Concert Choir performed "Cry Out and Shout" and "Ezekiel Saw de' Wheel."

By Andrea Abemathy

Legacy 104th Founders' Day

Wayne C. Seelbach presented Edwin C. Robertson, Professor of Music, with the 2000 University Scholar Award.

Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, President of the National Alumni Association, introduced the Alumni Award Recipients. Amy Barboree Arnold, '48, received the Alumna Loyalty Award. The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award was presented to Associate Professor of Education, Anne Caley Hamilton.

The Outstanding Staff Award was a surprise to the recipients, LaDonna Payne, Coordinator of Alumni Programs, and Mary Lou Williams, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, who both, by nature of their work for the University, were surprised to learn that the printed program had been changed to include their names since the last time they saw it for final approval.

The Investiture of Seniors, a time-honored tradition, followed the State Song. At this time attention was focused on the students. Omicron Delta Kappa president Dawn Brasher conducted the ODK Tapping. The singing of the Alma Mater, led by Professor Ben Middaugh, and the benediction by L. Frank McCoy concluded the Convocation.

**crook
finders**

Below: Bryan Gambrell and Martin Austin Glass are the finders of the crook. Finding the crook was a lost tradition that was reinstated last year, with Emily Phillips as the finder.



robed at last

Above: SGA captain Jennifer Eubanks, SGA president Meredith Glover, and Omicron Delta Kappa president Dawn Brasher participate in the investiture of the seniors. This was the most important ceremony of Founders' Day to those graduating.

W

hat is the best thing to ease the anxiety of rapidly approaching finals? On November 15, 2000, the UPC sponsored an event to soothe the students' nerves: they brought in food, comedians, and karaoke (and all for free!)

At 7:30 p.m., in LeBaron Recital Hall, comedians Matt Davis and Mike Allen, from the Comedy Club in Birmingham, took the stage.

Ryan Burch, a senior history major, noted, "It was better than *Cast Away*!"

"It was a must-see," stated Kevin Johnson, a senior communication studies major.

Senior kinesiology major Kyle LoPorto exclaimed, "If UPC has more comedians, I will definitely go again!"

Following the comedians, students packed Monte's for buffalo wings and karaoke.

There was not a seat or a wing that went untouched. The event was so successful that the kitchen ran out of wings and had to begin serving chicken tenders in order feed the school's karaoke addicts.

Valerie Taylor, a freshman math education major, performed SWV's "Weak" for her fellow students.

By Elizabeth Gassel

wingin' it

Above: SGA president Meredith Glover and Sherelle Hudson serve their fellow students. Apparently the number of wing and karaoke "addicts" on campus was a surprise to everyone, including the kitchen staff. When the wings ran out, the staff hauled out chicken tenders to satisfy the appetites of UM's students.

wingin' 'n' singin'

deedlicious

Right: Students enjoy the evening at Monte's. Wings were the thing and karaoke was cool, not to mention entertaining, for the UPC-sponsored event.

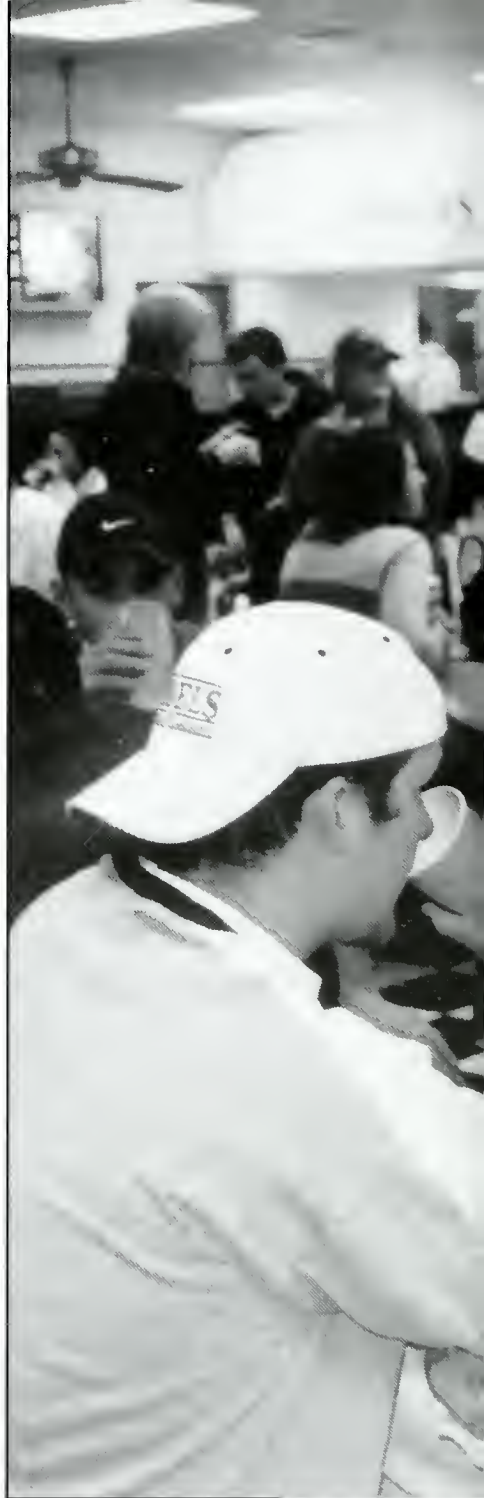
When asked what was the best part about the event, she exclaimed, "The food! The chicken tenders and buffalo wings were a nice change from cafeteria food! I was kind of embarrassed the first time I got up to sing, but after I sang a second song, it was a lot of fun. I will definitely be at the next karaoke night!"

what's so funny?

Above: A comedian from Birmingham's Comedy Club entertains students in UM's LeBaron Recital Hall. Comedy Club comedians provided the perfect warm-up for students who later in the evening trekked to Monte's for wings and karaoke.

three crooners

Right: Three UM students display their vocal abilities at the karaoke microphone. The trio was one of a number of UM students who joined in the fun of comedy, wings, and karaoke shortly before fall-semester finals.





watch out

Above: Patrick Allen (right) and friends gather to play a video game at Monte's. Though karaoke and wings were the main event, video games provided another welcome diversion. Below: Mike Suzuki and friends enjoy wings in Monte's. The event provided a break from the usual, and gave friends and fellow students an opportunity to kick back and enjoy some non-cafeteria eatin'.



Photos: Elizabeth Grased



just chillin'

Left: Students gather in LeBaron Recital Hall to see The Comedy Club's Matt Davis and Mike Allen. On November 15, LeBaron was transformed into a comedy club of sorts as students from across campus gathered for the UPC comedian, karaoke, and wing night. The event, scheduled shortly before finals during the fall semester, gave students an opportunity to take a much-needed break from the stress that inevitably arrives about this time each semester.

Below: The UM Family Day banner welcomes guests to the University's campus. Family Day's country-fair style atmosphere and the pleasant fall weather made the event a huge success.



The Main Quad was filled with sounds of laughter and sights of joy on October 7, 2000. UM students engaged in entertaining activities with their families, while eating tasty treats at the 4th annual Family Day celebration. Each year HRL sponsors this wonderful event. As always the event started off with a fantastic lunch served in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall, where our own President McChesney served up "good ol' southern cookin'" to the UM students and their families. Family and students then ventured on to the quad for games, prizes and lots of music. There were plenty of games set up for children of all ages. Little kids enjoyed playing in the balls, the moonwalk, face paintings, and the ever-popular fishing game, while big kids participated in cakewalks and three-legged races! If lunch wasn't enough, you could enjoy carnival treats such as cotton candy, popcorn, and snow ice cones! There was plenty of entertainment with juggling nimes and Freddie Falcon to keep both kids and adults in good spirits! Family Day is a time for UM students and their families to spend time on campus enjoying the Montevallo atmosphere and being together. The HRL staff did an outstanding job of making this year's Family Day one to remember.

By Alfye Green

family day



Above: Resident assistant Joy Lewis takes face painting orders during Family Day festivities. The face painting booth was one of the most popular attractions among younger participants.



Above: This family enjoys the fantastic juggling of the Family Day mime. Because it was the fourth year for Housing and Residence Life to sponsor Family Day, the event was eagerly anticipated by both UM students and Montevallo locals.



a sweet job
 Left: Tutwiler resident assistant Jessica Griffin and hall director Taryn Hopper make cotton candy for Family Day guests. The Housing and Residence Life staff also served up popcorn and snowcones.

adrenaline rush
 Below: Some young Family Day participants have an "adrenaline rush" on the inflated speed slide while others contemplate taking a turn. The slide was only one of the many activities available for smaller children during Family Day festivities.



shootin' the hoops
 Above: This Family Day participant shoots the ball for a three-pointer. Some other Family Day activities included a fishing game and three-legged races.



Photos: Alfye Green

twist and shout
 Left: These two little girls get down to the funky music at Family Day. The girls were among the many younger children who took part in the Family Day fun.

O

n October 3, 2000, the Myrick parking lot was full of cars and trucks. However, by around 7 p.m., people were in them and even on top of them (the beds of pick-up trucks were the most-coveted spots, though!) Why sit in (or on) a parked car? For the UPC Drive-In Movie! The people in UPC contacted Auburn Moon Agency and ordered an outdoor movie screen. It was the perfect way to spend a Tuesday night!

The first showing was *The Skulls*, starring Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker, Craig T. Nelson, Leslie Bibb, and Hill Harper. According to Yahoo Movies, "When a college senior joins a secret fraternity in order to better his chances of getting into Harvard Law School, he doesn't realize that he has entered into a potentially life-threatening situation. Joshua Jackson stars as Luke McNamara, the unfortunate student who unknowingly stumbles into the dangerous underground group. As Luke struggles to come to terms with a series of traumatic events—including his best friend's suicide—he must stop the powers-that-be from wreaking any more havoc before it's too late. *The Skulls* is a thrilling nail-biter from start to finish."

By Elizabeth Gassel

cheap seats



up on the roof

Above: One UM student keeps warm while obtaining an unobstructed view atop his Jeep. Cars, trucks, and sport-utility vehicles provided seats for some, while others brought lawn chairs or spread blankets on the pavement to watch the double feature offered by UPC.



wanna cuddle?

Above: Libby Prendergast and Matt Perdue enjoy the movies. The couple was among a large number of students who enjoyed the Tuesday-night UPC offering.

scared silly

Right: A group of friends stakes their claim to a piece of the parking lot below Myrick Gym. The lot was the site for UPC's Drive-In Movie Night, an event that drew many Montevallo students out of their residence-hall rooms for a chance to get together and enjoy a night at the movies with no tickets required.



The second movie was *What Lies Beneath*, starring Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer, James Remar, Diana Scarwid, and Amber Valletta. "This chilling, romantic mystery from director Robert Zemeckis casts Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer as a quiet couple living in the hills of Vermont. However, when they begin seeing visions of a woman who is haunting their house, the husband (Ford) confesses that it is the ghost of a young girl with whom he had an affair, and who may have been murdered. A sexy and suspenseful film, *What Lies Beneath* keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat."

Amanda Ward, a junior and an early childhood/elementary education major, stated, "I'd seen *What Lies Beneath* before, but it was even scarier outside!"

Paige Kelly, a freshman psychology major, added, "No more scary movies! It was too scary outdoors!"

Elizabeth Mixon, a mass communication freshman, agreed, "I'd rather see a comedy."

No matter their preferences in movies, however, students agreed that the UPC's Drive-In Movie Night was a hit!

tail gating

Right: A Montevallo foursome shares space on a tailgate for the UPC Drive-In Movie Night. The event gave students a chance to kick back and enjoy some lighthearted fun during a busy week of classes.





put the top down

Above: A trio of UM students snuggles together in the back seat of a convertible.

For those who failed to bring blankets for this chilly evening, getting close with friends was the best way to keep warm. Below: Sherrelle Hudson and Elizabeth Mixon enjoy the movies with fellow Phi Mus. The UPC Drive-In Movie Night brought out couples, friends, sorority sisters, and fraternity brothers for a night of relaxing fun.

out



Photos: Elizabeth Cassel



just chillin'

Left: Students spread blankets, pillows, and themselves across the pavement to watch *The Skulls* and *What Lies Beneath*, the two offerings at the UPC Drive-In Movie Night. Unlike at most drive-in movies, wheels were not a requirement for admission.

A

mong the events each year during the College Night/Homecoming activities is the announcement of Mr. and Ms. UM.

Each year, three men and three women vie for the honor of becoming Mr. or Ms. Montevallo. They are thought to best exemplify the positive qualities of a Montevallo student. Selection is made by a vote of the student body.

The finalists this year included Jennifer Ruth Eubanks, Bethany Floyd, and Linn Gresham for Ms. Montevallo. Mr. Montevallo candidates were Jonathan Carrigan, Donald Clayton Jr., and Patrick McDonald.

Selected by their peers for this campus honor were Floyd and Carrigan.

Floyd was president of Phi Mu. A member of Campus Outreach, Floyd was a Montevallo Master, and was involved in the Student Government Association for several years. She volunteered for Race for the Cure, Relay for Life and Festival of Trees in 1999, as well as for the Children's Miracle Network and Sav-A-Life.

Carrigan was a member of Alpha Tau Omega



Ms. Montevallo

Above: Bethany Floyd competes in the Miss UM Pageant. Floyd was named Ms. Montevallo during the College Night/Homecoming festivities.



Mr. Montevallo

Above: Jonathan Carrigan, top, center, poses with fellow members of the Taus, an intramural flag-football team comprised of members of the ATO fraternity. Carrigan was named Mr. Montevallo at the annual College Night/Homecoming festivities.

Chosen ones

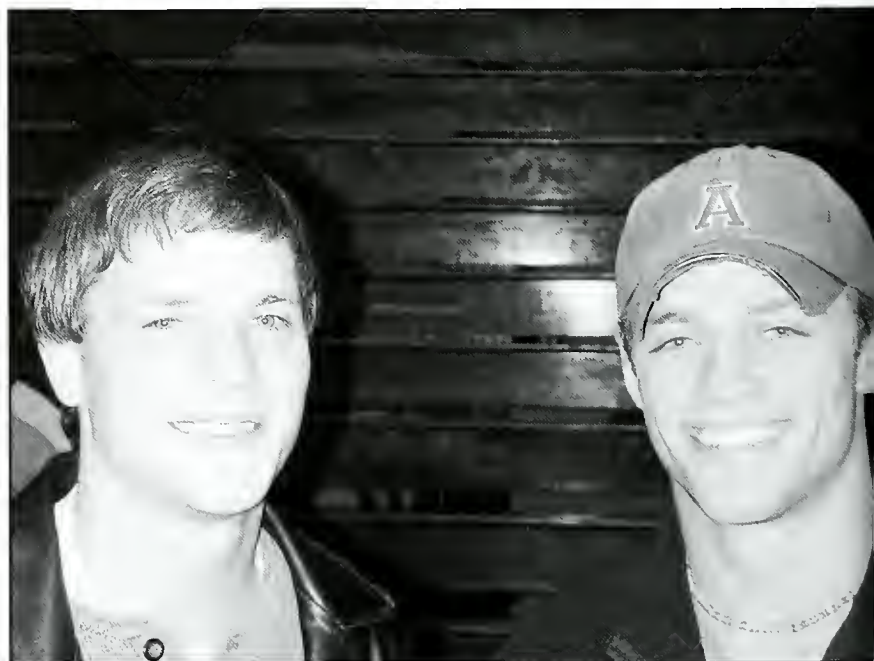
fraternity, and served as treasurer of the SGA, as well as on the Freshman Forum Selection Committee. He was a member of Campus Outreach, Chi Alpha, and SAAM, and served as an orientation leader and UM tour guide.

During the spring semester, Student Government Association elections were held to choose the leaders for the following academic year.

More than 800 students voted during the elections, which were held Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20. It was the largest turnout for an SGA election in recent memory, and it required a run-off election on Wednesday, March 21, to determine several of the offices.

Among the offices to be determined by the run-offs was that of SGA President, an office for which both Amos Snead and C.V. Partridge ran.

Just fewer than 700 people voted in the run-offs, and late in the evening, when the counting was complete, Snead was named President of the SGA. Snead was the third former Boys Stater to be elected SGA President in the last four years. A complete list of the officers appears on the facing page.



dynamic duo

Above: Amos Snead, left, and Jonathan Carrigan, right, pose for The Alabamian camera. Snead was elected president of the Student Government Association in a run-off election. Carrigan was elected vice-president.



signs
of the times

Left: Signs fill the lawn in front of the SCB as SGA elections draw near. The SGA elections, which were held in mid-March, drew one of the largest voting turnouts in recent memory. The event required a third day of voting to settle run-off elections. Below: Jonathan Carrigan and Bethany Floyd accept congratulations from SGA president Meredith Glover, right. The pair was announced Mr. and Ms. Montevello at the annual College Night Homecoming celebration.

congratulations
are in order



Photos: SGA officers and Mr. and Ms. UMI, courtesy of *The Adkisson*; SGA signs, Carla R. Handley; Lays, courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega; Ms. Montevello, Meredith Dwyer



Mr. entertainment

bove: J.B. Hutchison poses with friends Chasidy Cross, left, and Elizabeth DeWeese after being named UPC Coordinator. This office is responsible for planning and promotion of the concerts and special events at are brought to campus each year by the Student Government Association.

The elected

2001-2002 SGA officers

- President:** Amos Snead
- Vice President:** Jonathan Carrigan
- UPC Coordinator:** J.B. Hutchison
- Treasurer:** Jason Britt
- Senior Class President:** Blake Hudson
- Senior Class Senators:** Rebecca Lynn Harris, Gwen Pugh, and Samantha Zimmerman
- Junior Class Senators:** Shelley Sexton, T.J. Stahl, and Marina Stonewall
- Sophomore Class Senators:** Courtney Brasher, Elizabeth Gassel, and Paige Kelly
- Education Senators:** Joey Belyeu, Tiffany Pope, and Rebecca Rhodes
- Fine Arts Senators:** Amy Johnson and Ashleigh Perryman
- Arts and Sciences Senators:** Amy Bailey, Kristen Covington, Carla Holloway, and Jeff Purvis
- Business Senators:** Jami Landers and Jeremy Scott
- Commuter Senator:** Frank Flow
- Athletics Senator:** Anna-Marie Ellison
- Minority Senator:** Jessica Jackson

The

month of November was a busy one for University students who chose to participate in the many activities offered at UM.

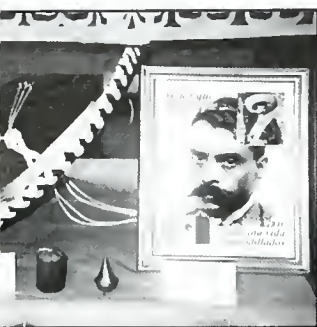
Many students voted in a presidential election for the first time in their lives. The ensuing debate about who would become the forty-third president of the United States made for some lively discussion, to say the least.

On November 9, 2000, just two days after the presidential election, UM students got the opportunity to talk politics with James Perkins, Selma's first African-American mayor.

Perkins was invited by the Montevallo chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi to speak to University students about the presidential election, and about his own rise to political fame.

Perkins gave a brief talk on the story of his life, while students, faculty, and President McChesney listened.

One week prior to Perkins' visit, on November 2, the Spanish Club brought Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, to UM's campus for the first time.



Hispanic celebration

Above: A photograph of Emiliano Zapata, one of Mexico's liberators, graces the altar that was constructed in his honor at UM. The Spanish Club organized the event, which educated people about the Hispanic celebration of The Day of the Dead.

By Alfye Green and
Andrea Abemathy

new perspectives



Kappas all

Above: Members of Kappa Alpha Psi pose for the photographer. The organization was responsible for bringing James Perkins, the mayor of Selma, to speak at UM.

Every November 2, All Souls Day, Hispanic countries celebrate The Day of The Dead in honor of their lost loved ones. It is believed that on All Souls Day the ghosts of their loved ones return to visit and feast with the living. The families take time to prepare an altar decorated with skulls, pictures, candles, favorite foods, towels, soap, and memorabilia of the loved one. Each item on the altar contains special significance.

This year the Spanish Club prepared an altar to provide the student body with understanding of the holiday and the culture. The Spanish Club dedicated the altar to Emiliano Zapata, one of Mexico's liberators. Every item on the altar was accompanied by a card explaining its importance.

Those who visited the altar came away with an understanding of this culturally unique celebration of the dead, a celebration that helps the Hispanic people deal with the death of their loved ones. November 2 is not a day of grieving, but of remembrance. The faculty and students involved in the displaying of the Day of the Dead altar provided an accurate picture of a celebration that is misunderstood by many cultures.

talking politics

Right: James Perkins is presented a plaque by a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Perkins' visit was a timely one, occurring just two days after the presidential election of 2000. At the time of his visit, the world watched while Americans waited to learn who would be their next president.

guest speaker

Right: James Perkins speaks to students in the Merchants and Planters Bank Auditorium, in Comer Hall. Perkins is the first African-American mayor of Selma.





group shot

Above: Guest speaker James Perkins, Dr. McChesney, and the members of Kappa Alpha Psi pose for the Montage camera. Perkins was on campus on November 9 to talk politics with UM students. Below: An altar for Emiliano Zapata displays items that bear significance about his life. The altar was erected by members of the Spanish Club to mark The Day of the Dead.

in memory



Photos: Kappa Alpha Psi event, Alvie Green; Day of the Dead event, Andrea Alvarado



did you know?

Left: Olga Campbell, Adjunct Instructor of Spanish, explains The Day of the Dead and the items on the altar to interested UM students. The Spanish Club organized the event, which served to educate many on campus who were unaware of this Hispanic tradition.

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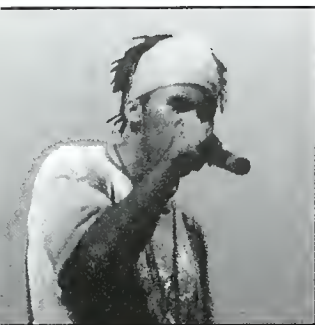
doors of Palmer Auditorium opened at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 16, for one of the many UPC spring events. UM students flooded the aisles waiting for the popular rap group Ludacris.

"B-Money" from 95.7 JAMZ was the MC who opened the show and played many well-known R&B songs to keep the audience entertained as more excited students made their way to the concert. MetaPhysics and Dirk were the two opening bands to appear and perform for the anxious crowd.

Screams and cheers filled the air as the Atlanta-based rapper Ludacris took the stage and started spouting off familiar lyrics and dancing to well-loved beats. The crowd was pleased to hear Ludacris' two hit singles "What's Your Fantasy?" and "Southern Hospitality" from the popular album "Incognegro." The rapper released this album on his own independent label, Disturbing the Peace. After the major success of the album and many offers from a variety of other music labels, Ludacris decided to join Def Jam South.

UPC Coordinator Amos Snead expressed his enthusiasm and excitement for the event by saying, "To my knowledge, this is the first Rap or R&B concert

By Mary Lott



sing
along

Above: One of the singers from MetaPhysics makes his way around to all the front-row fans. Students were happy because they did not have to drive all the way to Birmingham to see a good show.

Ludacris in Montevallo

crowd
goes
wild

Right: Ludacris takes the stage and the audience explodes with excitement. For many Montevallo students, this concert was a great excuse to get out of the house and have a good time.

sponsored by the University of Montevallo. This will be an exciting night for the students of Montevallo to enjoy."

The Ludacris concert was a good outing for many Montevallo students who were looking for something fun to do on a Friday night.



break it
down

Above: MetaPhysics DJ had no trouble getting a rise out of the audience. He sang the back-up vocals for his group and generated big beats that were great to dance to.

chillin'
out

Right: Many UM students were hanging out in the lobby of Palmer waiting for Ludacris. Most people arrived early to get good seats for the show.

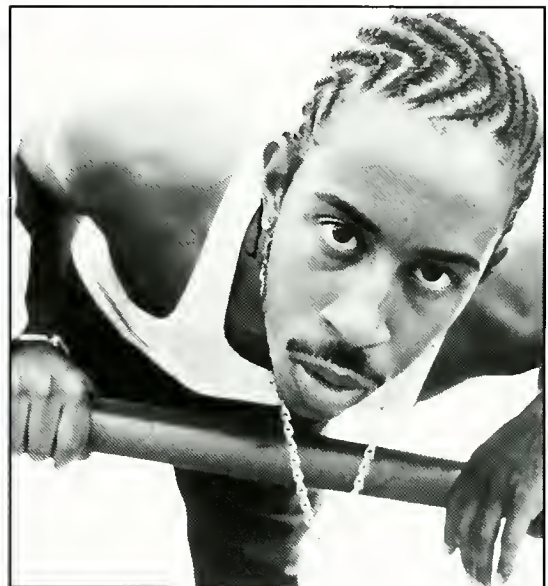




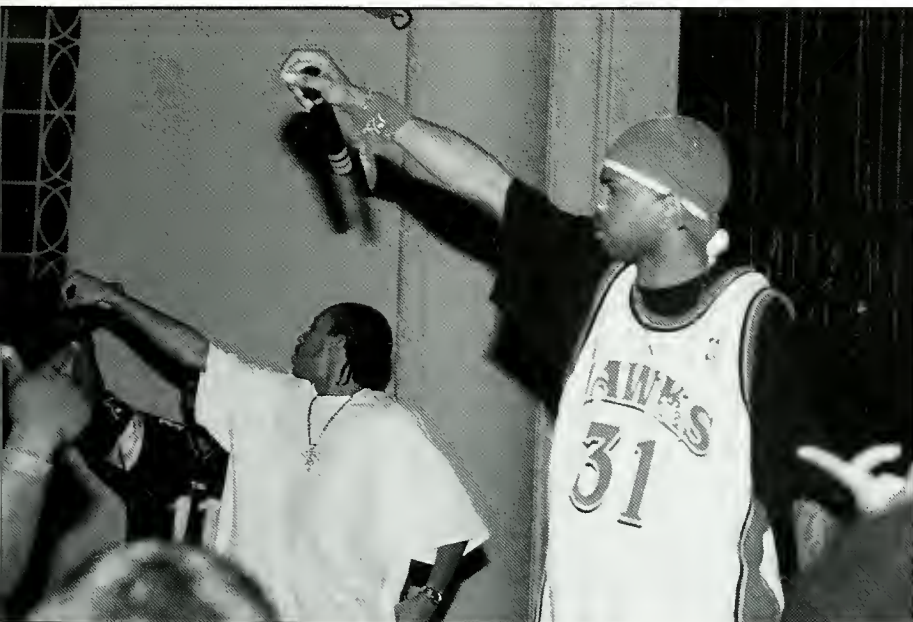
ready for the show

Above: The crowd began to move around and mingle between musical acts. Students got a chance to see how many of their classmates came out to the UPC event. Below: Ludacris up-close and personal. This publicity shot of the rap artist was provided by the UPC.

get pumped up



Photos: publicity photo courtesy of UPC; remainder, Mary Lee.



gettin'

groovy

Left: Ludacris makes the audience participate and sing along. Everyone really got into the show that night, and did not need much encouragement to shout out lyrics along with the artist and his group.

on my
count

Right: Wing Night is not complete without karaoke. These guys took on the role of conductors at the UPC event. Below: After Founders' Day, Montevallo Masters Alfie Green and Neely Daniels are available for the moment. Other than posed pictures, the Masters are seldom caught in front of the camera, as part of their job is to go about their appointed duties drawing a minimal amount of attention to themselves.



caf
cuisine

Above: These students enjoy a leisurely lunch of conversation and caf food. The caf was a popular gathering spot, particularly at mealtime.



'round campus

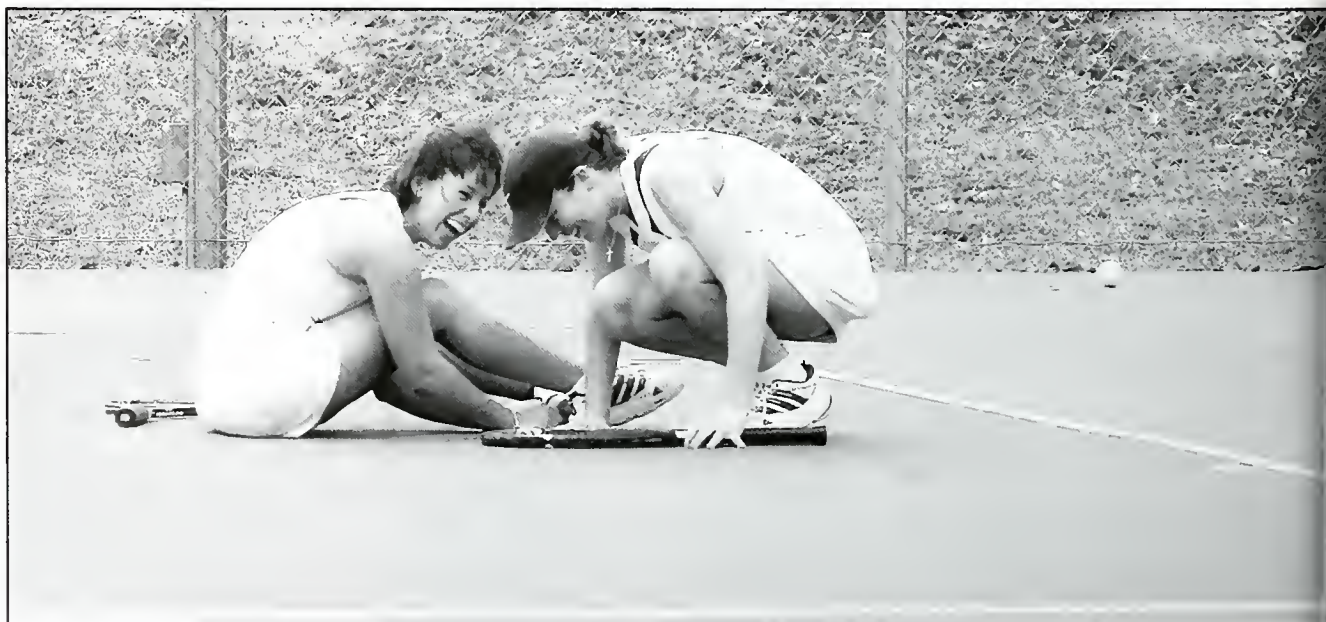
peels of
laughter

Below: Jenny Walls and Sandra Hatcher, doubles partners on the UM women's tennis team, appear to have let the ball get away from them as they collapse with laughter. The pair led the women's tennis team as doubles partners, and Walls was the No. 1 singles player.



fanning the
flames

Above: Students fan the flames of school spirit by attending the UM basketball games. Nine men's and women's athletics teams offered a wealth of opportunities for students to cheer their favorite Falcon sports teams.





work and play

Above: Pre-registration waits for no one, so tennis-team member Melodi Inalton stays on top of things by scheduling her classes court side. Inalton, of Istanbul, Turkey, was the team's first international recruit. Below: Taryn Hopper and Mica Poppyell, RAs in Tutwiler discuss paperwork on Move-In Day. The resident assistants helped students make the transition from home to residence hall.



Photos far left, opposite, and karaoke, this page, Elizabeth Cassel; top right, opposite, and bottom left, this page, Andrea Abramovich; top right, this page, and bottom right, opposite page, Matthew Orron; center, this page, Carla R. Handley.



all smiles

Left: It is hard to hold back a smile when you have just been robed on Founders' Day! Since early in the University's history, graduating seniors have been recognized on this day.



Right: Students pose for a picture at a UM men's basketball game. Participating in campus activities, such as athletic events, helped students to get a more complete picture of college life. It also enabled them to make new friends and to have a little fun outside of the classroom.

Photos: this page and opposite page center, Elizabeth Gussel; remainder, Carla R. Handley

REACHING FOR THE STARS



SGA President Meredith Glover makes awards presentations during Women's Day Celebration 2001.



Kelly Bone strikes a silly pose. Bone took part in many campus activities, including cheerleading, College Night, and Greek life.



Chris Harrison practices his part in Samuel Barber's short comedic opera A Hand of Bridge.

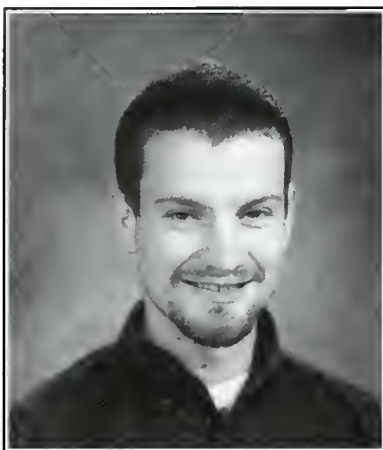
Each and every student has a reason for setting off on the path of higher education. Regardless of whether the choice to come to college was made by the student or by his or her parents, he or she will be profoundly affected by his or her college experiences.

Some students will choose to go on to higher levels of education after completing their undergraduate or graduate degrees, some will immediately enter the work force, and others will begin their families. Some will make big names for themselves in the world, while others will choose a more quiet style of life.

No matter why students come to Montevallo or where they will go later, they have a wonderful opportunity to make the most of the time they have at the University. This doesn't mean just living life between classes and residence halls or off-campus residences. It means taking an active role in campus life through participation in campus organizations and/or activities, classroom discussions, departmental events, etc. Being a student at UM means that one doesn't have to be just another face in the crowd. The possibilities are limitless as long as one is willing to make the effort to reach for the stars.



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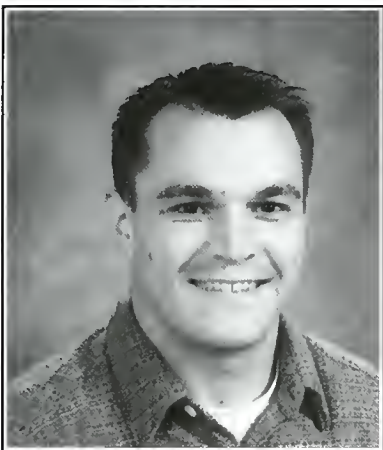
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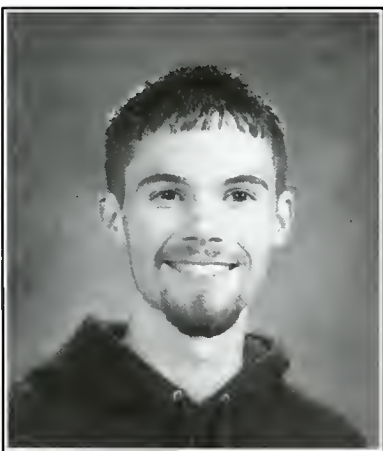
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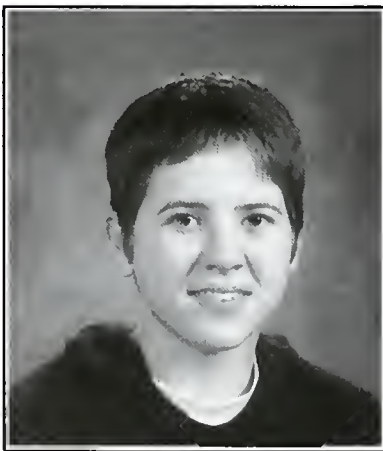
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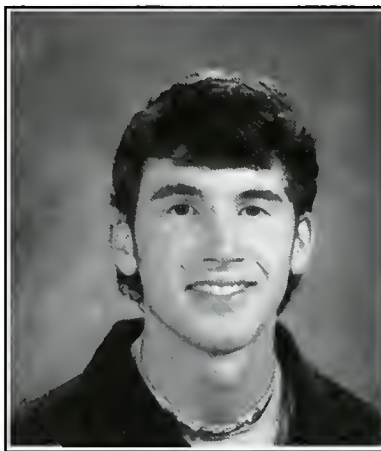
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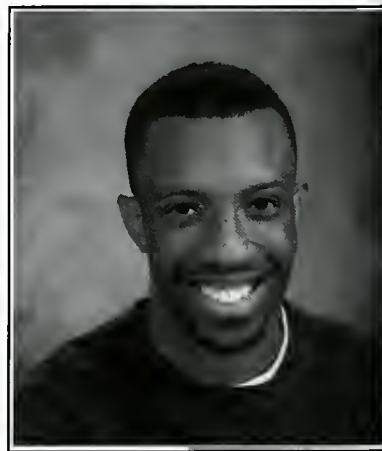
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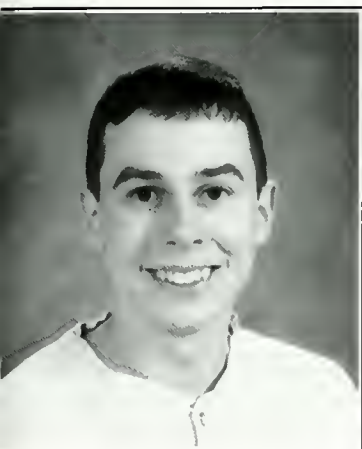
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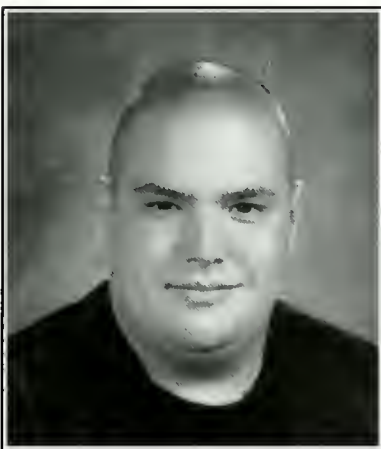
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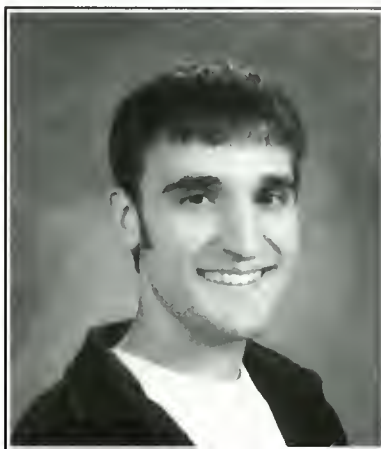
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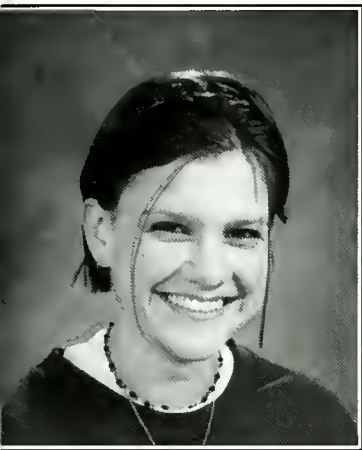
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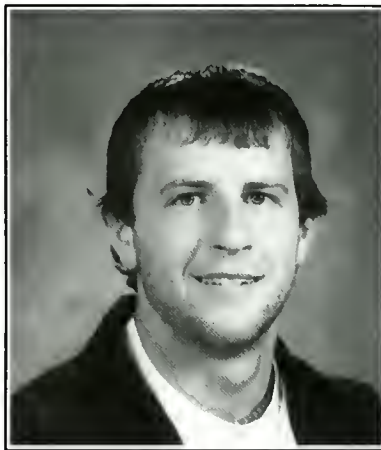
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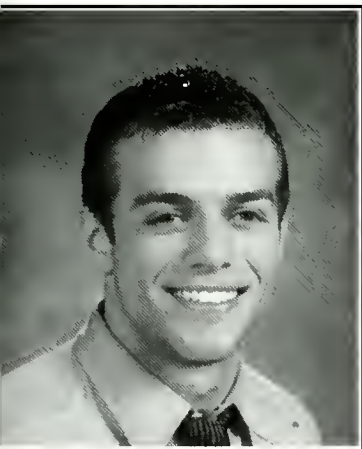
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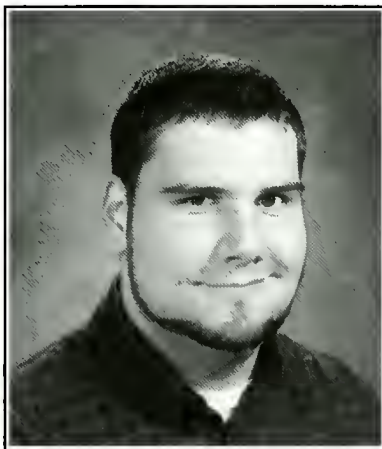
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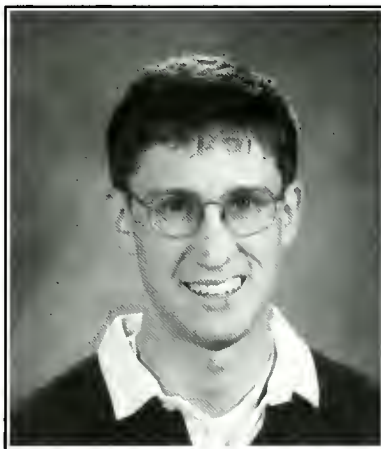
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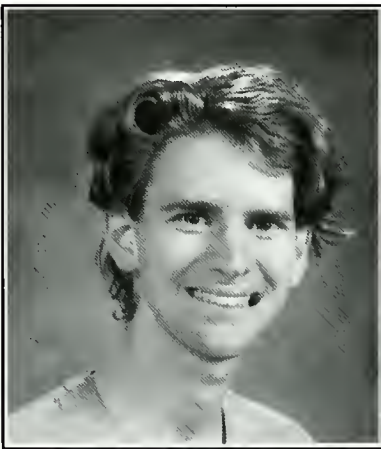
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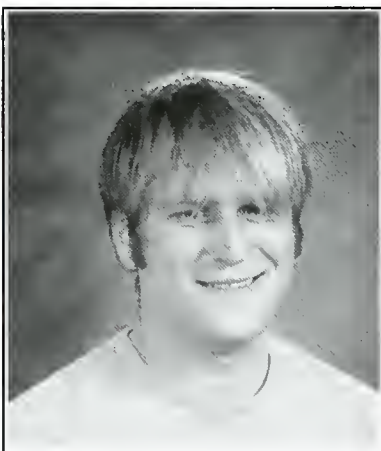
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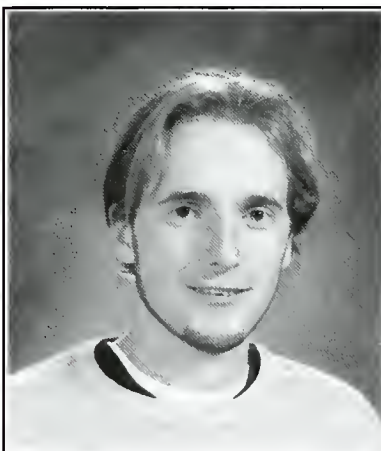
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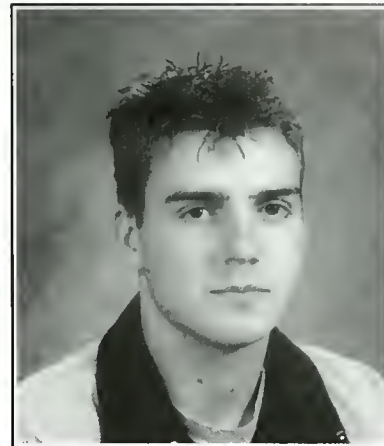
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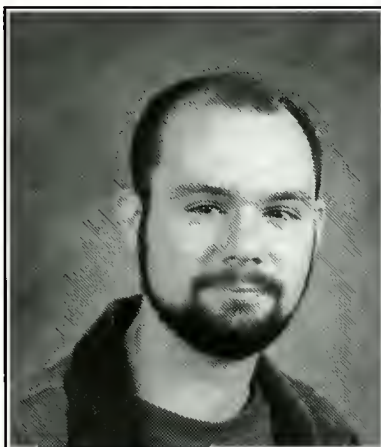
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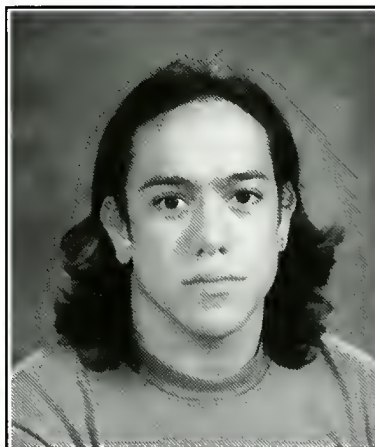
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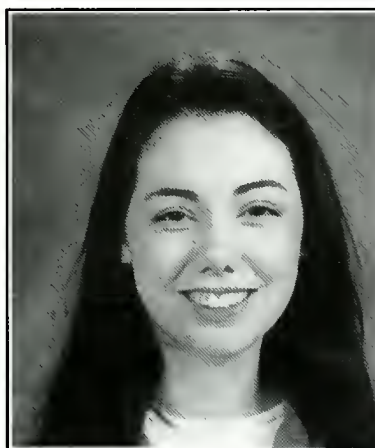
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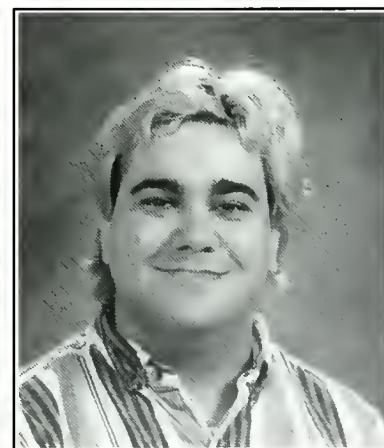
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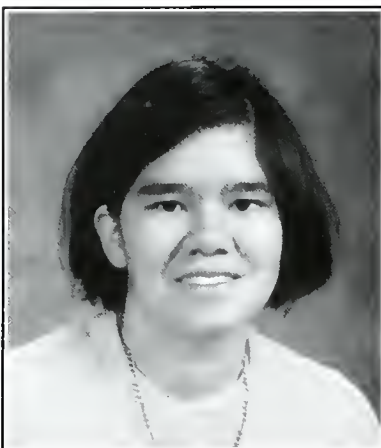
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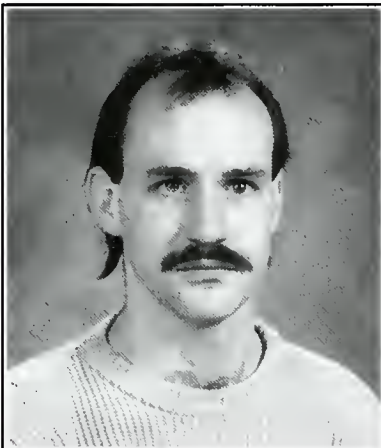
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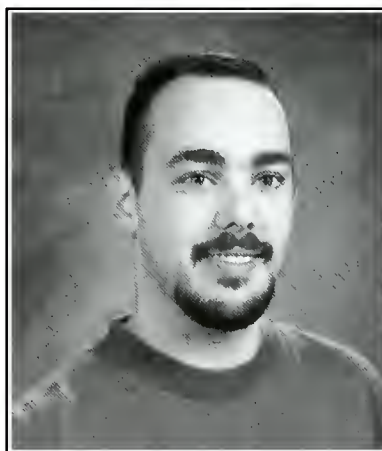
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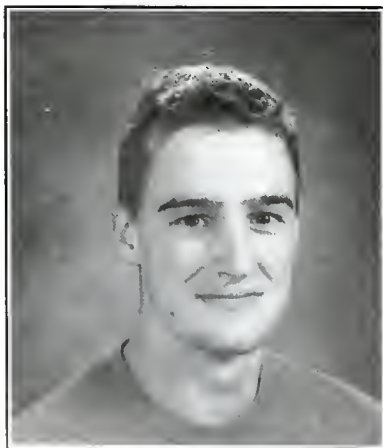
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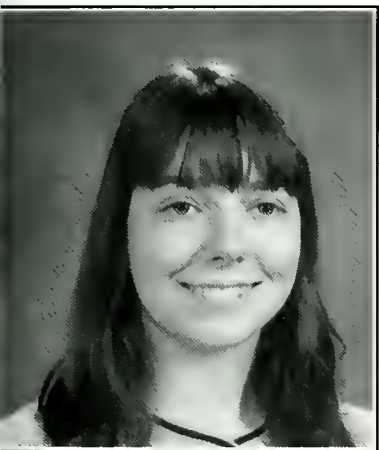
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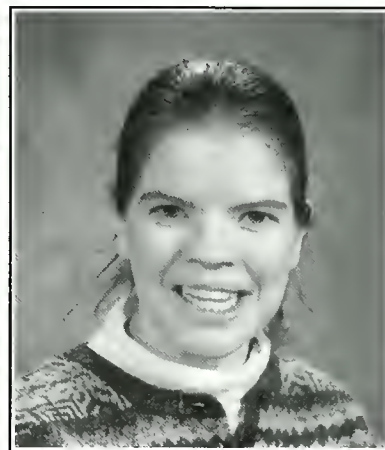
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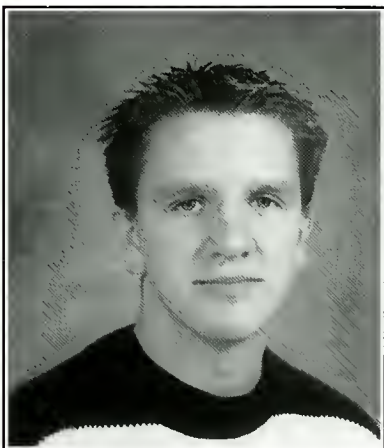
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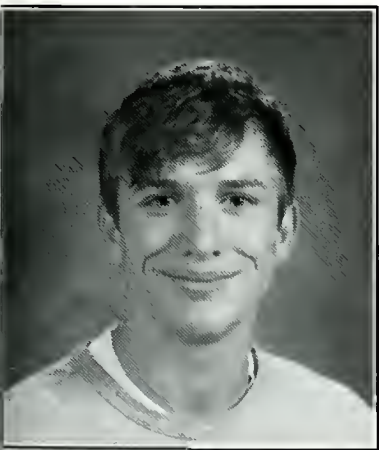
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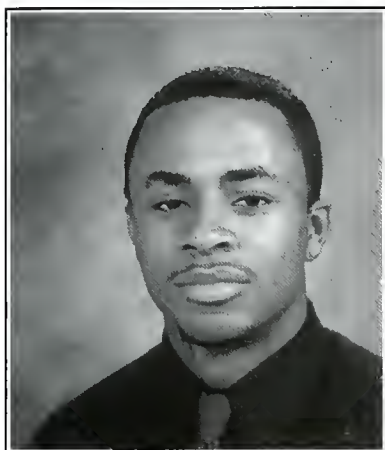
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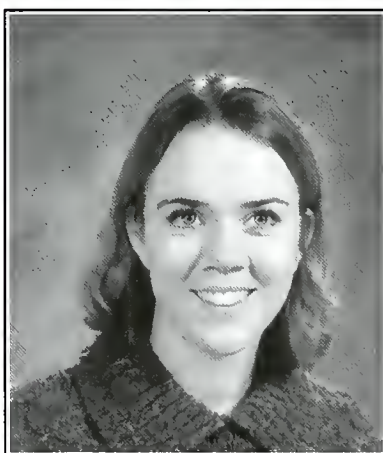
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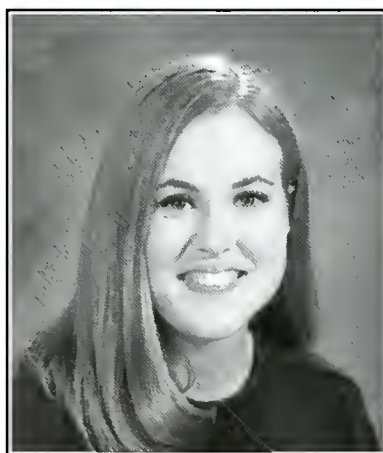
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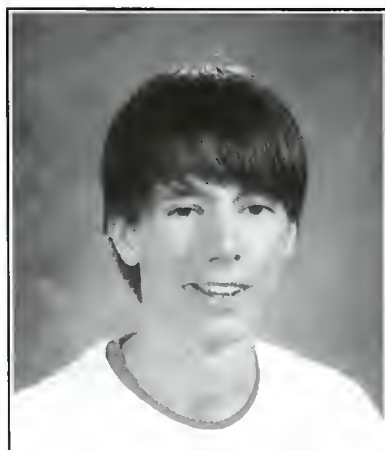
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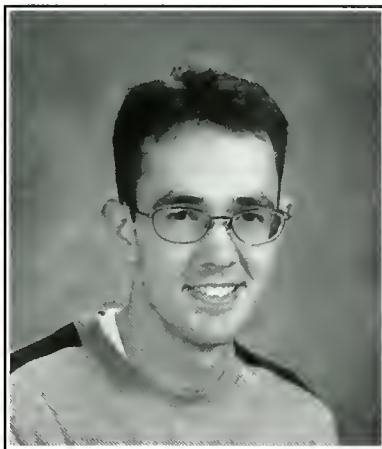
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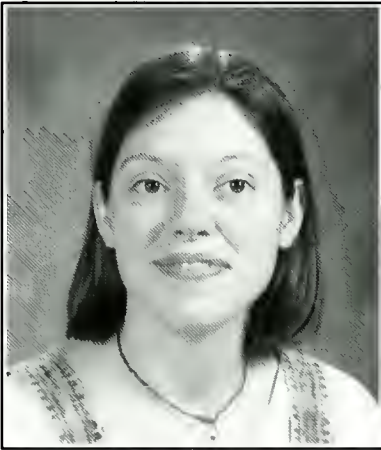
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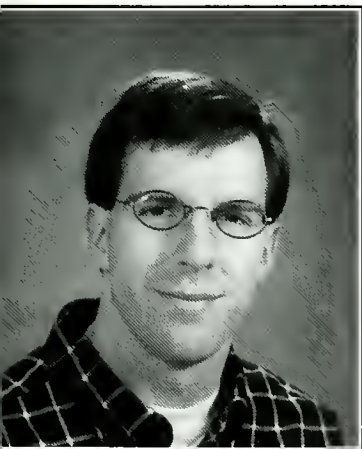
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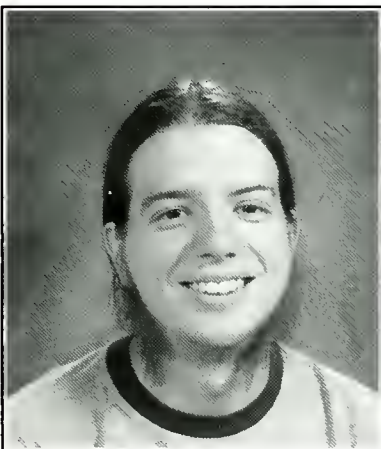
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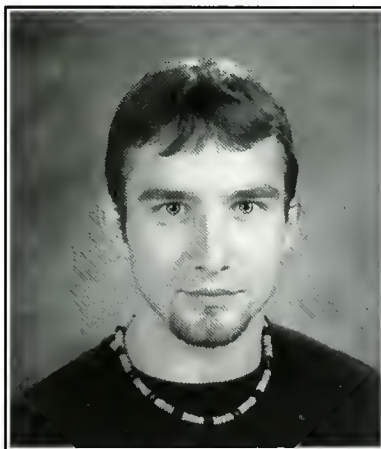
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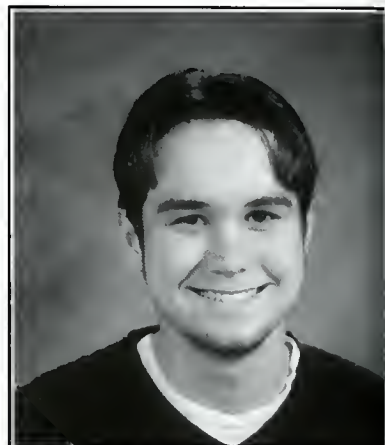
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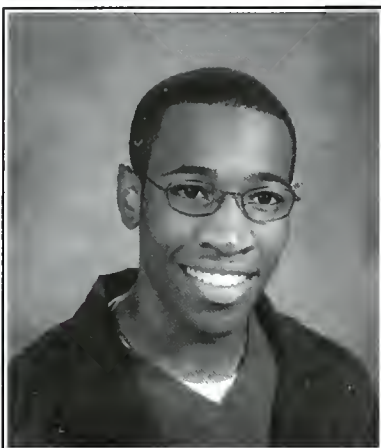
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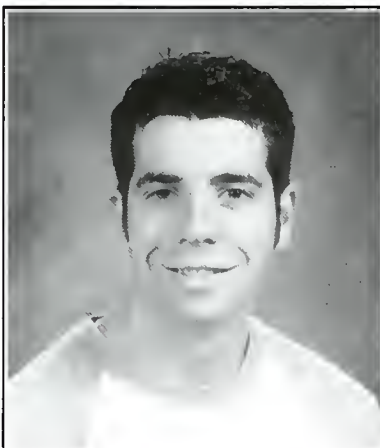
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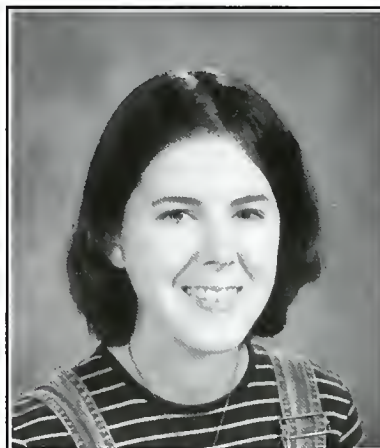
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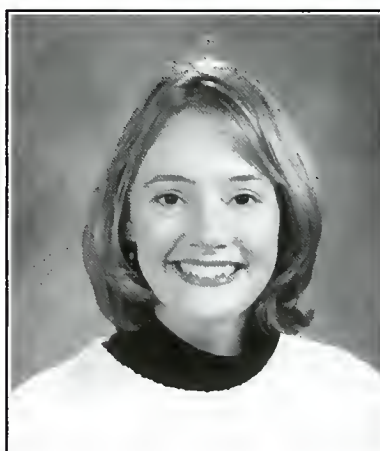
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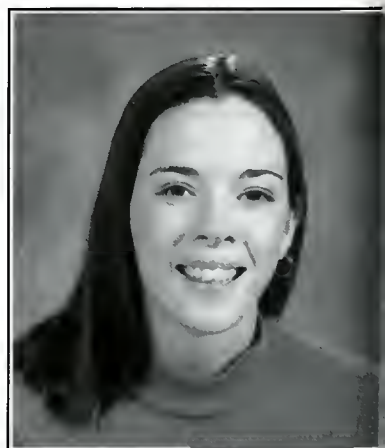
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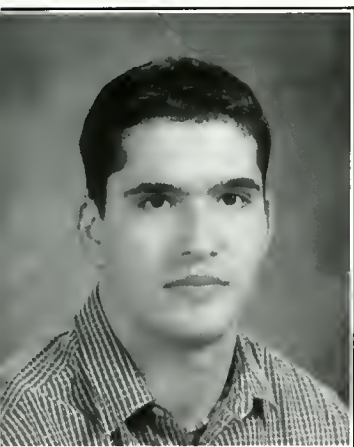
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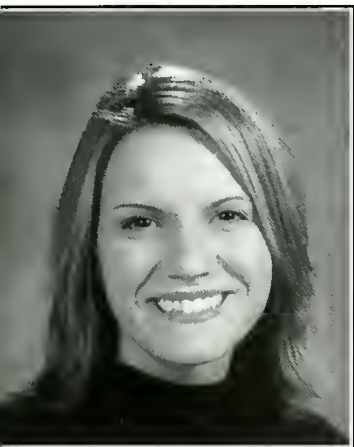
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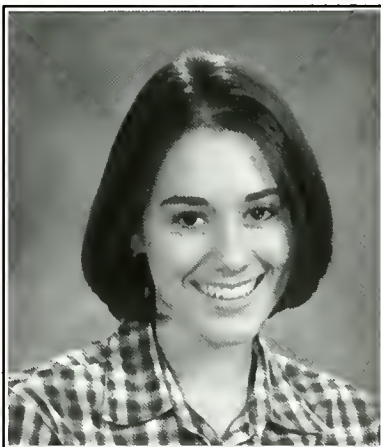
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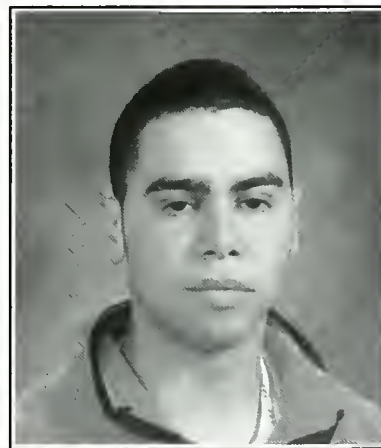
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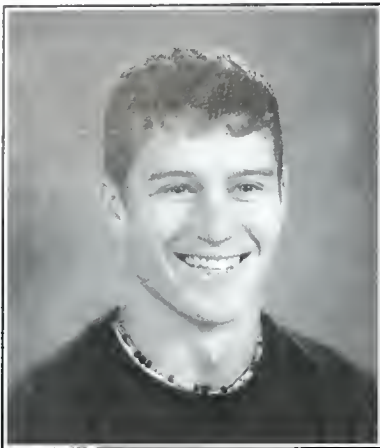
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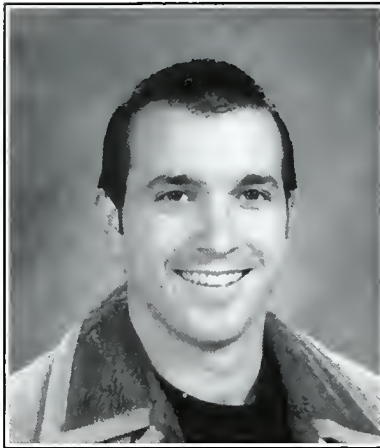
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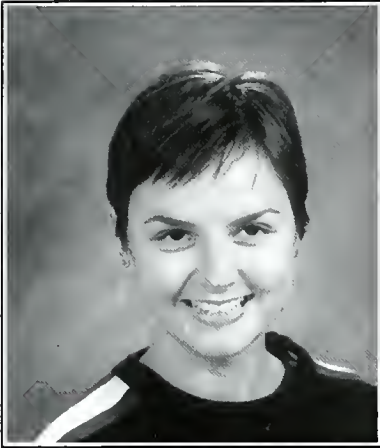
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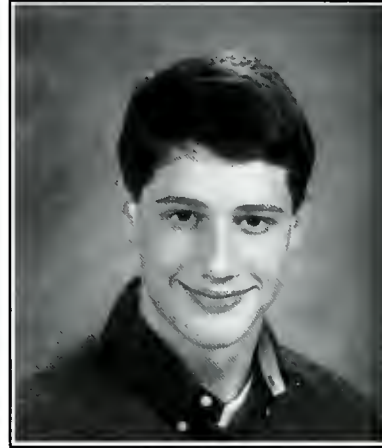
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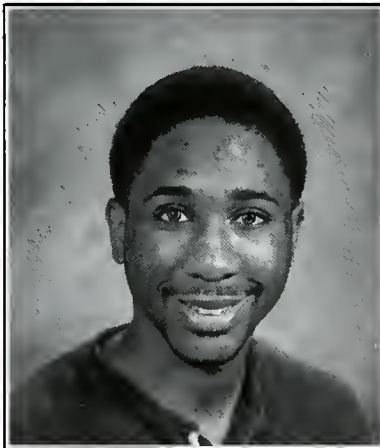
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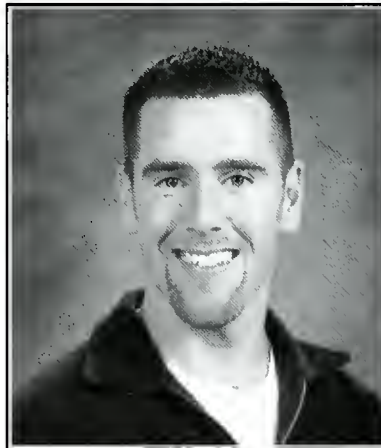
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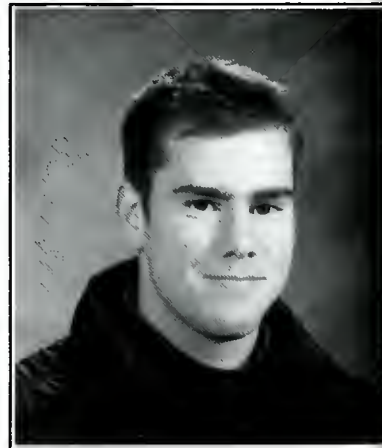
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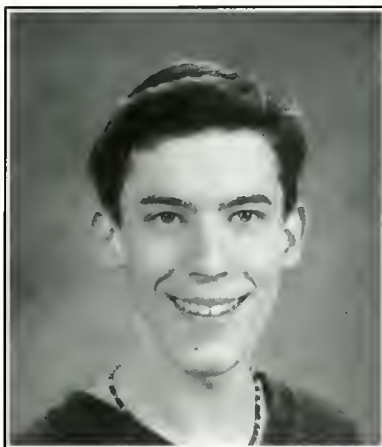
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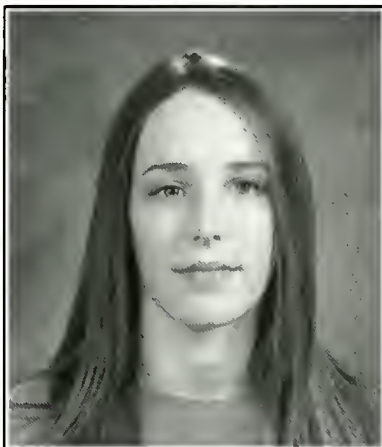
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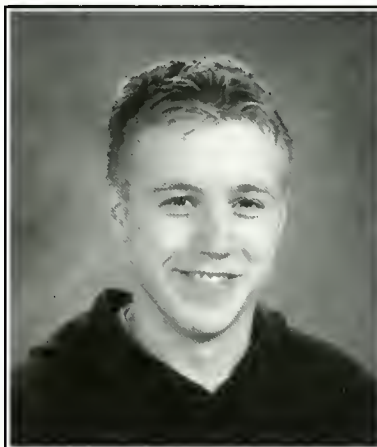
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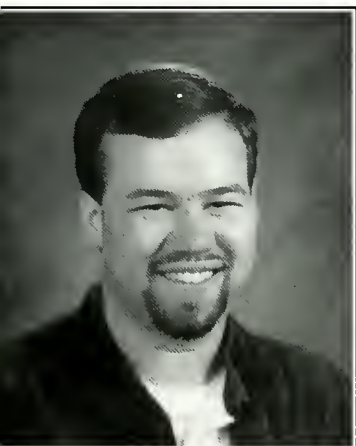
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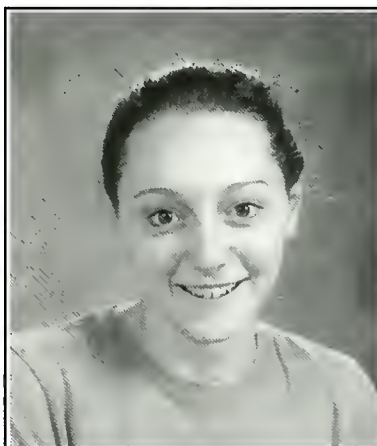
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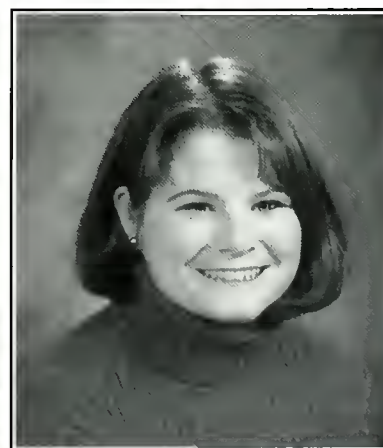
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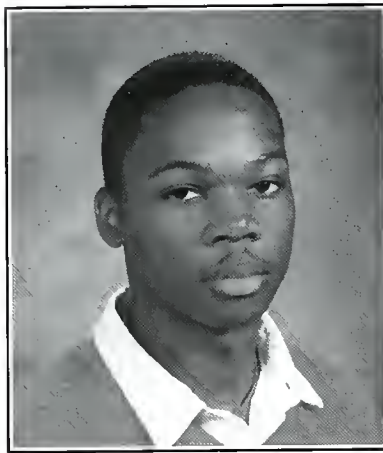
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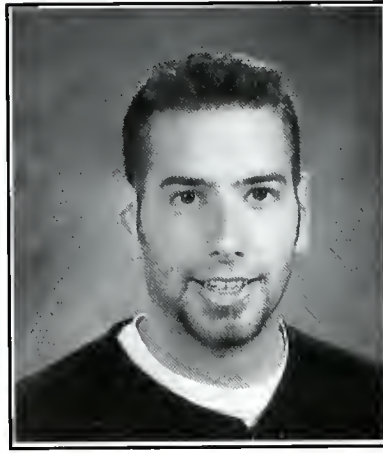
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Kimberly Ruston	Timothy Shotts	Nivada Spurlock	Karla Thomas	Summer Vickery	Rachael White	Shannon Woods	
Ricky Ruston	Spencer Shoultz	Jesse Squires	Kellie Thomas	Tina-Lou Villeneuve	Stacy White	Joshua Woodward	
Ashley Ruth	Elizabeth Shoupe	B. Stafford	Keri Thomas	Clint Vincent	Tim White	Rebecca Woodward	
Jennifer Rutledge	Theresa Shultz	Norman Staggs	Nikolena Thomas	Rainey Vincent	Wendie White	Steven Woodward	
Rush Rutledge	Stephanie Siener-Herring	Janie Stamps	Stephanie Thomas	Kate Vines	Crystal Whitehead	Danna Woody	
Tabitha Rutledge	Christine Simmer	Cheryl Stanley	Tasha Thomas	Tammie Vines	Jeffery Whitfield	Stacey Woody	
Elizabeth Ryan	Andrea Simmons	Ellen Stanton	Tiffany Thomas	David Vinson	Candice Whiting	Robert Woodbridge	
Sarah Ryan	Anetra Simmons	Alicia Stapleton	Erikka Thompson	Heather Vinson	George Whitlock	William Worford	
Nancy Ryce	Rachea Simms	Kimberly Steadman	Amanda Thompson	Jerry Vinson	Jana Whittington	Christopher Worley	
Joel Rye	Susan Simon	Ben Steele	Craig Thompson	Alexander Vinter	Rebecca Whitworth	Jason Worley	
Shaan Ryel	Rachael Simone	Mitrea Steele	David Thompson	Caroline Votter	Lee Wideman	Melanie Worrell	
Lauren Ryerson	Alicia Simpson	Christa Steib	David Thompson	Paul Volgas	Afi Wiggins	Kawanna Wren	
Alyson Ryser	Janet Simpson	Sheryl Stenson	Dora Thompson	Kirsten Voorhees	Bonnie Wiggins	Canta Wright	
Stephanie Sachs	Lydia Simpson	Alethia Stephens	Krysten Thompson	Peter Voytanovsky	Margie Wiggs	Lee Wright	
Natalie Sadler	Steven Simpson	Michael Stephens	Sarah Thompson	Steven Waddell	Jason Wilbanks	Leslie Wright	
Jennifer Sallee	Bryant Sims	Alexander Stephenson	Timothy Thompson	Corey Wade	Kathryn Wilbanks	Robin Wright	
Amey Salter	Joshua Sims	Mark Stephenson	William Thompson	John Wade	Michael Wilbanks	Shannon Wright	
Shannon Salter	Lesa Sims	Amanda Stevenson	Christy Thornburg	Justin Wade	Tamera Wilbourne	Whitney Wright	
Erica Sammons	Meredith Sims	Katherine Stevenson	Danna Thomell	Mary-Par Wade	Treasure Wilhite	Young-Jun Wright	
Shannon Samples	Tanisha Sims	Jared Stewart	Aaron Thornton	James Wagner	Justin Wilk	Clarissa Wright-Reese	
Kathleen Sampson	Terence Sims	Jason Stewart	Andrew Thornton	Chuck Wad	Cynthia Wilkes	Amelia Wyatt	
Tawanna Samuel	Tracy Sims	Jeremiah Stewart	Eugenie Thornton	Mary Waite	James Wilkins	Andrea Wyatt	
Jaquice Samuels	Trina Sims	John Stewart	Janice Thornton	Bradley Wawwaale	Robert Wilkins	Connie Wyatt	





Right: Abby Murphree and Remi Newhouse served as honorary Purple leaders at the Saturday night performances. Although serious illnesses prevented both of these loyal Purples from participating in the annual festivities, they were honored by joining their fellow side members on stage after the final performance.

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FIGHTING FOR THE SPOTLIGHT



Above: Brad Holland keeps the Gold spirit and shows the crowd at College Night that his side will always have a reason to celebrate.



Above: Purple leader Krista Muzer meets and greets new and old side members during the annual College Night Purple mixer.



Above: Alison Perrin cheers on the Gold side at one of the College Night football games.

Homecoming at the University of Montevallo is very different from most schools. People do return to their home, but it is a special experience each and every year.

A very special light in the lives of many Montevallo students and Alumni is the unique homecoming tradition. This year dates the 82nd Annual College Night, a month long journal of activities that fill the lives of the students who participate. College Night starts off at the beginning the spring semester with a tradition called "ribbon hanging." Students from both sides scramble across the campus placing gold or purple ribbons on anything living: trees, shrubbery...even flowers.

Purples and Golds compete during this time for the College Night victory. Each side prepares an original musical from scratch, and the performances take place in Palmer auditorium. Athletic games are among the other events that occur during the Homecoming festivities. No matter which side is triumphant, everyone wins something that last night of Homecoming. Friendships are formed, lessons are learned, and the tradition is continued every year. The weeks spent preparing last a lifetime in the memories of every Purple and Gold.

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Right: Purple athletic leader Will Davis runs down the basketball court with a Gold opponent. Winning this game was a turning point for the Gold side, which needed this victory to have a chance at the GV2. Far right: Stephen Liverman assists one of his Purple teammates in going for the ball. Teamwork is essential in winning any game.



Right: This was one of the intense moments in the Gold and Purple volleyball games. Moments like these were a deciding factor in the Purple volleyball victory. Center: The Golds put up a good fight during the volleyball game. However, the ending score was 15-7, 15-4 for the Purples.



Right: Patrick McDonald gets the ball and makes a run for the Gold team. Despite the efforts of the Gold side, the Purples were victorious by a score of 21-13.



Right: Golds Amanda Rima, Joel Sneed, and Nick Kopp, and Purple Martin Ahern share quick hand shakes on the soccer field. The Purples were victorious. Photos this page: top right, center right, and bottom left, Mary Lott; remainder, Carla R. Handley; opposite: center right and bottom, Mary Lott; remainder, Carla R. Handley



Above: Golds bring out their guns and cheer on their basketball team. The side kept the Western theme of their show alive during College Night.



Left: Golds unite and keep their GV's in the air despite the Purple win at the volleyball game. The Golds did not go down without a fight, recovering from their volleyball defeat to win both basketball games. Below: The Gold side does whatever it takes to keep the Purples from scoring. While the side was unable to take the victory in the soccer game, teamwork proved to be the winning recipe when the side was named the winner of College Night.



Far left: The Purple cheerleaders shout loud for their volleyball team. Their enthusiasm was contagious to side members who turned out to cheer their fellow Purples on to victory. Left: Gold cheerleaders pump spirit into the crowd during a flag football game. The cheerleaders were responsible for keeping the crowd's spirits high during College Night athletic events.

ATHLETICS



by Martin Austin Glass

The annual College Night sports competition not only plays a major role in bringing the Golds and Purples pre-production points, but also brings students together for some good old-fashioned fun. Each year, the sides compete in several athletic events, including volleyball, soccer, flag football, and basketball, to try to win points toward the final score. This year's Purple athletic leaders were Will Davis, Matthew Wheatley, Michael Martin, Christina Hicks, and Crystal Thedford. Lindsay Banks and Janey Smith were captains of the Purple cheerleaders. The Purples won the soccer match with a 10-3 score. The volleyball game was won by the Purples with a 15-7 and 15-4 score. The Purples went on to win the football game with a 21-13 score.

J.B. Hutchison, Donald Clayton, and Bridget Hollis led the Gold athletics. Brandy Howard and Leslie Link led the cheerleaders. Both the Gold men's and women's basketball teams won their games against the Purples. Overall, it was an exciting year. There is nothing more exciting than good-spirited fun.

One special thing that always happens during the last game of the season is hundreds of UM alumni show up to support their respective sides. It is an amazing feeling to be in Myrick Gym with one's current side and members of that side from many years past. They may no longer be students at the University of Montevallo, but they don't forget what color their blood runs. And one thing is for sure: Whether you are a Gold or a Purple, the athletics are an exciting part of College Night each and every year.



Above: Purple pride is in full force for the football players. The Purple players benefitted from the side spirit and won the football game.

Gold People



Gold Leader

Linn Gresham



Cabinet and Assistants

First Row: (from left): Bonnie Lawrence, Bradley Hodges, Chms Carr, Brad Holland, Linn Gresham; Second Row: Sherelle Hudson, Joy Robertson, Christy Moore, Angela Dossey, Alison Perrin, Misty Fitzhugh, Jenny Hutto; Third Row: Justin Crawford, April Green, Chastidy Cross, Brian Horton, Allison Lowery, Lee Thrash, Patrick Sessions, Stephen Doty and Ken Hamess



Spirit/Gold Side

From the top: Brian Horton, Reagan Denson, Allison Lowery, Delia Bracken, Corley Rasbury, Lee Thrash, Christy Moore, Kern Russell, Amy Moore, Misty Fitzhugh, Jenny Hutto, David Dickie, Bridget Webb, Jackie Franklin, Summer Vickery, Olivia Acker, Tara Smith, Marne Cutlin, Elizabeth Drey, Amanda Rina, April Green, Annette Bosarge, David Thornton, Chris Winslett, Erica Moseley, Justin Crawford, Stephen Doty, Kelley Bohannon, Bradley Hodges, Angela Dossey, Kan Cotney, Ken Hamess, Alison Perrin, Mandy Borden, Patrick Evans, Tom Watson, Tim Hoobler, Chris Carr, Chasidy Cross, Patrick Sessions, Brad Holland, Linn Gresham, Nick Crawford, Joy Robertson, Bonnie Lawrence and Tim Kersey



Flunkies/ Tickets

First Row: Jackie Franklin, Erin Howell; Second Row: Kern Russell, Misty Fitzhugh, Jenny Hutto; Third Row: Allison Lowery, Amy Moore, Lee Thrash and David Dickie



Spirit/ Chaplain

Sherelle Hudson and Patrick Sessions



Cheerleaders

First Row: Wendie White, Brandy Howard, Leslie Link, Shelley Sexton, Leslie Hensel; Second Row: Laura Moore, Leslie Isenhour, Courtney Sisk, Lauren Davis, Courtney Brasher; Third Row: Jennifer Posey, Julie Hayes, Courtney Comer and Brandi Dickson
Photos: Mary Lott

Gold Show

"No End In Sight"

Cowpokes and conspiracies aren't typically grouped together, but the combination within this year's Gold show proved to be a perfect recipe for success for the winning Gold side.

Titled "No End in Sight," the show began in The Fuller Saloon of Auro, Ariz., where proprietress Martha Fuller's (Alison Perrin) bar maids, The Soiled Doves of Arizona, made their introduction to audience members. Following the women's melodious job description, the Doves and the town locals who were sitting within the saloon were greeted by three newcomers, Eric Lewis (Bradley Hodges), Lee Stevens (Brad Holland), and a Cobb (Chasidy Cross).

The newcomers claimed that they were the only survivors of a pioneer caravan that had been attacked by Navajo Indians and that they were looking for work and a place to stay.

The majority of Martha's clientele were extremely suspicious of the three, but Sheriff Miles (Thomas Watson), Angus Whiner (Nick Crawford), and others made it clear to the newcomers, in no uncertain terms, that in Auro it was, "Our Way or the Wrong Way."

Fortunately, Martha convinced everyone that they had all been newcomers themselves at one time or another and persuaded the town to give the three a chance.

When the young Eric was allowed to board with Martha and earn his keep working in The Fuller Saloon, an immediate chemistry struck up between him and Martha's daughter Elizabeth.

In the meantime, the sneaky Angus Whiner devised a plan to clean out the town so that he could strip-mine for the gold that he was convinced existed beneath it. He told local loudmouth Jersey Joe (David Thornton) that they would both be wealthy soon and cunningly tricked Joe into spreading a rumor that the Navajos were planning an attack.

Unbeknownst to Joe and the rest of the town, Angus had spent a great deal of time with the Indians and spoke Navajo quite fluently. He had falsely warned the Indians that the townspeople wanted to run them off their land so that he could turn the tribe against the town.

During a moonlit walk, Elizabeth and Eric were kidnapped by the Navajos when the two got in Angus's way. Lee, who felt responsible for Eric's welfare, went looking for the two after he had spent a rowdy night drinking with bar regulars Henry Collier (Raegan Denson) and John Benson (Tim Hoobler), Sheriff Miles, Jersey Joe, and the local cowpokes.

There was a suspenseful scene in the saloon when Joe informed the townspeople about the planned Indian attack. However, all was resolved when the Navajo chief (Adam Brooke) walked into the saloon and let the town know that Angus was nothing more than a lying snake. Lee had discovered Eric's and Elizabeth's whereabouts and saved the day.

In the end, Angus was arrested and informed that the "gold" he had discovered was nothing more than fool's gold; Eric, Lee, and Cobb were given an open invitation to remain in town; and Jersey Joe discovered a thick, black liquid bubbling out of the ground. All planned to live "happily ever after."

by Carla R. Handley



Above: Things are about to get down and dirty as David Thornton's character, Jersey Joe, upsets many of the town locals. Right: The sly Angus Whiner, played by Nick Crawford, struts into The Fuller Saloon to start trouble with his big talk.



Photos: Mary Lott



Above: The saloon dancers put on a show with the local townspeople while saloon owner Martha Fuller watches.



Left: The Golds strike a classic musical pose for their final number. The high-energy finale, set in The Fuller Saloon, brought down the house to thunderous applause.

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Far Left: Raegan Denson, as Henry Collier, "drinks all night" with the locals in The Fuller Saloon. This scene was a favorite among audience members. Left: Several Soled Doves cower in fear when the Navajo Indian chief enters The Fuller Saloon. The women, and some of the men, were worried about a possible Indian attack.



Left: Jersey Joe comes close to dropping the golden lion Angus Whiner shows him. Both characters were convinced that they were sitting on a gold mine.



Left: Saloon keeper Martha Fuller keeps Henry Collier in line while her daughter Elizabeth and Elizabeth's new beau Eric have a laugh at Henry's expense.

Gold People



Gold Cast



Director

Chris Carr



Assistant Directors

Justin Crawford and Brad Holland



Musical Director/Vocal Coach

Bradley Hodges, music director, and Alison Perrin, vocal coach

Orchestra



First Row: Crystal Majors, Jessica Warren, Patrick Cook, Amber Mills; Second Row: Amanda Murphy, Ken Hamess, Jackie Loquidis, Julia Warren, Amanda Strickland and Cory Stewart

Production and Technical Crew



Front Row: Bonnie Lawrence, Bradley Hodges, Chris Carr, Brad Holland, Justin Crawford; Second Row: Joy Robertson, April Green, Christy Moore, Alison Perrin, Linn Gresham and Brian Horton



Conductor

Julia Warren



Properties, Make-Up and Costumes

April Green (left), Joy Robertson, and Kendrick Carlile

SPIRIT

Every February, Montevallo students get a close and personal look at what College Night spirit is all about. It is evident in the Gold and Purple ribbons, signs, and banners that adorn the campus, in the pep rally and sign raising that kick off the CN festivities, in the voices that can be heard singing throughout campus until the wee hours of the morning, in the crowds that gather to watch the CN intramurals, and in many other aspects of the CN tradition.

Montevallo alumni show their CN spirit by returning for the shows each year and raising their voices during the singing of the side songs as they proudly link hands with students who are recent additions to their sides.

Win or lose, after each performance and athletic event, the Purples and Golds cluster around their respective side members to congratulate each other on a job well done, and then, each side joins hands to sing its song.

Besides the previously mentioned, publicly visible aspects of CN spirit, there is also an aspect that is seen only by participants in the CN tradition. This aspect is the first-hand sense of community and fellowship that active participants develop with the other members of their sides.

The familial feeling among Purples and Golds comes across in many different ways. It is experienced at the late-night practices when the men and women of Montevallo would, under other circumstances, be found studying or in their beds fast asleep; it is experienced in the repetition of songs and dances until they become permanent fixtures in the minds of Purple and Gold cast, crew, and orchestra members; it is experienced in the many group pictures for which Purples and Golds pose each year that are used for publicity and placed in memory books; it is experienced in the stress that side members share over fitting in CN responsibilities with their classes, homework, and other extra-curricular activities; it is experienced as Purples and Golds join their sides up on stage after the performances; and it is experienced in numerous other ways in which only those who are actively involved can truly appreciate.

Many students find that after they have declared themselves to be "Purple" or "Gold," the declaration becomes more than just an enjoyable collegiate venture; it becomes part of their identity and a true source of spirit and pride. Their cars and rooms become covered with side memorabilia seemingly overnight, and they vehemently exclaim their side loyalty whenever possible. These students are among those who will return to Montevallo as often as possible after they have graduated in order to re-live the fond CN memories that they will forever carry with them upon leaving the University atmosphere.

In short, CN spirit is something that gets into a student's veins and leaves him or her a changed individual. Those who learn to express their CN spirit become part of an elite group that will continue to keep Montevallo's unique homecoming tradition alive for years to come.

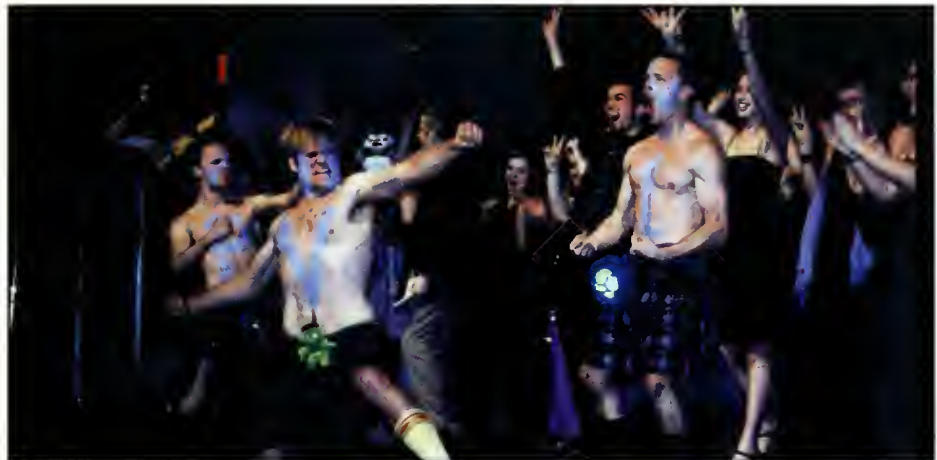
Right: Shelley Smith struts her stuff as she joins her side on the stage. Bottom Left: The Gold sign features a mighty lion who appears to be sneaking up on his prey. Bottom Right: The Purple sign shows a mysterious woman looking over a dark and gloomy city.



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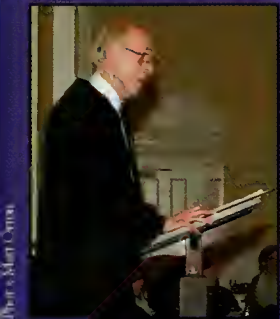
Left: Brad Holland carries one of his side members on his shoulders and leads the side in cheer at the CN pep rally. Below: Purples Will Davis, Ben, and Stephen Lavernum go to new extremes this College Night as they get their side completely pumped up. The three were in charge of Purple intramural sports.



College Night Dedication

This year's College Night Dedication was awarded to Professor of Music Benjamin Middaugh. Middaugh, who retired at the end of the spring semester, has taught at the University of Montevallo since 1963. In his capacity as a music professor, he has trained many young voice students who have gone on to perform in several College Night productions over the years and then have gone further in their professional careers. Some of his students have made it as far as Broadway. Middaugh received the Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University. He earned the Master of Music degree from Michigan State University and the Doctor of Music degree from Florida State.

by Mary Lott



Left: Desmond Porbeni and other Purples get ready to poof some of their magic as each side enters the gym to begin cheering on their groups.



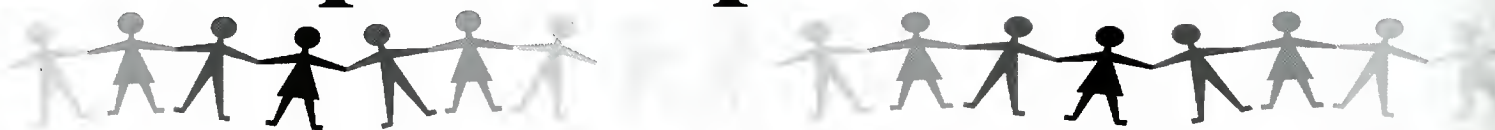
Left: Golds line up and chant "Ssh! Be quiet. The Golds are coming. The Golds are coming," as their side marches through the campus and makes their way to Bibb Graves.



Left: The Gold side gets all riled up for the pep rally that took place in Bibb Graves gym.

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Purple People



Purple Leaders

Krista Muzer and Chris McMillan



Cabinet and Assistants

First Row: Bekah Holland, Nora Hickman, Kelly Bme, Libby Prendergast, Chris McMillan, Krista Muzer, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Heather Blackwell, Julian Robinson, Sara-Margaret Coker, Meg Cronin, Blair Butler, Lindsay Banks, Janey Smith; Second Row: Meredith Bird, Jessica Batting, Shelley Smith, Lindsey Cardone, Heather Marie Andrews, Tabitha Fulks, Beth Rhodes, Emily Phillips, Tracy Minkoff, Christina Hicks, Marlena Warren; Third Row: Mattie Wheatley, Katie "Kat" Owian, Julie Griffith, Ashley Blair Chutwood, Desmond D. Porbeni, Kristen Walters and Kay Butts

Purple Side



Cheerleaders and Mascots

First Row: (left to right): Jessica Crohn, Susan Sprayberry, Janey Smith, Lindsay Banks and Tabitha N. Turri; Second Row: Kay Butts, Ayesha Kidd, Jennifer L. Attaway, Melissa Heil, and Desmond Porbeni. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Jamison



Publicity, Tickets and Production Book

Spirit, Eligibility and Photography

First Row: Erica Milton and Jessica Batting;; Second Row: Meg Cronin

First Row: Libby Prendergast, Bekah Holland, Nora Hickman and Chris McMillan; Second Row: Desmond Porbeni, Julie Griffith and Ashley Blair Chitwood

Purple Show

"The Pulp Vendetta"

This year the Purple side dove into the dark world of film noir. "The Pulp Vendetta," written by Julian Robinson, was a detective story based on the film noir classics with a twist, music and dancing. After all, this is College Night.

Chris McMillan served as composer, and Lindsay Cardone was choreographer.

The plot was straightforward. Sam, a wannabe pulp detective played by Justin Murdock, gets hired by the sweetheart virginial/blonde bombshell Kittie Valentine (Heather Andrews) to find out who has been sending her death threats.

It turns out that Kittie thinks it's Veronica Pierce (Krista Muzer), the femme fatale/aspiring actress who has taken Kittie's spot as headlining singer at the Blue Dahlia.

Sam goes to the Blue Dahlia for information and is met by a group of beatniks. Then, there is the gangster Kane (Flair Chitwood) who runs the Blue Dahlia and is Veronica's boyfriend and who likes to talk about himself in the third person. The audience doesn't have to worry about him messing up the plot because he drinks poisoned wine that was meant for Veronica during this second scene.

Sam and Veronica then go to a Hollywood party to investigate the poisoned wine that Lou Levinson, the hot shot Hollywood producer played by Will Hickman, supposedly sent to Veronica.

Before they get there, the audience gets a glimpse at the Hollywood scene as the stars go wild at the party, which is complete with stripping girls with canes. Getting back to the plot, once again we do not have to worry about the director because, in the midst of his telling Sam who the killer is, Lou is shot.

Sam pulls his gun and gets himself and Veronica out of Levinson's home and back to Sam's office, where Kittie Valentine, holding a loaded gun, meets them. It turns out that Kittie has been sending the threats and that she hired Sam to set him up to take the fall for the murders.

In the end, good wins out as Kittie gets electrocuted and goes to jail. The show ends with a follow-up monologue from Sam, telling us what has happened to all the characters of this story.

Throughout the show, the songs reflect each character and his or her hidden agendas. Kittie sings "To Die For," letting Sam know her secret story while flirting with him. The beatniks sing about the changing times and revolution in "Beat to a Pulp." Veronica seduces every man in the Blue Dahlia as she sings "Caught in a Spell." That song leaves Sam wondering if Veronica is indeed the one sending the threats. The Hollywood crowd starts off nice and conservative as they pose for the cameras, but once the media is gone, the crowd lets us know that "what you see isn't always what you get" as they show their wild side.

The performance begins and ends with songs that show the world of noir. "The Song of the City" sets up the stereotypes of the pulp world and sets the tone for the show. "Noir" brings us back into the world of noir and shows us that even after this story, the world never changes.

by Heather Marie Andrews



Above: Hollywood Emcee Libby Prendergast kicks the media out of a hot, Hollywood party so that the guests can have some real fun outside of the public eye. The Purple show had a dark and mysterious set and cast of characters. Right: Krista Muzer and Heather Marie Andrews make a cute pose for the camera. The two divas enjoyed getting into their characters for the show.



Photos: Emily Beth Daniel



Above: Heather Marie Andrews' character Kittie Valentine spins the dreaded wheel of death to see who will be the next unfortunate victim to lose his or her life.



Left: The Purple cast gives further explanation of "Noir" with their final song and dance. The Purples did a number of impressive dances that heightened the dark mood of the play.

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Far Left: Heather Marie Andrews and Krista Mizer surround leading man Justin Murdock, who played private investigator Sam Dexter. Left: The Purples strike a pose against their dark city street set.



Left: Libby Prendergast makes a sexy pose for the camera before she gets ready to take the stage. College Night 2001 was Libby's second time to be chosen as an actress for the Purple side.



Left: Julian Robinson, Mandy Doherty, and Shelley Smith perform as the Beat Poets in The Blue Dahlia, a notorious nightclub where both Kittie Valentine and Veronica Pierce have worked as star singers.

Purple People



Purple Cast

First Row: Shelley Smith, Derrick Stevenson, Krissy Metclaf, Kelly Bone, Libby Prendergast, Chris McMillan, Krista Muzer, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Julian Robinson, Beth Rhodes, Lara Feeney, Ron Morton, Blair Butler; Second Row: Meg Cronin, Heather Marie Andrews, Mandy Doherty, Erin Dover, Jamie Beth Lee, Jessica Ballentine, Lynlee Carpenter, Carlton Hall, Kristen DeFiore, Desmond Porbeni, Mitreya Steele; Third Row: Alison Mechelle Caddell, Lindsey Cardone, Justin Murdock, Katie "Kat" Owian, Amy E. Johnson, Melissa Murray, William Hickman, Angel Sanders, Bridget Milton, Rachel Parker, Robert Reynolds, Will Bearden, Ashley Blair Chitwood and Julie Griffith. Not Pictured: Melissa Bender, Brandon Black and Erica Milton

Costumes, Make- Up and Props

First Row: Katie "Kat" Owian, Kay Butts and Alisha "Fish" Ranelli; Second Row: Kristen Walters and Alice Thompson. Not Pictured: Jordan Bragg



Orchestra



First Row: Iris Vickers, Jessica M. Brown, Jessica Batting, Tammy Carr, Meredith Bird, Casey Clark, Leslie Hughes; Second Row: Charity Holmes, Mary Evelyn Clark, Beth Daniel, Matthew Nuss and Chris McMillan. Not Pictured: Stephanie Comer, Nick Daniel, Maggie Walls, Laura Nannini, Lee Watford, Josh King, Shannon Salter and Devonie McLarty

Production and Technical Crew



First Row: Alice Thompson, Kay Butts, Kristen Walters, Marlena Warren, Sara-Margaret Coker, Chris McMillan, Julian Robinson, Heather Blackwell; Second Row: Bekah Holland, Meg Cronin, Blair Butler, Katie "Kat" Owan, Beth Rhodes, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Kelly Bone; Third Row: Lindsey Cardone, Rodney E. Stockdale, Dave Wilmarth, Krista Muzer and Tabitha Filks. Not Pictured: Curtis Butthurst and Shelia Cauley

Athletics



Cowtails

First Row: Emily Philips, Tracy Minkoff and Alice Thompson. Not Pictured: Jessie Dale



From left: Mattie Wheatley, Liza Mims, Christina Hicks, Jessica Brown, Chris McMillan and Tyler Sullens. Not Pictured: Crystal Thedford, Wendy Phlash, Jessica Billentime, Jewel Hardy, Jessica Shine, Michelle Huot, Heather Huot, Nicole Soverin, Peetra Vaisanen, Latoya S. McDonald, Katie J. Morris, Kenya Martin, Tracie Brooks, Megan Dutch Kelley, Leslie Smith, Sondra Hatcher, Jennifer Oscarson, Jayna Neal, Rhessa Grady, Rachel Green, Stacey Fox, Connie Couch, Jessica Ford, Devonie McLarty, Jessica Thompson, Brooke Thomas, Karen Smaha, Julie Grimes, Maryla Hartzog, Sarah Thompson, Kim Steadman, Christine Shores, Tiffany Weidman, Sam Arledge, Justin Hancock, John Carrigan, Martin Aheme, Kyle LoPorto, Clint Green, Carlos Tolbert, Edward Lewis, Billy Williams, Brent Gallagher, Corey Jones, Othis Robinson, Andre Lewis, Martin Nicely, Jeff Jones, Drew Carlisle, Derry Johnson, Will Davis, Greg Langford, Michael Martin, Matt Atchinson, Alex Vinter, Eric Jyns, Lee Wright, Jay Wooldridge, Undrae Lilly, Wesley Rimes, Chris Morris, Leroy Nix, Kevin Williams, Lendale Young, Morrez Calloway, Lawson Hopper, Robbie Brown and Mike Scoggins

The stage was packed with anxious Purples and Golds. Who will it be this year? Which side will walk out of here named the winners? Praying and waiting were the only words that could describe what each side looked like as they stood holding their GV's and PV's high in the air, dying to know who would take the victory home this 2001 College Night. The winning phrase, "We would surely die for Gold," left SGA President Meredith Glover's lips and the explosion of Gold celebration began. Screams, tears, hugs, and cheers filled the stage in Palmer Auditorium as the Golds rejoiced over their second consecutive GV. The Gold side had never seemed quite so surprised and overjoyed to find out they would be the winners walking out of Palmer on this night.

The final score of this year's College Night was Golds 332 and Purples 301. The breakdown of the points showed pre-production for Golds at 120 points, with 104 for the Purples. Performance points were 218 for the Golds and 171 for the Purples. Timing bonus points were 10 for the Golds and 10 for the Purples.

Both the Golds and the Purples put up their best fight as they took the stage and performed their shows. There was no doubt each side wanted this College Night to be theirs.

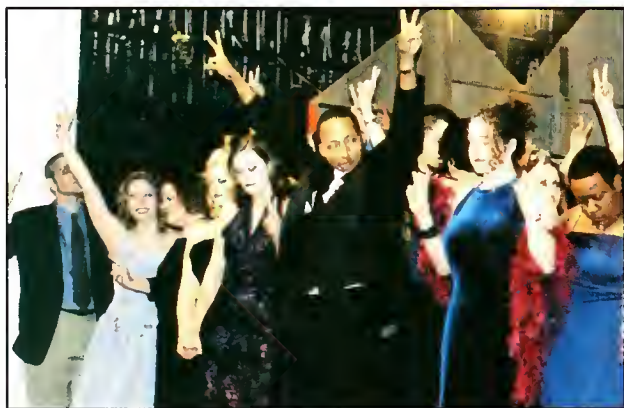
Gold leader Linn Gresham shed tears of joy, knowing all the struggle and long nights with no sleep had a definite reward. She was the only leader for the Golds, but she in no way stood alone. Support from this Gold leader's side was never ending, and any bystander could tell Linn was amongst her family. Her side had been victorious and the glory was well deserved. The Gold side earned their moment on that stage when they could shout victory cries as loud as their hearts could desire.

The celebration continued for a good time until each side gathered to sing their side songs to end the evening. The Purples held their heads high and raised their PV's, showing that giving up was not an option. They will return next year and again put forth their best effort for the College Night victory. Purples and Golds exchanged handshakes and congratulations and then each side triumphantly sang their songs and showed their spirit without it mattering who won.

The Gold side came together as a huge, loving family, all knowing that each individual person who gave something to the side helped this victory become possible. More tears were shed as the side joined hands and sang their side song, knowing that teamwork and cooperation with one another is what makes any group successful and in the end the true winners.

by Mary Lott

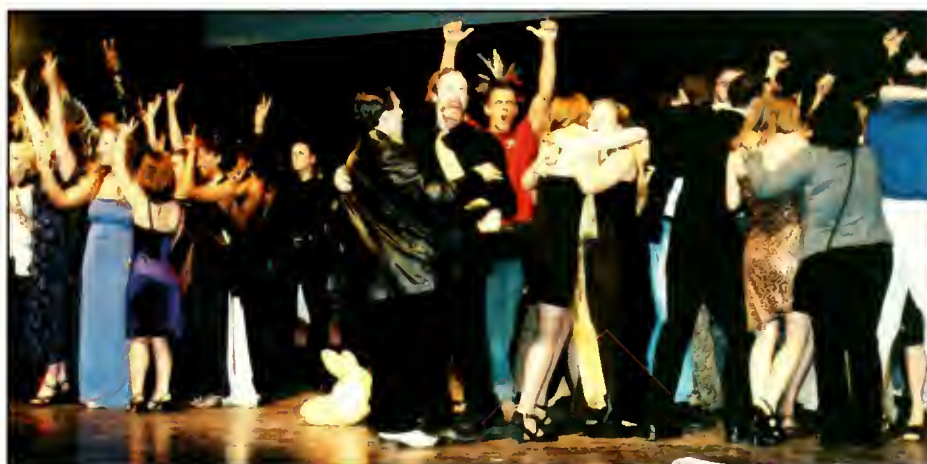
Right: The Golds engaged in hugs and kisses when their side was awarded the 2001 College Night Victory.



Above: The Purples kept their heads high despite their defeat. The side kept a positive attitude and did not let their Purple spirit die down. Right: The Golds kept their hopes up and waited anxiously for the winner to be announced.



GOLD VICTORY 2001



Above: Celebration continues as Golds shout, scream, and dance over their victory. Left: One very excited Gold takes the stage and is ready for the announcement to be made.



Far Left: Gold spirits are up and the group has a good feeling about the outcome of the evening.

Left: Hugs and cheers continue as the Gold side lets their victory be known.



Left: Gold Leader Linn Gresham, along with the Gold mascot, prepares to call the side to the stage to be recognized.

Photos: Carla R. Handlev

**"NO END
IN
SIGHT"**



Right: Carlton Hall and Will Hickman do a splendid job of captivating the audience in Kathleen McGeever's production of the French farce A Flea in Her Ear.
Photos: right: Matt Orton, top of opposite page, Mary Lett; middle, Carla R. Handley; bottom, Beth Daniels.

ILLUMINATING THE DARKNESS



Above: Emily Greene lays an intense kiss on her fellow actor Thomas Watson in the wild and racy *Love's Fire*.



Above: Dr. John Stewart, President Emeritus, was the guest conductor for the Christmas Feast.



Above: The cast and crew of *My Very Own Story* take a break and get ready for another run-through of the dress rehearsal.

Adding sparkle to the lives of the members of UM's campus community is a major role of the Division of Theatre, the Department of Music, and the Art Department. The students studying in these areas contribute so much through their talents to bring culture and a great spectrum of experiences to the gallery and to the stage through the forum of art. Theatrical performances range from drama to comedy, and musical. Acting, singing, and dance are some of the ways these young artists tell stories and broaden horizons within the community.

This year, the Division of Theatre brought many plays of different genres to the stage. Students performed and helped put together plays such as *A Flea in Her Ear*, an 18th-century farce, and then the ever-so-racy and exciting *Love's Fire*. Senior projects, which are student directed and performed in the Chichester Black Box Theatre, were among the great shows offered this year. The Music Department, while unable to offer its planned spring musical because of proration, offered a variety of performances by students, faculty, and guest artists throughout the year.

A love for the arts and a few extra dollars is all one needs to come out and support UM's great performers. A love for the arts and a bundle of talent are how these creative souls are illuminating the darkness.

Do you ever wonder how Shakespeare fits into modern-day life? In *Love's Fire*, seven short plays inspired by various Shakespearean sonnets, UM Theatre explored this question with gusto and guts. The production touched on issues that caused some audience members to become uncomfortable; some even left the theatre. Directed by Luke Hardt, *Love's Fire* presented seven scenarios, each written by a modern playwright and portraying various Shakespearean sonnets in a modern light. Not only were the sonnets modernized, but the production team took on a technological approach, using television cameras and monitors so that the audience not only saw the actors on stage but off stage as well.

The play opened with recitations of Sonnets 153 and 154. In scene one, *Bitter Sauce*, Rengin has second thoughts about her marriage to Henman. Eventually, we are introduced to Red, a rough-and-tough biker who we learn is the cause of Rengin's cold feet and new interest in "rough sex." Eric Bogosian wrote *Bitter Sauce* based on Sonnet 118.

Hydraulics Phat Like Mean, by Ntozake Shange, is based on Sonnet 128 and is an interesting look at the love a young man so heartily desires but will never accomplish. The couple danced to music written by Louis Schultz, IV. Kristin Aline Naccari choreographed the dance. Though no dialogue was exchanged, the message was well received—the female player was only interested in teasing the male player. She was uninterested in love.

You've heard of the love triangle, but even this story is something that would surprise a champion of love triangles... it's a love hexagon. Marsha Norman is the author of the third story, 140, which is based on Sonnet 140. No one is faithful to their appropriate



Above: In *Painting You*, based on Sonnet 102, the painter paints his lover while singing of the very love he is creating on the canvas. Devon Lucy played the part of the painter and Jordan Bragg was the model.

lover. The audience witnessed heterosexual and homosexual lovers cheating on one another in a tangled web of pure lust. The six people involved were not acquaintances of the heart, but of the body, and each was connected to every other one through various acts of desire.

Terminating or Lass Meine Schmerzen, or *Ambivalence*, written by Tony Kushner, illustrates the modern tale of Sonnet 75. *Terminating* gives the audience a chance to sit in on a session between a mentally confused, yet intelligent client and his equally intelligent, yet emotionally and sexually confused psychiatrist. Through the course of the scene, the audience is introduced to Hendryk (the patient), Billygoat (Hendryk's

lover), Esther (the psychiatrist), and Dymphna (Esther's lover). The lesson learned is that life isn't easy, even for the psychiatrists of the world.

Painting You, the play that sets forth Sonnet 102, concerns a love that has blossomed, but the lovers are unable to see the beauty they once saw in each other. The painter sings a song of the love he once felt for the model as he paints. The message is that the beauty of a new love fades, but is replaced by an even better beauty, the beauty of love ever after.

There are times when it is easier to believe a fantasy than to accept the truth. In *Waiting for Phillip Glass*, Holden is an upper-class citizen who holds a party for all of her rich, upper-class friends. The point of the party is that celebrity Phillip Glass is supposed to show up. The celebrity appearance is all in Holden's head and will never happen; something her guests soon learn. Even as the guests begin to leave, Holden holds fast that Phillip Glass will still appear.

The final scene of the evening involves the entire company, each member playing various roles to recreate the creation of mankind and the moral problems it entails. Titled *The General of Hot Desire*, this play was based on Sonnets 153 and 154.

Through the presentation of twisted love, twisted minds, and twisted plots, the actors, the director, and the playwrights were able to translate work from early English time to new-millennium time. This type of production, something UM audiences are unaccustomed to seeing, proved to be a thought-provoking theatrical experience for those who remained in their seats until the final curtain fell.

By Martin Austin
Glass

LOVE'S FIRE

The Cast and Crew:

Director—Luke Hardt
Assistant Director—Joshua Sewell Copeland
2nd Assistant Directors—Desmond Forbent, Ashley Blair Chitwood
Technical Director—Richard Haptenstall
Stage/Running Crew—Carlton Hall, Carter Robins, Patrick Sizemore, Jarrod Zayas
Set Construction & Lighting Crew—Timon Brown, Blair Butler, Sheila Cauley, Maggie Henry, Kendall Moore, Amy Redd, Mariena Warren
Costume/Make-Up Crew Head—Katie "Kat" Owan
Property Construction & Acquisition Crew—Rebecca Peters, Francis Posyla, Matreya Steele, Ma Terry
Sound Effects—Martin Austin Glass
Ensemble Stage Manager—Scott R. Robinson

Costume Crew—THEA 217 Costume Construction Class
Box Office Manager—John Bailey
House Manager—Samantha J. Millard
Publicity Manager—Ashley Blair Chitwood
Cast—Alexis Harrell (Rengin, Laura, Seth's child), Louie Schultz (Herman, King of Sheba), Ashley Blair Chitwood (Red, Michael), Kristin Aline Naccari (Female Player, Spencer, Seth's child), John Carlisto (Male Player, Joe, Cain/Judas), Crystal Rogers (Wife, Sheba), Justin Murdock (David, Abel/Jesus Christ), Leah Luker (Jackie, Dymphna, Rina, Eve), Thomas Watson (Roland, Gerry, Solomon), Jordan Bragg (Roland's New Lover, Billygoat, Model, Adam), DeVon Lucy (Roland's New Lover's Lover, Painter, Seth), Matt Reece (Hendryk, Harry, God), Emily Greene (Esther, Holden, Seth's child).



Left: Based on Sonnet 94, Waiting for Philip Glass is the story of a New York nobody who throws a party in hopes that a certain celebrity will show up. Pictured here are Emily Greene (Holden), Alexis Harrel (Laura), Thomas Watson (Gerry), and Leah Luker (Rina).



Below: Hydraulics Phat Like Mean illustrates Sonnet 128 and through dark, ambient music, discusses the love a young man has for a young lady who does not return his love. Kristin Alnie Naccari is the female player and John Carliso is the male player.



Left: The cast forms a striking tableau during the last playlet, The General of Hot Desire. The entire company took part in bringing this interpretation of Sonnet 153 and 154 to life. Photos: Mary Lott

Below: Marlena Warren, Maggie Henry, and Scott Allman make use of tropically-themed props as they characterize one version of an old Victorian fable. The use of simple and creative props enhanced the narrations.



Right: Maggie Henry and Chris Carr bring one of the three stories to life on stage. Although there were only three storytellers, several characters appeared on stage as the stories were told.



Right: Several UM theatre students act out a mysterious, romantic, gothic Victorian fable on stage in Palmer Hall. During the course of the production, the students acted out three conflicting versions of the same tale.

Photos: Emily Beth Daniel



My Very Own Story

By Melissa Knight with contributions
from Montage staff

Whose story was it? That was the debate the audience saw when they went to watch the University's theatre production of Alan Ayckbourn's *My Very Own Story*.

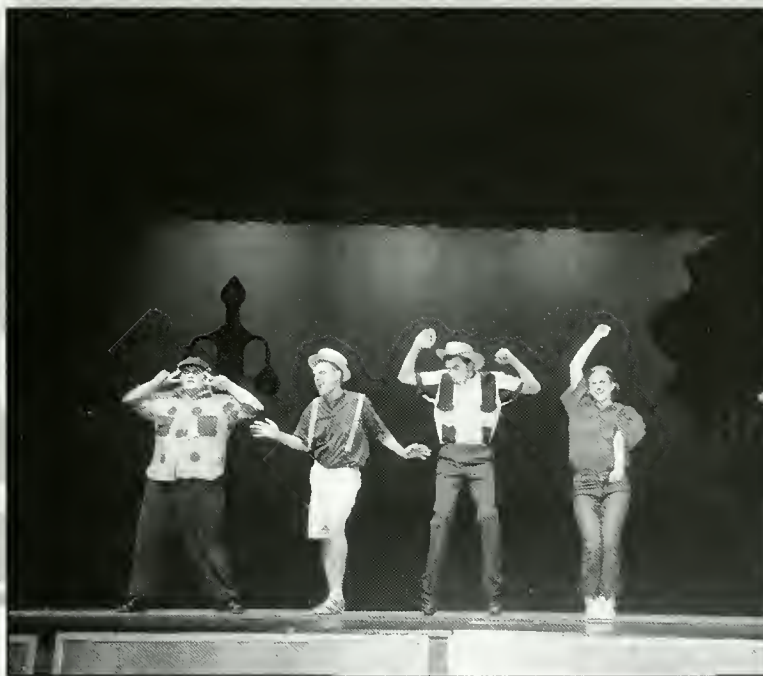
The performance, which was the University's annual Children's Theatre production, took place in Palmer Auditorium, November 15-17.

The setting was a theatre, somewhere in England, during the Victorian Period.

Three main characters—Peter, Paul, and Percy—have all arrived simultaneously, each with the understanding that he is there to tell his very own story.

A debate ensues over who will actually get to tell his story first and, finally, it is determined that Paul will begin the storytelling.

Paul proceeds to tell the tragic story of how he was stranded in the woods and by a miracle found a manor. The people of the manor provided him with food, shelter, and warmth. However, the situation took an ominous turn when Paul heard a very strange sound. The sound was that of a donkey.



Above: *My Very Own Story* performers sing and dance during one of three separate stories. Although the performers' costumes were not elaborate, the bright colors drew the audience members' eyes, keeping them focused on the action that was unfolding as the stories were told.

As Paul continues to weave his tale, however, the audience learns that the donkey was actually a man who, at

night, transformed himself into this creature.

In the middle of Paul's story, he is

interrupted by one of the other storytellers who begins a different version of the same tale. Before the second storyteller can finish his story, however, the third chimes in with yet another conflicting version of the same gothic Victorian fable.

The play was directed by Dr. David Callaghan and performed by University of Montevallo theatre students. Although the plot centered around Paul, Peter, and Percy and their squabble over whose story is the correct version, other characters also appeared on stage to perform each of the three tales.

As is tradition with the Children's Theatre productions, the majority of the performances were held during the day so that area elementary schools could attend. However, *My Very Own Story* was a play that was appropriate for "kids" of all ages. Rich in humor, colorful costumes, creative props, and high-energy acting, the play was interesting enough to keep younger children from squirming in their seats, while at the same time maintaining a creative balance that could easily be appreciated by the older viewers.

A Hand Of Bridge

The Medium

By Carla R. Handley

At a University that prides itself in tradition, the postponement of the music department's annual spring production due to proration was a heavy blow.

Performers from UM's Department of Music were originally slated to perform Samuel Barber's *A Hand of Bridge* and Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Medium* April 19-20 in Palmer Auditorium. The cast was selected, Dr. Melanie Williams was set to direct the productions, and Dr. Robert Wright was set to conduct them.

Barber's *A Hand of Bridge* is a short opera-comedy that focuses on the innermost thoughts of two couples as they play a round of bridge.

Menotti's *The Medium* is a darker story of con-artist medium Madame Flora (Baba), who is frightened by the discovery that she really can communicate with the dead. Her fear ultimately leads to the death of Toby, a mute boy who resides with Madame Flora and who is in love with her daughter, Monica.

Due to a lack of funding, the operas



Above: Cast members from *A Hand of Bridge* and *The Medium* mingle as they wait to do an audio recording of the operas in the mass communication building's television studio. The recording provided the cast members with an opportunity to hear themselves and gain a better idea of what they needed to work on before the 2001 fall semester.

were later moved to LeBaron Auditorium in Davis Hall. Ticket prices were

reduced from ten dollars for the general public and five dollars for students

to five dollars for everyone in the hopes that more people would come to see the performances.

As proration became worse and the threat of unequal budget cuts between colleges/universities and grade schools increased, the decision was made to postpone the spring productions until the fall of 2001.

Although talk was made of holding a performance of the operas in LeBaron, which would basically be a dress rehearsal without costumes, the music department faculty ultimately decided that a complete postponement would be in the best interests of everyone. However, with the help of Dr. John Hoemer, the cast did make a recording of the operas, using the equipment in the mass communication building.

Instead of becoming discouraged about the postponement, Dr. Williams and the production cast continued to practice *A Hand of Bridge* and *The Medium* in hopes that the fall of 2001 would not be a disappointing semester in terms of funding.

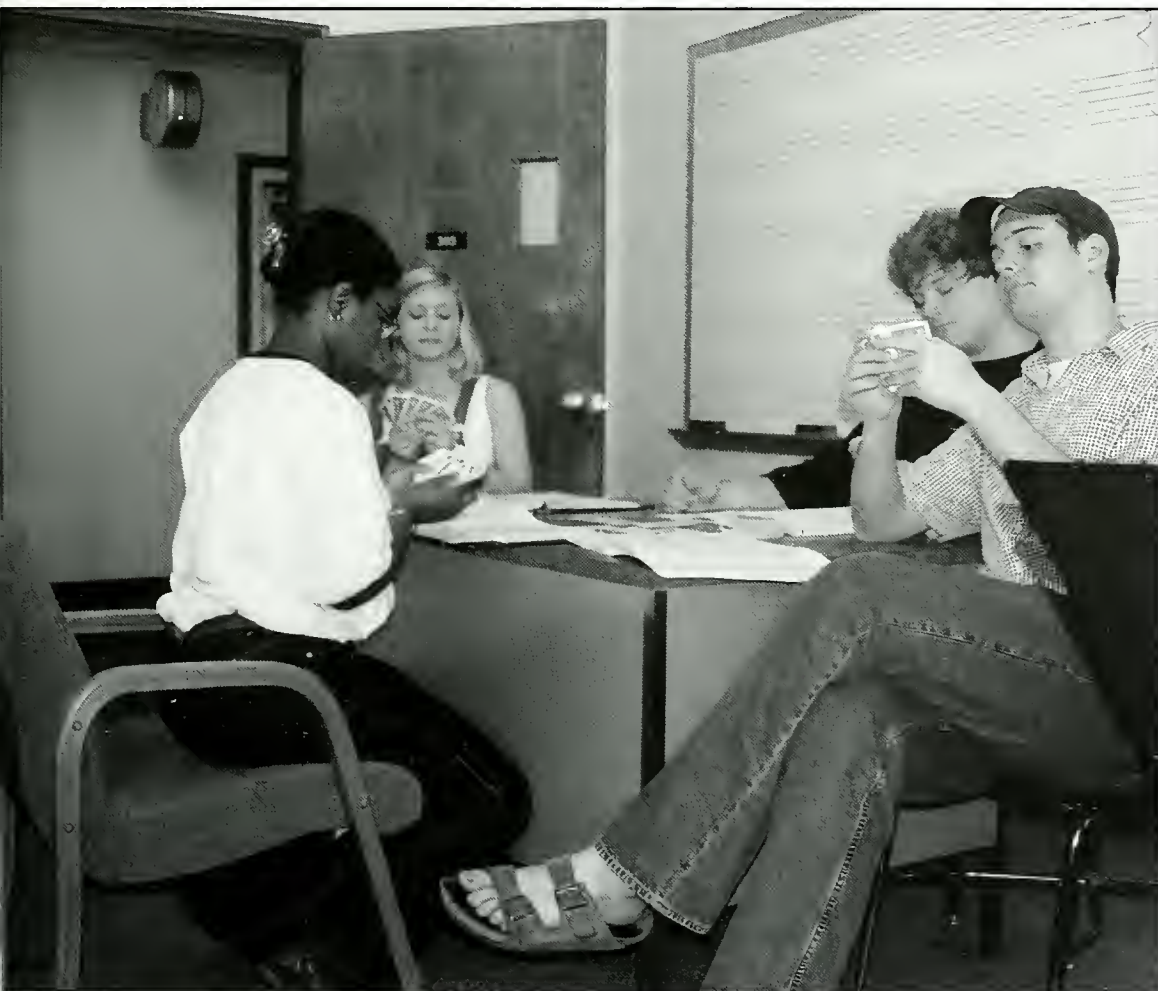
Cast:

<i>A Hand of Bridge:</i>	Monica — Tabitha Fulks
David — Chris Harrison	Toby — Patrick Sizemore
Sally — Jennifer Neugent	Mr. Gobineau — Chris Harrison
Geraldine — Patricia Moss	Mrs. Gobineau — Flannery Miles
Bill — Benjamin Keaton	Mrs. Nolan — Eileen Haugh
<i>The Medium:</i>	Offstage Voice — Julie Griffith
Madame Flora (Baba) — Audra Bidner	Stage Manager (both operas) — Blair Chitwood



Left: Audra Bahner and Flannery Miles practice their parts for The Medium. Although it was somewhat disappointing, the postponement of the music department's spring production provided the cast members with several months of additional practice time.

Below: Dr. Melanie Williams and Laurie Muddaugh get set up for the audio recording of A Hand of Bridge and The Medium. Dr. Williams directed the cast in both vocal and visual performance, and Muddaugh provided the piano accompaniment.



Left: The cast of A Hand of Bridge practice their roles in Davis Hall under the direction of Dr. Melanie Williams. Since none of the four were graduating seniors, their parts did not have to be recast when the opera was postponed. Photos: left, Carla R. Handley; remainder Andrea N. Abernathy

Below: The University's Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Wright, performs at the annual Christmas Feast. The 30-plus member group performed four selections for the annual event, which drew faculty, staff, alumni, and friends to the Anna Irvin Dining Hall to enjoy an evening of holiday music in early December.

Right: Dr. Ben Muddaugh plays the role of the teacher in "Christmas Through the Ages." The skit taught music students about the history of Christmas music. It was one of the final performances at UM for Muddaugh, a member of the faculty since 1963, who retired at the end of the academic year.



Right: The University's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Assistant Professor Joe Ardovino, plays for the audience at the eighth annual Christmas Feast. Those in attendance at this year's event were in for a special treat, as Professor Emeritus John W. Stewart, who began the group during his time at the University, served as guest conductor for a portion of the performance.



Photos: Carla R. Handley

Christmas

through the ages

By David Clemons

"Christmas Through the Ages" was the theme of the eighth annual Christmas Feast, presented Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, by the University's Department of Music.

In the past, this event was presented as a madrigal dinner, complete with music students, faculty, and staff wearing period costumes and playing the roles of everyone from royalty to servants of the castle.

The feast took on a new format in 2000, however, as guests were treated to performances by the University's vocal and instrumental performing groups. The music performed was selected to represent various holiday celebrations from cultures throughout the world.

A buffet dinner of beef medallions lyonnaise, venison sausages, black currant wild rice, asparagus lemon hollandaise, and spiced poached pear tarts was served in the Montevallo Room of the Anna Irvin Dining Hall.



Above: Members of the University of Montevallo Concert Choir perform Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival," adapted by Robert T. Adams. The selection, which featured both the choir and the wind ensemble performing together, served as the finale for "Christmas Through the Ages," the University's annual Christmas Feast.

Those in attendance dined to music performed by the Woodwind Ensembles.

Professor Benjamin Middaugh and students brought laughter to the event with a skit wherein he taught the history of Christmas music to students Tabitha Fulks, Benjamin Keaton, Krista Muzer, and Lee Wright. Marianne Adams was also involved in the skit.

Concert Choir members performed "Deck the Halls," "The Wise Men," "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Alleluia." They were accompanied by Julie McEntee on the French horn and percussionists Jon Becker and Casey Clark.

President Emeritus John W. Stewart served as guest conductor of the Wind Ensemble, a group he began during his tenure at the University.

The event provided an ideal opportunity for those in attendance to get in the spirit of the approaching holiday season.

Performers

Concert Choir: Tabitha Fulks, Julie Griffith, Sarah Green, Meagan Harris, Eileen Haugh, Karla Holcombe, Tiffani Little, Leah Luker, Patricia Moss, Libby Prendergast, Janet Simpson, Anna-Marie Ellison, Brooke Holmes, Summer Johnson, Sarah Langford, Katie Jane Morris, Krista Muzer, Jennifer Neugent, Stephanie Pittard, Maggie Walls, Frank Andrews, Matthew Cornelson, Benjamin Keaton, Stacy Moore, Derrick Steverson, Joe Thornton, Clay Wooldridge, Herbert Canada, Richie Hall, Bradley Hodges, Brett Trimble, Gene Twilley, Justin Wade, Lee Wright, Jane Watwood Gibbs, accompanist.

Chamber Choir: Tabitha Fulks, Sarah Green, Meagan Harris, Leah Luker, Anna-Marie Ellison, Brooke Holmes, Summer Johnson, Jennifer Neugent, Matthew Cornelson, Benjamin Keaton, Clay Wooldridge, Herbert Canada, Richie

Hall, Lee Wright, Laurie Middaugh, accompanist.

Wind Ensemble: Tracy Ragsdale, Jackie Loquidis, Meredith Bird, Janet Syltie, Jessica Brown, Elizabeth Jamison, Jessica Batting, Leslie Hughes, Rosalyn Dixon, Mary Brewer, Mary Ann Stewart, Julie Austin, Cameron Kirkpatrick, Devonie McLarty, Victoria Morgan, Mary Evelyn Clark, Nicole Ledlow, Shelley Cook, Vandana David, Charity Holmes, Cari Jansen, Chris McMillan, Tammy Carr, Erica Jackson, Nick Daniel, Julie McEntee, Brian Shepard, Rainey Vincent, Josh King, Patrick Cook, Courtney Comer, James Wagner, Tim Uptain, Renetta Kimbrough, John Middaugh, Brian Daniel, Matt Nuss, Laura Nannini, Tony Walker, Alex Davies, Amber Mills, Lee Watford, Jonathan Stone, Casey Clark, Jon Becker, Crystal Majors, Ken Harness.

A Flea in Her Ear

The Cast and Crew:

Director—Kathleen M. McGeever
Assistant Director/Dramaturg—Emily Greene
Scene Design—Richard Kapton-Stall
Costume Design—Scott R. Robinson
Light Design—Stephen King
Sound Design—Blain Butler, Emily Greene
Stage Manager—Sheila Cauley
Assistant Stage Manager—Emily Greene
Music Supervisor—Simon Brown, Carter Robins
Costume Shop Manager—Katie "Kat" Omin
Costume Crew—T.K.E. 217 Costume
Construction Class, Libby Bendergast, Kay Bulls
Prop Design—Debra Kay
Props—Jordan Briggs, Bonnie Lawrence, Drizier Wolgemuth
Sound Board Operator—Blain Butler
Light Board Operator—Stephen King
Diadem—Lauri Kauril
Language—Ben Liverman, Stephen Liverman
Tango Coaches—Robert Griffith, Alexis Kurrell-

Schultz
Set Construction & Lighting Crew—Chris Carr, Sheila Cauley, Joshua Jewell Copeland, Nick Crawford, Hunter Goodwin, Carlton Kall, Debra Kay, Stephen King, Bonnie Lawrence, Leah Lake, Kat Omin, Donny Pakich, Desmond D. Porbeni, Matt Reece, Beth Rhodes, Julian Robinson, Patrick Sizemore, Marlana Warren, Thomas Watson, Jarrod Zayas
Cat—Jarrod Zayas (Camille Chandel), Beth Rhodes (Antoinette), Thomas Watson (Elicene), Matt Reece (Finache), Alison Perrin (Lucienne), Krista Alzer (Yvonne Chandel), Nick Crawford (Victor-Emmanuel Chandel/Poche), Justin Alsdorff (Romain Trarnel), Chris Carr (Don Carlos Xaminides de Kislagua), Paul Holland (Ferraillon), Katie "Kat" Omin (Eugenie), Sara-Margaret Cohen (Olympe), Carlton Kall (Baptistin), William Kirkman (Raghy).

A Flea in Her Ear, written by George Feydeau, split sides with laughter in Reynolds Studio Theatre. The French farce is about a lovely woman named Yvonne Chandel who believes her husband, Victor-Emmanuel Chandel, is pleasuring himself with another woman and not her. Victor-Emmanuel is only suffering from a sort of hysteria that causes him to lack in the area of affection for his wife. Yvonne gets her friend Lucienne to write a juicy love letter to her husband so she can prove that he has indeed had another lover. The note, asking Victor-Emmanuel to meet her at a hotel, begins the fun and starts the commotion that makes *A Flea in Her Ear* so enjoyable. Yvonne's husband is flattered by the letter, but will not even consider being unfaithful to his wife.

The outrageous fun begins when Lucienne's husband, Don Carlos, finds the note and believes it is his wife who is per-



Above: Yvonne Chandel tries to sneak a peek at the one of Finache's secret letters. All sorts of secrets and misunderstandings took place in *A Flea in Her Ear*.

forming these unfaithful acts with another man. All the characters caught up in this wild plot end up at the fancy, home-wrecking hotel and all mayhem breaks loose. Many of the characters, such as Antoinette, Camille Chandel, Finache, and more come to the hotel to prevent the enraged Don Carlos from executing his wife and her nonexistent lover. Also, many of the

characters were very familiar with this particular hotel, for it was a great place for meeting one's secret lover or lovers. Hilarious sequences kept audiences in tears and at the edge of their seats to see what hysterical event was going to take place next. The hotel worker Poche, who is identical to Victor-Emmanuel, causes a great amount of confusion to the hotel owner Ferraillon and to all of the members and friends of the Chandel household. In the end, all is well as identities are figured out, hot jealousies are cooled, and husbands and wives find their partners have not been unfaithful.

A Flea in Her Ear opened on April 11 in Reynolds Studio Theatre and was directed by Kathleen McGeever. Fancy, bright costumes lit up the stage as the actors delivered their grand performances. The audience were almost short of breath as the complex, fun-filled plot unfolded.

By Mary Lott



Left: Whimsical wives tell whimsical lies. Here, Antoinette told her husband, Etienne, that she has been home all day long. Antoinette had actually just arrived home from a romantic rendezvous with another man.

Below: All manner of mayhem breaks loose in the notorious bed-spinning and cheating-husbands hotel. Olympe had a severe panic attack and Eugene and Ferraille started feeling the panic as well.

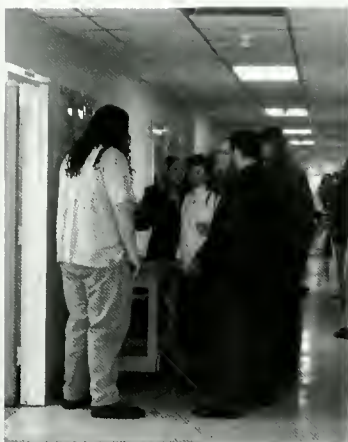


Left: Some things are better left untold. Yvonne Chandel told her husband, Victor-Emmanuel, the secret of her suspicions about his faithfulness. Hungry for gossip, Lucienne, Don Carlos, Romani, Finache, and Etienne stretch every ear muscle to catch her whispering words.
Photos: Matt Orton



Right: UM alumna Leah Haney talks about her job at the Southern Progress Corporation to an interested mass communication student during Media Mania.

Photos: this page, Mary Lott; opposite page top, Missy Knight; opposite page center, Diane Kennedy Jackson; opposite page bottom, Alfye Green.



Students discuss one of the research projects in Harman Hall during UM's Undergraduate Research Day.



Spring graduates take their seats prior to commencement. Many were adorned with honor cords symbolizing their achievements.



Tony Cappola receives recognition for his academic accomplishments from Dr. Terry Roberson of the College of Education during Elite Night.

ENLIGHTENING MINDS

The one hundred and fourth session at the University of Montevallo corresponded with a new awareness of the importance of higher education. The UM family experienced the dark side of Alabama politics as they were forced to fight against unequal proration. Students, faculty, and staff suffered through hot spring and summer weather with no air conditioning, and departments campus-wide, as well as numerous SGA-funded groups, gave money back to the University to compensate for state budget cuts.

At events such as Elite Night, Honors Day, and Spring and Fall Commencement, there was pride on more than one face as students celebrated personal achievements. Unfortunately, there was also a fear that such events, which are long-standing Montevallo traditions, would soon be cut short due to a lack of funding.

At the end of the school year, many students left enlightened — not only because of the knowledge they had gained from classes and academic pursuits, but also because of the realization that a degree is something worth fighting for.

Life Raft Debate

By Elizabeth Gassel

The situation: A nuclear holocaust has just occurred and the few people that have survived are on a life raft located in the middle of an unidentified ocean. The objective: to find land and re-create civilization. The question: If you could only take one discipline from the areas of philosophy, geography, theatre, English, communication arts, and biology with you, which one would you choose?

The Philosophy Club's third annual Life Raft Debate stemmed from this scenario. The debate, which took place on September 28, 2000, drew an audience that filled the Merchants and Planters Bank Auditorium, in Comer Hall. The event began at 7 p.m., as Michael Patton, Assistant Professor of philosophy, gave the welcome and introduced the emcee, Jim Faye. The rules were simple: Each panelist had four minutes to defend his or her discipline and then the audience would ask questions.

Mike Hardig, Assistant Professor of biology and the defending champion, reasoned that biology is the study of life. With knowledge of disease, plant and animal life, and the human body, his discipline would best be able to sustain life. (He also threw in his knowledge of fermentation!)

Panelist Richard Emmanuel noted that communicative arts are the "vehicle that allows us to recall the past in order to think in the future." Emmanuel felt his discipline was the most important because it allows us to pass on knowledge we've gained so that we don't repeat our mistakes.

Defending the English Department was Pennie Ticen, who noted, "To be human is to tell stories." She stated that stories are told in order to help us see and share what it is to be human.

David Callaghan, of the Division of Theatre, told the audience that even if his colleagues could make beer, his discipline could entertain you while you drink it. He stated that his discipline preserves history through its storytelling.

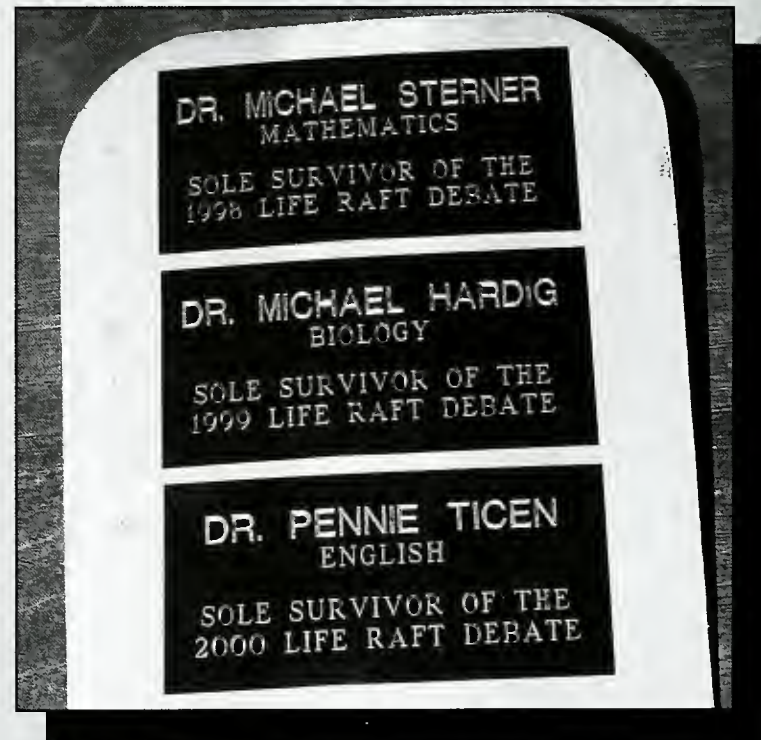
Stephen Higley and his global-positioning device defended the need for geography. He promised to help us find land (which was the first problem after all) and to use his knowledge of the piece of earth we eventually found to help us survive.

Greg Reece stated that in stories of philosophy, we find hope that the new civilization will be better than any in the past. He also quoted his knowledge of religion and gave a retort to Hardig's promises for alcohol. Reece said, "All I need to make wine is just a little water."

The audience applauded for whom they thought was the best panelist and in the end, Ticen won the coveted oar and bragging rights for first place. Callaghan and Reece took home second and third place trophies respectively.

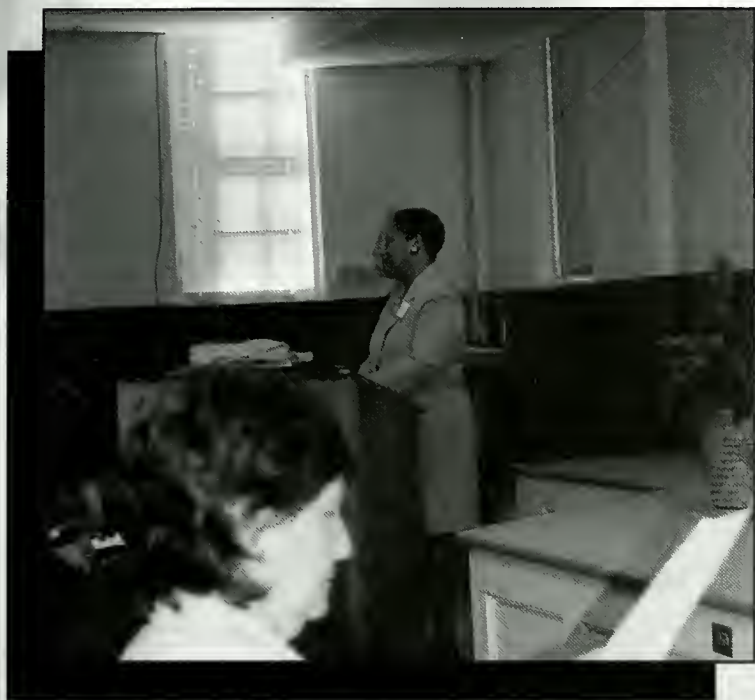


Above: Dr. Ticen holds up the oar in her office in Comer Hall. Ticen was the first female winner of the annual Life Raft Debate.



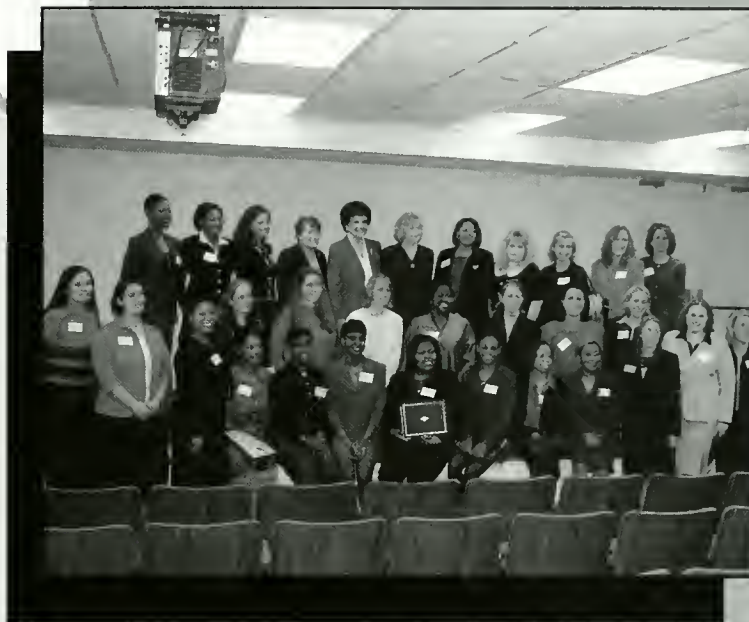
Above: The much-coveted oar bears Dr. Ticen's name as well as the names of the past recipients. The annual Life Raft Debate, which is sponsored by the Philosophy Club, began in 1998.

Photos: this page, courtesy of Dr. Michael Patton; opposite page top left, Carla R. Handley; remainder, David Clemens



Above: Jacqueline E. Woods, the executive director of the American Association of University Women addresses the honorees of Women's Day Celebration 2001 during the awards ceremony in Merchants and Planters Bank Auditorium in Comer Hall.

Below: Alabama women leaders are honored during Women's Day Celebration 2001. The women leaders included professional women, as well as college and university students.



Above: Several of the UM Women's Day honorees pose for a group picture. Pictured from left to right are as follows: Erika Jackson, Deanne Gilbert, Carla R. Handley, Alicia Gibbs, and Jennifer Eubanks.

By Carla R. Handley

March 15, 2001 was a day of celebration for Alabama women. The American Association of University Women of Alabama and the Alumni Relations Office at UM co-sponsored Women's Day Celebration 2001, an event honoring women student leaders and outstanding women from all over the state.

The event kicked off with a luncheon and fashion show in the John W. Stewart Student Retreat. During the fashion show, Montevallo students, faculty, and staff modeled the spring line from Ashley's boutique.

Following the luncheon and fashion show, was an awards ceremony in which ten professional women, nine female college/university student government association presidents, and more than sixty collegiate women were recognized for their accomplishments. Montevallo honorees included SGA President Meredith Glover, Student Trustee Jennifer Eubanks, Alicia Gibbs of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, *The Tower* Editor Deanne Gilbert, *Montage* Editor Carla R. Handley, Erika Jackson of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and Jasmine Mobley of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Jacqueline E. Woods, the executive director of the American Association of University Women was the keynote speaker for the awards ceremony. Following the awards presentation, the honorees were invited to a reception in UM's Hill House.

Women's Day Celebration 2001 concluded with a dinner tribute to Montevallo's Dr. Hallie Farmer, a former history and political science professor who worked for the abolishment of the poll tax, and Huntsville actress Bette Yeager's one-woman play, *Women Great of Heart: Hallie Farmer and Pattie Ruffner Jacobs*. The play examined the lives of Farmer and Birmingham socialite and suffragette Patty Ruffner Jacobs. Both women were crucial in bringing the vote to Alabama women.

Women's Day

Education Under Fire

UM Students Stand Up for Higher Education

Proration. Montevallo students, faculty, and staff got a first-hand definition of the term as they were forced to fight for equality between higher and K-12 education.

The 2000-2001 budget year turned out to be a tough one for the State of Alabama. Sales tax revenues were lower than expected, and to make up for the difference, the state cut back on funding for public education through a process known as proration.

The University of Montevallo, along with several other colleges and universities, was prepared to accept proration. However, K-12 proponents claimed that, by state law, elementary and secondary education are essential and therefore should not be prorated. With the threat of having to bear the lion's share of the budget cuts in mind, Alabama colleges and universities banded together to fight the proposed disproportionate cuts.

On March 6, 2001, college students, faculty, staff, and alums from across the state gathered together in Montgomery for the Higher Education Rally, which was sponsored by the

Higher Education Partnership. During the rally, speakers discussed the evils of pitting Alabama's higher and K-12 education systems against one another, the need for a permanent solution to inadequate funding for public education in Alabama, and the possible solution that could be brought about by re-writing the state's constitution.

More than 3,000 higher-education supporters were in attendance at the rally, demonstrating state support for equality in education.

Although the Alabama Legislature ultimately decided against unequal proration, the question of how a permanent solution will be reached remains

By Carla R. Handley



Above: Dr. Michael Patton and other Montevallo faculty members, students, and higher-education supporters gather together in front of the Alabama State House for the Higher Education Rally. Although University employees had to take vacation to attend the rally, all members of the UM community were encouraged show their support. Right: Alabama college students protest proration with signs on the Capitol lawn. The need for a more stable means of funding public education in Alabama than projected sales tax revenues remained unsolved as of press time.





Left: Higher-education supporters surround the State House steps as they listen to various speakers. The Higher Education Rally was a roaring success with more than 3,000 people in attendance at the event.

Below: A group of UM students takes a seat among the hunch crowd after the Higher Education Rally. Rally participants were treated to a barbecue luncheon outside the capitol building.



Above: Malissia Veazey is interviewed by a local reporter about her views on education. Because Veazey was a mass communication student, the media coverage of the Higher Education Rally was a valuable learning experience.



Above: Several Montevallo students mingle to pass the time until they have to meet the bus. The University provided transportation for students as a means of encouraging them to attend the rally. Those who rode the bus were also able to attend a state-wide career fair in Montgomery following the rally and barbecue luncheon.

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Honors Day

By Carla R. Handley

The University of Montevallo has a long-standing tradition of accepting students with the desire to learn and achieve. With a capped enrollment of 3,300, the University is selective in choosing the young men and women who will be admitted.

Once students have been accepted to Montevallo, they have the opportunity to further distinguish themselves, both academically and in campus leadership roles. Every achievement that a student earns in the University arena is an asset to his or her résumé, and should be looked upon as a personal accomplishment. However, individual achievements are not overlooked by the University as a whole. Each spring, an Honors Day Convocation is held in Palmer Auditorium to recognize those students who have set themselves apart through academics and leadership.

The award ceremony is complete with musical presentations from the University of Montevallo Concert Choir and is interpreted in sign language for the hearing impaired. The honorees include scholarship recipients, honors and highest-honors students from each of the four classes, University award recipients, college award recipients, newly selected Montevallo Masters, and honor-society inductees. Honors students must have maintained at least a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average (GPA), and highest-honors students must have maintained a 3.8 or higher.

Among the University award recipients are the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award winners. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is a national recognition that is given in selected colleges and universities. The winners are chosen based on achievement, scholarship, spirit, compassion, honesty, humanitarianism, and depth of character and must be nominated through a letter written by a faculty or staff member. Students are not aware of their nominations and the winners of the award are not announced until Honors Day. This year's Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award recipients were Willie Johnson and Jennifer Eubanks.

Following the Honors Day Convocation, the honorees and their families are invited to attend receptions held by their respective colleges. During the receptions, students have the chance to introduce their families to their instructors, most of whom students know personally due to the small-class environment at UM.



Above: The 2001-2002 Montevallo Masters receive their pins from Gwendolyn Pugh. The Masters serve as hosts and hostesses for a variety of University functions.



Above: Jennifer Eubanks receives the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from Dr. McChesney and Dr. Isenhour. The award was one of the highest honors a University student could hope to achieve.

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Above: Caroline Owens makes a presentation during the Harbert Writing Center Poetry and Prose Reading. Owens had been a tutor in the Writing Center since 1998.



Above: Dr. Jim Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Chuck Lewis, A. J. Brigati, and Aimee Brown drink coffee as they listen to readers at the Poetry and Prose Reading. The event was held off campus.



Above: Dr. Glenda Conway welcomes students, faculty, and staff to the Harbert Writing Center Poetry and Prose Reading. Conway was the director of the Harbert Writing Center.

Each academic year, the Harbert Writing Center at Montevallo hosts a fall and spring poetry and prose competition. The competitions are open to students in all disciplines and are held to encourage creative writing among University students.

Participants in the competition may submit more than one entry; however limitations are placed on the total number of entries a student may submit, as well as the length of those entries.

Poems and prose works are judged by Harbert Writing Center tutors based on originality and quality of writing. The winners are recognized during the annual Honors Day Convocation. In addition, they are invited to read their works during the annual Harbert Writing Center Prose and Poetry Reading. During the Poetry and Prose Reading, presentations are also made by writing center tutors and any University faculty or staff who wish to participate.

This year's Harbert Writing Center Prose Award winners were Kathryn Asson and Jon Dozier-Ezzell. Winners of the Harbert Writing Center Poetry Award were Karen Ashburner and Jeremy Lespi.

Harbert Writing Center

Poetry and Prose Reading

By Carla R. Handley

Shooting for Success

UM Students Get a Taste of the Working World

To achieve true academic success, a student must have some exposure to his or her chosen field prior to graduation. This exposure can be gained through special class assignments, volunteer projects, and internships.

Within the education department, classroom observation and student teaching are requirements for graduation. Courses in other departments also enable students to get hands-on experience within their chosen fields.

By Carla R. Handley and
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For instance, Dr. Kristi Sayers and some of her kinesiology students worked with residents of Knowlwood Assisted Living. By helping the elderly residents get physical exercise through fun activities, such as balloon tossing and bean bag tic-tac-toe, the students were able to practice the field methods they had been taught in the classroom.

Several students also chose to do volunteer work within their respective fields or sought internships. Although some were directed to potential internships by professors or advisors, career fairs were also a great way for students to learn about possible opportunities.

Almost every department at the University offered at least one career fair during which students had the opportunity to talk with representatives from regional businesses and corporations.

The department of communication studies, for instance, sponsored Media Mania 2000 in the fall. Over juice, coffee, and doughnuts, students talked with business representatives and even saw some familiar UM alumni.

Career fairs like Media Mania not only provided students with potential internship information, but they also allowed them to make job contacts for the future.



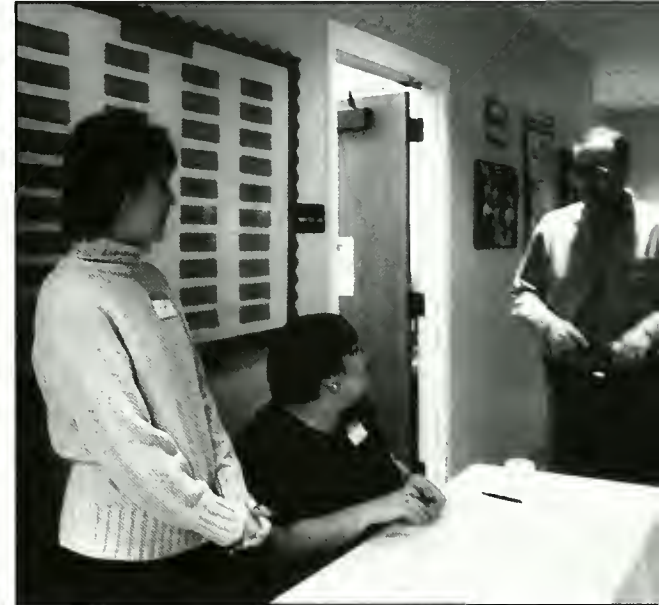
Above: Dr. Kristi Sayers' kinesiology students play tic-tac-toe with the residents of Knowlwood Assisted Living. Other classes also provided opportunities for students to work in their fields. Right: Shelly Smith and Malissia Veazey look over printed materials from representatives at Media Mania 2000. Besides allowing students to make internship and job contacts, career fairs also gave students the chance to talk to someone with experience in their chosen field.





Left: Residents of Knowlwood Assisted Living enjoy a balloon toss with the assistance and observation of UM kinesiology students. The activity showed that classwork can be fun.

Below: Catherine Marchese and Melissa Veazey help out at the Media Mania 2000 sign-in station.



Above: Dr. Randall Scott speaks with one of the job representatives during Media Mania 2000. Montevallo faculty and staff encouraged students to attend career fairs and to participate in internships before entering the work force.



Above: A mass communication student gets information from a Crosscreek Television Production representative at Media Mania 2000. There were also representatives from HealthSouth, the Red Cross, O₂ Ideas, the Southern Progress Corporation, and other local businesses and corporations in attendance at the event.

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Undergrad Research Day

Each year the University gives undergraduate students a chance to conduct research under the tutelage and mentoring of faculty members. The students then are given the opportunity to present their findings at the annual Undergraduate Research Day. February 28, 2001, marked the fourth year that the University has held this event.

Undergraduate Research Day is more than one day dedicated to presentations; it is a multi-faceted commitment to scholarship on the part of students and faculty, extending over the course of many months. Participation begins by first presenting an idea to the College of Arts and Sciences Council on Undergraduate Research. From there the idea is accepted if it meets the following criteria: the feasibility of successful completion of the research, the opportunity for the student researcher to learn appropriate research techniques and methodology from the project, the degree to which the project compliments the faculty mentor's existing research program, the contribution the research makes to the field, the probability of the research resulting in publication or presentation, the completeness of the proposal, and the oral presentation of the student at the CASCUR meeting.

The student proposal must include a full description of the project, the means by which completion will be achieved, a bibliography of pertinent research literature, prospective outlets of publication and presentation, a statement from the faculty mentor, and a statement from the department chair. After the initial proposal is presented, students are then required to attend a review meeting where they are responsible for describing and answering questions about their project.

No UM student is excluded from eligibility to submit a proposal, although full-time students are given preference.

When proposals are accepted, students then have the license to prepare their projects for presentation at Undergraduate Research Day.

This year Undergraduate Research Day included presentations from the disciplines of art, biology, chemistry, communication studies, curriculum and instruction, English, family and consumer sciences, history, mathematics, psychology, social work, speech pathology, and theatre.

Poster presentations were available for viewing from noon–2 p.m., and oral presentations were given in twenty-minute intervals, beginning at noon. Following the student presentations was a panel discussion on research and presentations by President Robert McChesney and Provost Wayne Seelbach to participating students.

The students who submitted projects and their faculty mentors are as follows:

Art

Jennifer McGowan (Dr. Scott Stephens) "Origins of Creativity"

Biology

Rebekah Hall, Lewis Cassidy, Rae Mott, Robbie McKinney, and Kadrian Delaine (Dr. Mike Hardig and Dr. Davinderjit Bagga) "Ebenezer Swamp Water Quality Assessment"

Blake Hudson (Dr. Mike Hardig) "Morphometric Analysis of Putative Hybrid Species in *Ceanothus* (Rhamnaceae)"

Rae Mott, Sally Smith, Sondra Estes, and Adrienne Lockamy (Dr. Davinderjit Bagga) "Sick-Building Syndrome and Plants"

Adrienne Lockamy, Sally Smith, Rae Mott, Sondra Estes, and Debbie Bond-Garcia (Dr. Davinderjit Bagga) "Phytoremediation of Arsenic-Contaminated Soil"

Jeremy Robertson (Dr. Glenn Marvin) "Effect of Tail Autonomy on Swimming and Running Abilities of *Pseudotriton ruber*"

Chemistry

Scott Buff (Dr. Houston Byrd and Dr. Prakash Bharara) "Assembly of Polar Metal Coordination Polymers"

Adam Graham (Dr. Houston Byrd) "Self-Assembly of Metal Coordination Polymers"

Tyler A. Sullens (Dr. Houston Byrd and Dr. Prakash Bharara) "Synthesis of a Nonoxidative Monochlorinating Agent for Secondary Phosphonates"

Young-Jin Wright (Dr. Houston Byrd and Dr. Prakash Bharara) "Synthesis of a Poly (Alkylene Phosphonate)s Polymers Via the Transesterification of Dimethyl Phosphite With Diols"

Communication Studies



Nancy Rhodes (Dr. Jon Radwan) "Cultural Perceptions of Responsibility Within an Urban Community as Portrayed in Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*"

Curriculum and Instruction

Jill Golden and Susan Savitz (M. E. Spencer) "Identification and Analysis of Misconceptions Held by Pre-Service Elementary Teachers on the Concept of Living, Nonliving, and Dead"

English

Amy Schlag (Dr. Pennie Ticen) "Unstuck in Time: A Critical Look at Non-Linear Narratives"

Family and Consumer Sciences

Jennifer Lee and Jan Peel (Dr. Dee Morgan) "Cultural Rediscovery: Looking Backward to Go Forward"

Gwendolyn Pugh (Dr. Dee Morgan) "Finding the Alabama Choctaw: Using Oral Histories to Build Cultural Identity"

History

Blake Hudson (Dr. Clark Hultquist) "Advertising's Reflections of a Rural Alabama County During the Depression"

Mathematics

Chris Harmon (Dr. Michael Sterner) "An Investigation of the General Education Mathematics Requirement"

Psychology

Debra Acker and Dayna Perret (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "Frustration Tolerance, Locus on Control, and Self-Reported Generalized Anger/Depression in College Students"

Tracey Attaway and Kelly Sharit (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "The Stigma of Emotional/Psychological Problems: Effects on College Students' Perception and Coping"

Kim Glass (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "What are the Major Self-Reported Life Goals of College Students and their Correlates?"

Gwen Pugh (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "Assessment of Gender Stereotypes in Household Roles in Preschoolers"

Jayma Neal and Joy Robertson (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "Conceptualization and Correlates of College Students' Happiness"

Alison Jowers and Lesley Ross (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "Assessment of College Students' Attitudes Toward Life and Expectations"

Bethany Speer (Dr. John Burling, Dr. Kristen Gilbert, and Dr. Irene Staik) "Assessment of College Students' Attitudes Toward Campus Police"

Social Work

Dale Garris (Jeannie Duke) "Who am I?: Progression of Cognitive Decline Among Skilled Nursing Faculty Residents"

Stephanie Hartzog (Jeannie Duke) "STAR Services: What Determines Your Future?"

Shannon Montgomery and Lisa Quinn (Jeannie Duke) "Effects of R.C. vs. Fuller on Foster Care"

Tracie Wilson (Jeannie Duke) "Baby Blues: Is There More to It?"

Speech Pathology

Ashley Gillespie (Dan Phillips) "Occurrence and Causation of Voice Problems Among the Teacher Population"

Dana Maria Owen (Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong) "Parent-Child Joint Bookreading: A Comparison of Maternal Education Levels of Grade Eleven or Below and Grade Twelve and Above"

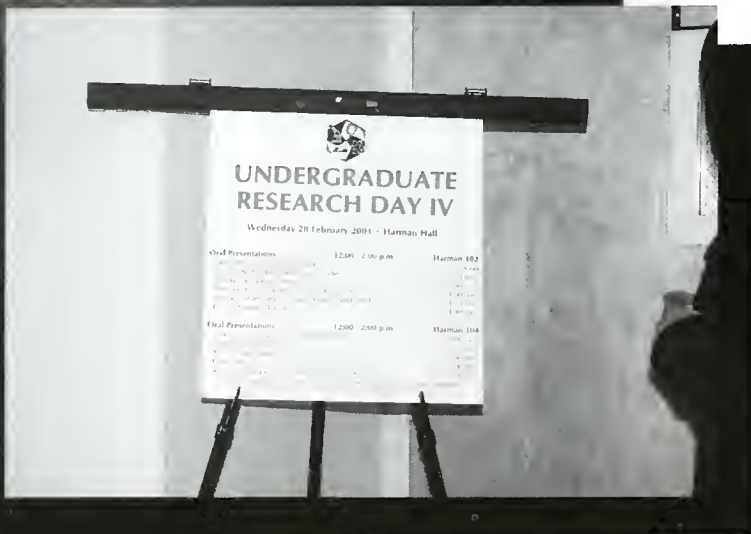
Maureen E. Ritter (Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong) "Asperger's Syndrome: A Case Study of Comprehensive Text-Level Discourse Analysis"

Theatre

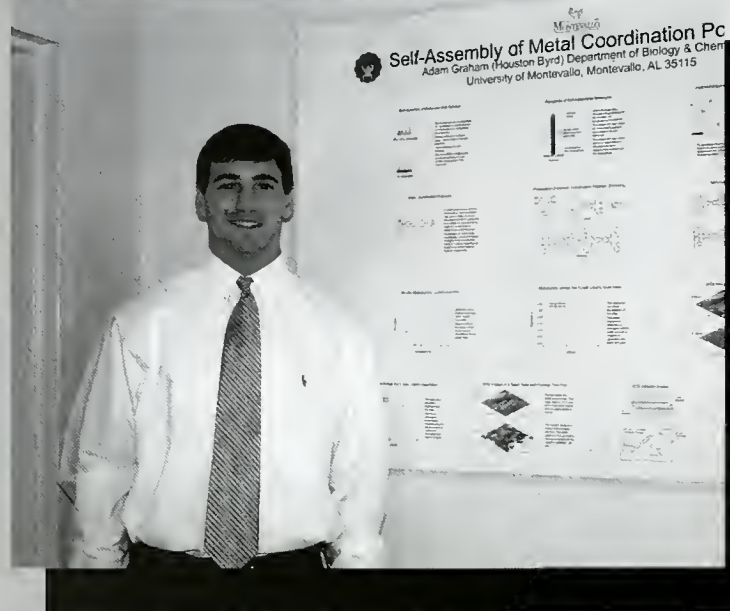
Crystal Rodgers (Kathleen McGeever) "Battling Barriers."



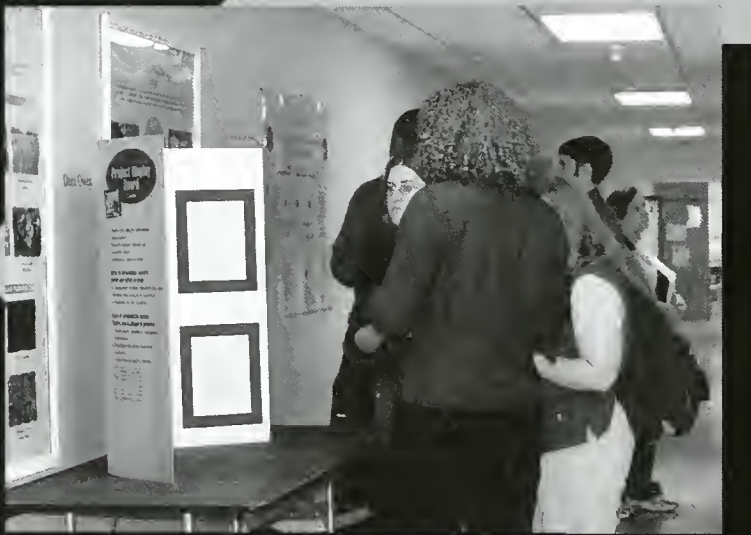
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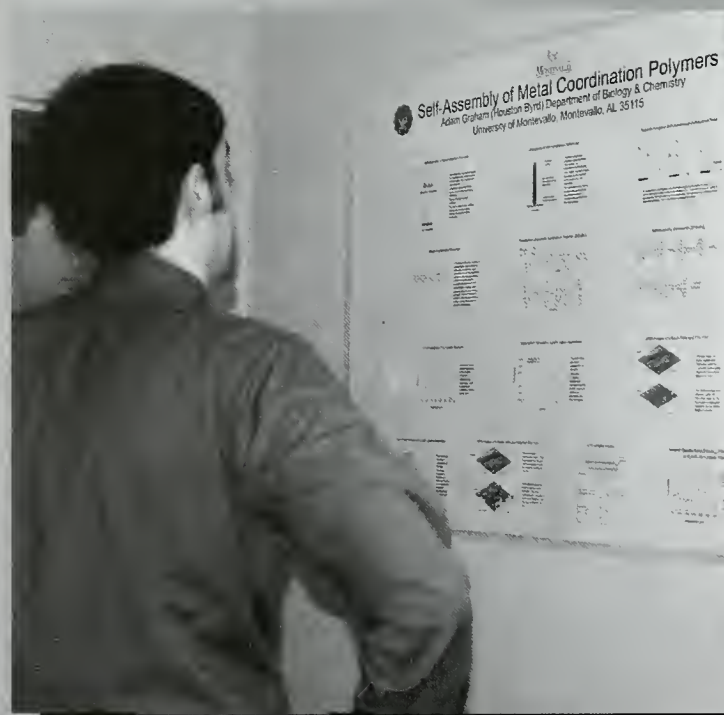
Left: Undergraduate Research Day is complete with signs, listing the various events for all those who attend. Even the attendees who accidentally stumbled upon the event were sure to find their way around.



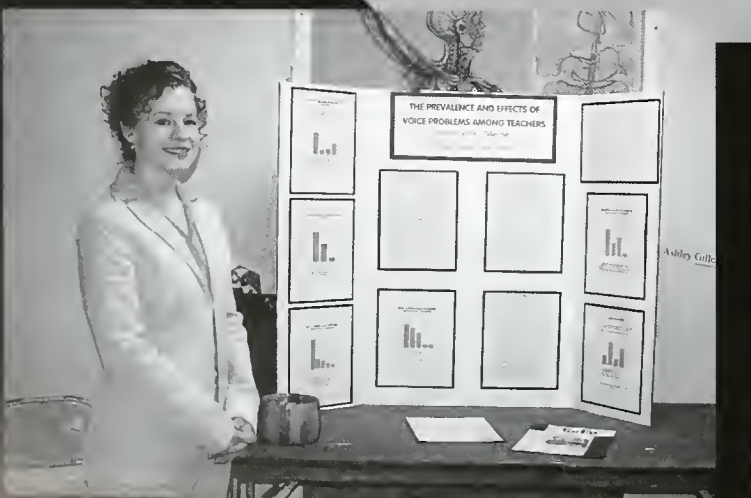
Right: Adam Graham stands beside his poster explaining the self-assembly of metal coordination polymers. Dr. Houston Byrd mentored Graham during his research of polymers.



Left: Dana Oliver explains her project, researching parent-child bookreading. Oliver enjoyed discussing the project with her.



Right: Poster presentations provide easy access to viewing the students' research. Adam Graham's poster displayed the self-assembly of metal coordination polymers.



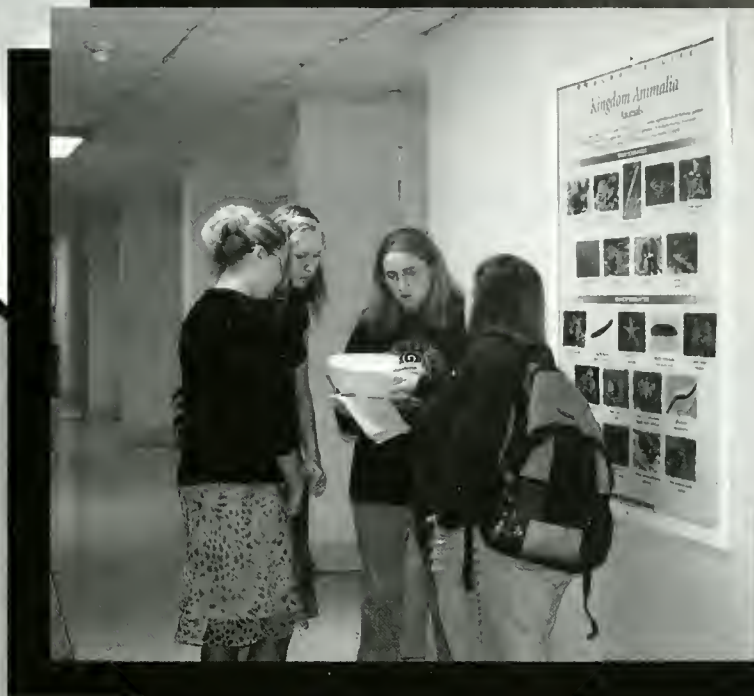
Left: Ashley Gillespie stands beside her presentation, which discusses the prevalence and effects of speech problems among teachers. Gillespie was a senior when she presented her project.



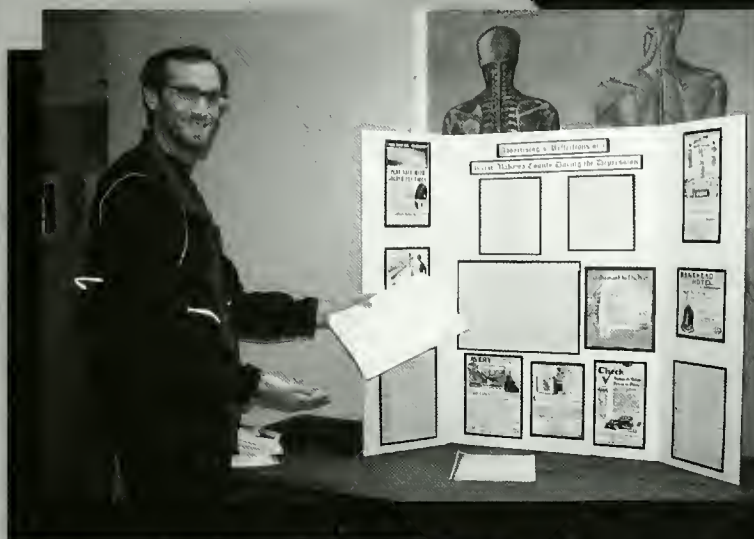
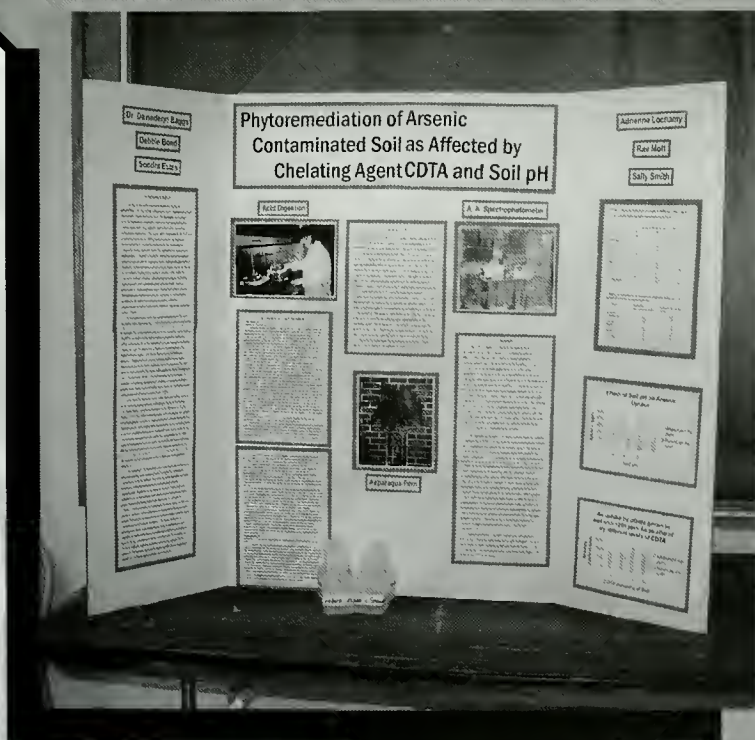
Right: Even in the midst of the academically steeped day, students take a moment to discuss topics other than the academic disciplines.



Clark Hultquist is glad to smile for the camera and explain his student's project. Blake Hudson's project on advertising reflections of rural Alabama during the Depression was the only entry in the field of history.



Left: Jennifer McGowan displays a piece of artwork, a manifestation of creativity. Dr. Scott Sternberg mentored McGowan as she researched the roots of creativity in people.



Left: This research project, discussing contaminated soil and the cleaning agent CDTA, is an ongoing and valuable study at the University. Debbie Bond, Sandra Estes, Adrienne Lockamy, Rae Mott, and Sally Smith collaborated on this project.



Right: These various toys are an example of some of the things that influence creativity. McGowan's project explored the "Origins of Creativity" with colorful examples.



A Bright Future

Fall Commencement

December, marked by "glad tidings and joy," is made more joyous to some University students by Fall Commencement. On December 15, 2000, seniors from every college on campus convened in Palmer Auditorium to receive their diplomas.

By
Andrea Abernathy

Full tones from the organ set the stage for commencement. Loved ones rose to their feet as the graduate candidates entered Palmer Auditorium. Dr. McChesney warmly welcomed

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Jennifer Eubanks led the invocation. Frank Andrews, a vocal-performance major, lead the National Anthem.

This year Tom Walker, Montevallo graduate and executive director of the American Village, addressed the class of 2000. He has served the state, county, and University in various capacities. Prior to his position at the American Village, he served as special assistant to the University President. He also is the only recipient of the University's four highest honors: president of the student body, president of the National Alumni Association, and recipient of both the Alumnus Loyalty Award and the Distinguished Alum-

nus of the Year Award.

Following the address, the graduates were presented by the deans of their respective colleges.

Dr. McChesney, with a firm handshake and smile, awarded seniors their degrees.

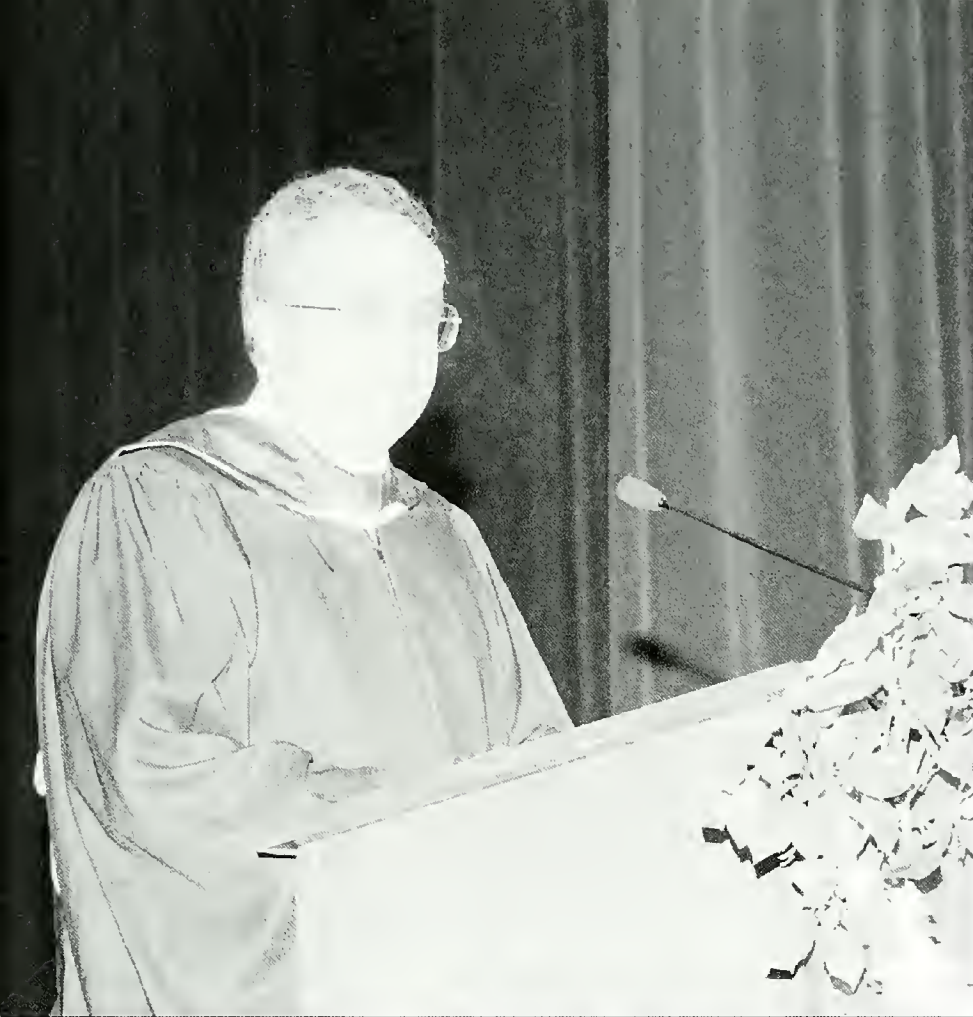
Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, President of the University of Montevallo National Alumni Association, inducted the graduates into the Association, changing their student status.

The class of 2000 sang the Alma Mater for the first time as alumni. Andrews gave the benediction and the graduates left Palmer amid embraces, pictures, and congratulations.



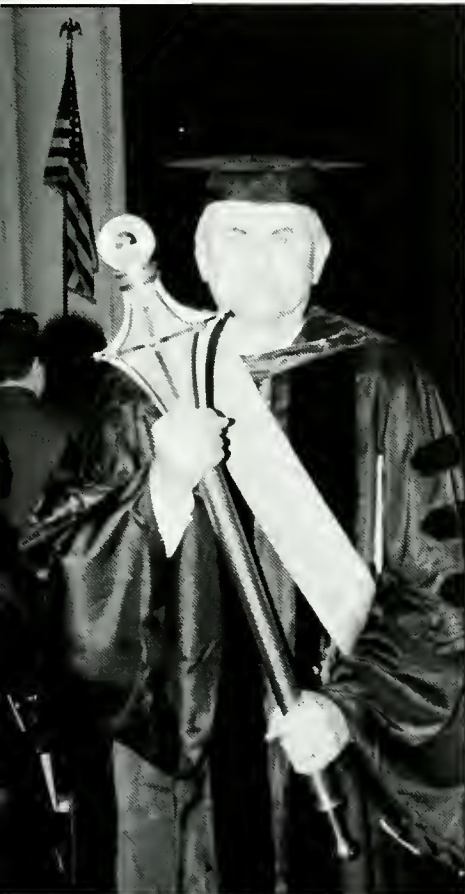
Above: Kevin Ray thanks Dr. McChesney as he receives his B.S. degree from the College of Education. Ray, an international student from England, played on UM's soccer team. Right: Fred Crawford, E. B. McClain, Tom Walker, Dr. Seelbach, and Dr. Rowland clap as the seniors receive their degrees. Each commencement is attended by alumni, professors, and other dignitaries.





Left: Tom Walker, class of '75, addresses the class of 2000. Walker has spent many years in service to the community, especially in the field of education.

Below: Julie Neussl and Michelle Coppedge pose for a quick picture at commencement. Neussl and Coppedge graduated with teacher's certificates.



Above: Dr. Wendell Smith carries the University mace in his capacity as Academic Grand Marshal. The Latin words honor, industry, faith, love, fortitude, dedication, virtue, and responsibility, which represent the academic traditions of JIM, are inscribed on the eight "horns" of the mace.



Above: The graduates listen attentively to the speaker, Tom Walker. Through the years, the University has invited accomplished professionals to speak at commencement exercises.

Photos: this page, top right, courtesy of Julie Neussl; remainder, Curtis Powell

Tomorrow's Torches

Spring Commencement

Spring commencement, much like spring, is a time of new beginnings. On May 5, 2001, family and friends gathered on the Flowerhill lawn to see their loved ones receive their degrees.

The UM Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Joe Ardovino, entertained the guests as they waited for the entrance of the seniors. The ceremonious "Pomp and Circumstance" heralded their arrival.

By
Andrea Abernathy

Dr. McChesney welcomed friends,

family members, and distinguished guests. The audience stood in reverence as Patrick McDonald, outgoing senior class president, gave the invocation. Frank Andrews, a vocal-performance major, lead the National Anthem.

After all were seated, Meredith Glover, outgoing SGA president, took a few moments to remark upon her experiences at the University. Krista Muzer, keeping with tradition, sang the state song, *Alabama*. Then Dr. McChesney introduced Dr. Seth Hammett, the commencement speaker.

Hammett, speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, is a native

of Covington County. He has served in the Air Force and on the State Legislative Leaders Foundation board of directors. In addition, Hammett is president of Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College.

The deans of the colleges of the University introduced the graduates as Dr. McChesney conferred their degrees.

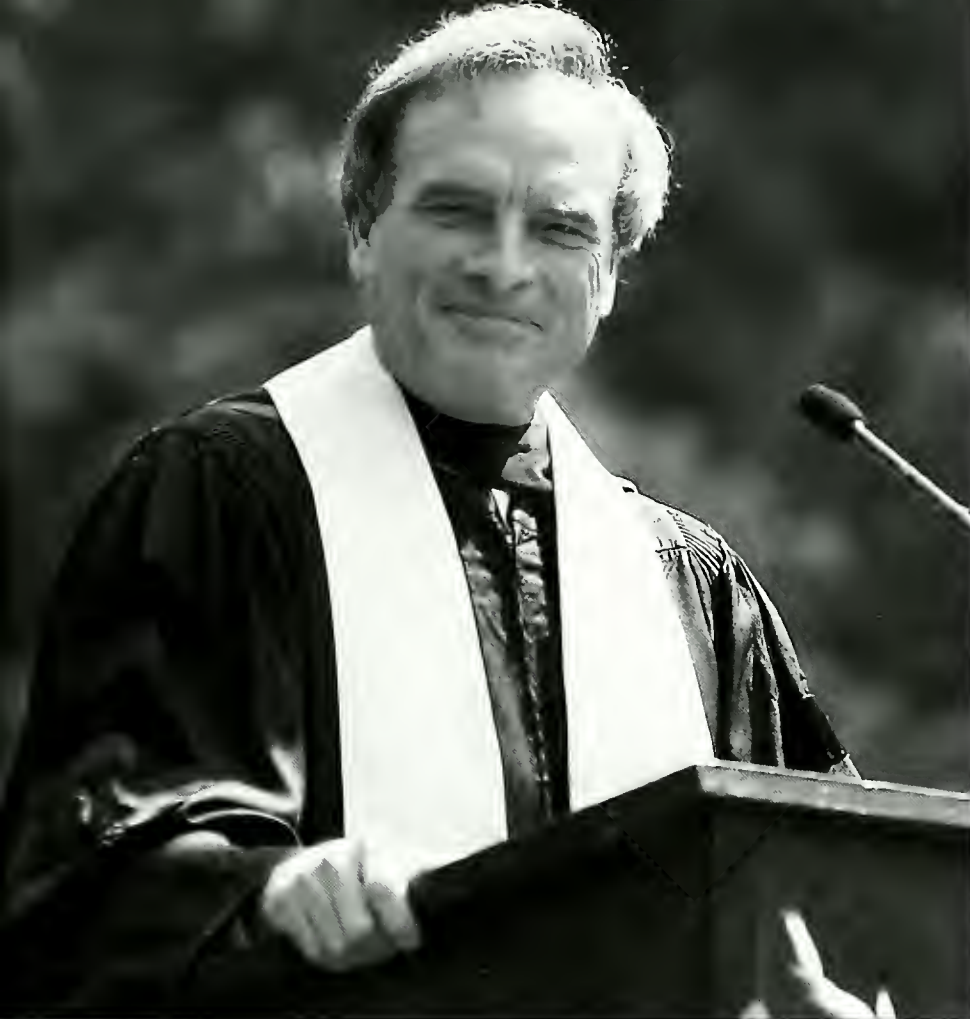
Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, president of the National Alumni Association, had the pleasure of inducting the graduates into the Association.

The ceremony concluded with the Alma Mater and benediction, marking the students' passage to graduates.



Above: The UM Wind Ensemble performs during commencement. Dr. Joseph Ardovino, assistant professor of music, directed the ensemble. Right: Heather Andrews, a vocal-performance major, receives her degree. Andrews sang the Alma Mater at commencement.





Left: Dr. Seth Hammitt addresses the class of 2001. Hammitt is the speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives.

Below: Emily Bryant, a Tallahassee native, exits the stage with her B. S. degree. During her time as a student at Montevallo, Bryant was a two-year member of the Montage staff.



Above: Michelle Huot smiles as she waits to receive her diploma. Huot, a native of Canada, played soccer for UM along with her sister, Heather.



Above: Board of Trustees member Anna Blair, Dr. Wayne Seelbach, speaker Seth Hammitt, and President Robert McChesney pose for a picture at Flowerhill prior to the spring 2001 commencement ceremony. More than 270 students became alumni on this day.

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Glowing Memories

A Commencement Snapshot



Above: More than 270 graduates and their friends and families gathered on the Flowerhill lawn during graduation. During the week leading up to commencement, the already-breathtaking lawn is transformed into an even more beautiful ceremonial gathering spot by the University's physical-plant employees. Right: Michelle Huot puts her feet up during commencement. The weather during spring commencement can be sweltering, especially for those wearing robes, but the heat tends to always be more welcome than rain.



Opposite left: Jamie Odom grins as she exits with her diploma. Odom was a College of Business graduate and a former business manager for the yearbook. Opposite right: Tonisha DeLee receives her diploma. DeLee, who also worked as a staff member on the Montage, was a graphic-design major.

Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 graduates: Ryan Abernathy, Kathryn Abreo, Candace Adams, Christy Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Andrews, Heather Andrews, Karen Ashburner, Lisa Atkinson, Tracey Attaway, Brandi Austin, Liz Bailey, Ashleigh Bakane, Kelly Baker, Ann Banks, Patreece Banks, Angela Barber, Angela Barnett, Ashley Barringer, Nicole Bejaran, Mary Bell, Abby Bertagnolli, Amanda Bittinger, Kelley Black, Sharon Bohannon, Malawi Bolden, Michelle Bonds, Deborah Bosarge, Jaime Boyer, Angela Boyers, Shonteria Bradford, Brenda Brasfield, Leah Brasher, Tabitha Brasher, Ashley Brazell, Kathryn Brazell, Debbie Breland, Arthur Brigati, Kelley Bristow, Tracie Brooks, Aimee Brown, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Brown, Jason Brunson, Emily Bryant, Heather Bryant, Ryan Burch, Jessica Burnett, Elizabeth Burroughs, John Burson, Camille Caldwell, Kristia Callaway, Angela Campbell, Heather Cantwell, Lynn Capps, William Carlisle, Jodie Cames, Jonathan Carr, Aimee Carroll, Kimberly Carroll, Kristin Carter, Abigail Cassini, Amanda Causey, Donald Cecil, Crystal Champion, Christopher Chandler, William Clayton, Tad Cobert, Jo Coggins, Jenifer Cohn, Brandi Cole, Darryl Collins, Nancy Colvard, Micheal Colwell, Cynthia Cook, Lynn Cook, Sharek Cook, Timothy Cook, Joshua Copeland, Michael Copeland, J. Coppedge, Allison Cordes, Jeanie Cornelison, Alison Cotter, Kimberly Cox, Raymond Creel II, Colin Crews, Ashley Crittenden, Megan Cronin, Timothy Crowson, Miranda Culver, Steven Curry, Joshua Daniels, Andy Davis, Carla Davis, Adriane Dawson, Richard DeWeese, Melissa Deadman, Krist Deenman, Tonisha Delee, Michelle Denney, Stephanie Dillon, Thomas Dockery, Stephen Doty, Cylenthia Drinkard, Krista Duck, Randy Duke, Lorie Duncan, Deena East, Julie Elkins, John Entrekin, Johanna Epperson, Trent Ernest, Rhonda Esposito, Mary Estep, Alicia Estes, Amy Estes, Jennifer Eubanks, Sandy Evers, Elizabeth Farmer, Haskey Farrow, Jerry Fincher, Tommy Fitts, Misty Fitzhugh, Christy Florida, Amanda Floyd, Bethany Floyd, Stephen Floyd, Jennifer Ford, Kathryn Fuller, Cheryl Gable, Erica Garber, Tela Garcia, Sonja Garriss, Joyce Garrison, Sarah Gaskin, Julie Gay, Amanda Gerchow, Alicia Gibbs, Angela Gibson, Ashley Gillespie, Kimberly Glass, Laura Glasscock, Christe Glassie, Donna Glenn, Dawn Glover, Meredith Glover, Asiah Godwin, Adam Graham, Benjamin Graham, Katherine Grant, Judy Greene, Jerry Griffies, Margaret Griffin, Catherine Griffith, Stacey Griffiths, Julie Grimes, Kathryn Grimes, Stacey Grimes, Carla Handley, Stephanie Harmon, Kenneth Harness, Ashley Harper, Jessica Harrington, Jessica Harris, Julie Harrison, Stephanie Hartzog, Maxwell Harvison, Carolyn Hayes, Brandon Hearn, Angela Higdon, David Higginbotham, Cheritta Hill, Micah Hixon, Alicia Hodges, Robbie Hodgson, Jaime Hoggle, Roshanda Hogue, Seti Holland, Cynthia Holley, Diana Holslag, Christopher Honeycutt, Ashley Hood, Donna Houston, Glenda Howell, Charlena Hubbert, Alandra Hudson, Patricia Hughes, Michelle Huot, Christine Illan, Frank Ingle, Lecie Ingram, Armon Irones, Timothy Irvin, Nora Jackson, Robin Jackson, Susan Jackson, Robert Janney, Cari Jansen, Shannon Jeffries, Monquelle Jemison, Cristi Jernigan, Tracy Jimmerson, Joshua Johnson, Willie Johnson, Bridgette Jones, Jennifer Jones, Josie Jones, Monyea Jones, Rachel Jones, Tonya Jones, Christine Jorel, Charles Kearley, Julia Keene, Edson Kelly, Angela Key, Laura Kibler, Samuel Kile, Karen Kilgore, Jesslyn Kimbrough, Allison King, Ann King, Christine King, Laura King, Susan Kozlowski, Mitchel



Left: David Clemons, Meredith Prosser, and Josh Buckley pose with friend and graduate Carla Handley. Handley, a native of Columbia, was named Senior Elite for English.

Below: Julie Neussl, an education major, poses proudly with her parents after graduation. Neussl graduated in fall 2000.



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Shining Stars

Montevallo Honors its Elite

Forty of the University's seniors were honored as Senior Elite on November 30, 2000, at the annual Senior Elite Night Awards.

These laurels are only bestowed upon a select few based on their academic achievement and campus involvement.

Elite must first be nominated by a faculty member in their department. Then the faculty must make the difficult decision of who is to be named

Elite by casting their vote. All University departments presented students with the Senior Elite plaque corresponding with their department.

Elite Night is a special evening of recognition for many seniors in various organizations. Each year before the seniors receive their recognition they recognize a faculty or staff member who has played an instrumental role in their academic careers at the University. This year the night was dedicated to Paula Lowery, who has served the students faithfully in Student Activities. Patrick McDonald, the senior class president, made the dedication.

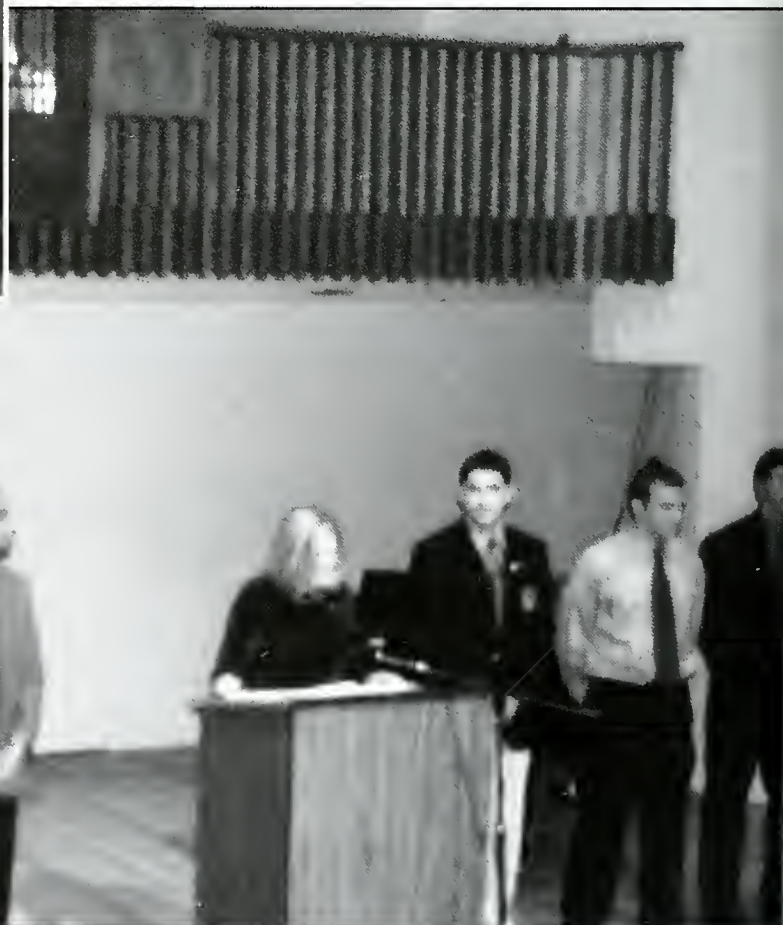
Afterward, Dr. Glenda Isenhour in-

troduced the College Night leaders. Joe Ramsey and Linn Gresham were named Gold side leaders; Chris McMillan and Krista Muzer were named Purple side leaders. The executive cabinet of the Student Government Association, Montevallo Masters, and the Mr. and Ms. University of Montevallo finalists were introduced. In addition, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were presented. The reigning Miss University of Montevallo, Carl Morris, provided the event's entertainment in song. The evening concludes with a reception and many happy seniors.

By Andrea N. Abemathy



Above: Kristina L. Callaway, Sonya L. Poorum, Malissia S. Powell, A. Linn Gresham, Kendrick L. Carlisle, Lea Pickering, Stacy Griffiths, Tony Cappola, and Libby Nathews are honored as Senior Elite by Dr. Roberson, Dean of the College of Education. The College of Education encompasses majors in the fields of education, family and consumer sciences, and kinesiology. Right: SGA President Meredith Glover introduces the SGA Executive Cabinet. Among those named were C. V. Partridge, Jonathan Carrigan, Patrick McDonald, Jennifer Eubanks, Willie Johnson, Leroy Nix, Shae King, Leslie Link, Amos Sneed, Jessica Hill, David Daniels Jr., Alison Perrin.





Left: Dr. Bell presents Joseph Bryan Arledge, Candace Adams, Deborah Annette Bosarge, and Amy Salter as the Senior Elite from the Michael E. Stephens College of Business.

Below: Dr. Scott presents Jennifer Eubanks with the Senior Elite plaque for Communication Studies.



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Above: Adam Graham, a pre-health major, is honored as Senior Elite by Dr. Rowland. Graham was one of the eighteen seniors recognized from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Above: Paula Lowery receives the Elite Night dedication from Senior Class President Patrick McDonald. Every year Elite Night is dedicated to a faculty or staff member who is influential to the students.



Right: Dr. Joseph Ardovino conducts the University Wind Ensemble during the Christmas Feast.

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Dr. John Hoerner speaks with a representative during the communication department's fall career fair, Media Mania.



Dr. Benjamin Middaugh leads the singing at the annual Founders' Day Convocation. Dr. Middaugh retired at the end of the year.



Coach Rob King gives the women's soccer team a pep talk during half-time. Coach King served as the men's soccer coach as well.

LIGHTING THE WAY

When many students begin their college careers, they think of the classes they will take, the activities in which they will participate, the new friends they will make, and to what degree they will apply themselves to their classes. Few give thought to the faculty and staff that will help them along their way. It is the faculty and staff, however, that are at Montevallo to guide students toward their ultimate goal of graduation.

The UM faculty and staff are an elite group of individuals who excel not only as instructors and counselors, but also as scholars, performers, and active participants within their communities. Many have been distinguished in their respective fields during their time at the University, and many have gone above and beyond what their jobs have required.

The Montevallo faculty and staff assist students in many capacities. They serve as mentors, advisors, and teachers, lighting the way toward higher education.

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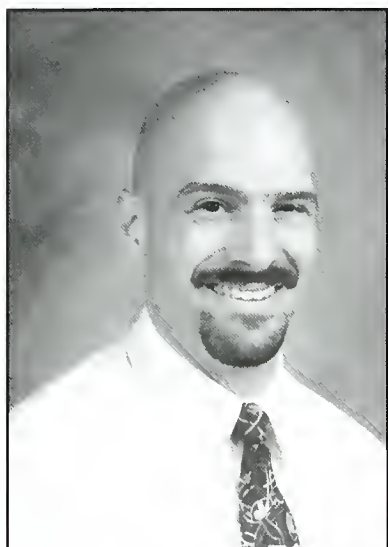
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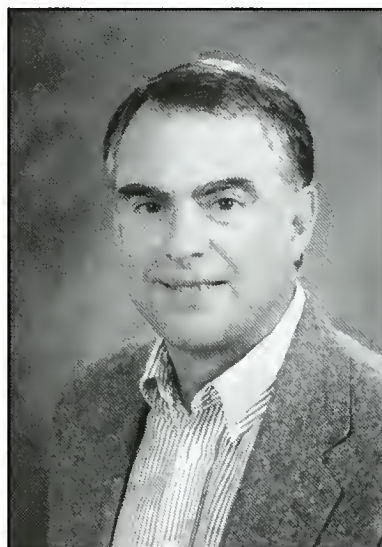
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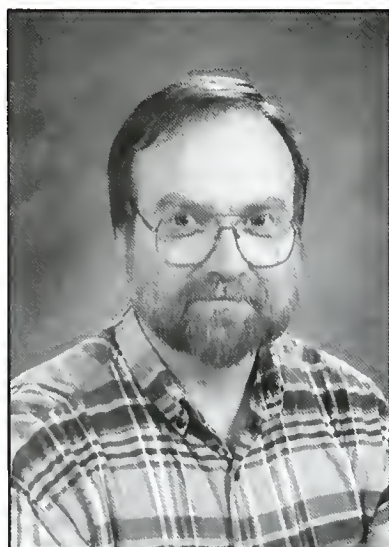
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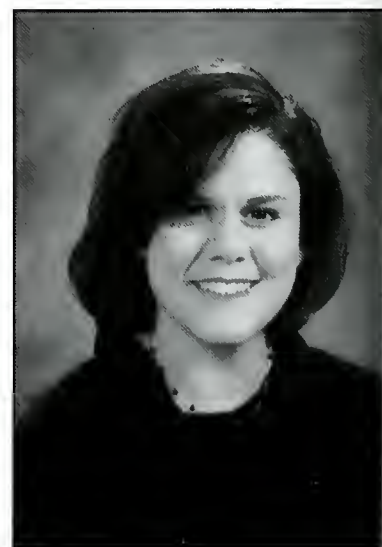
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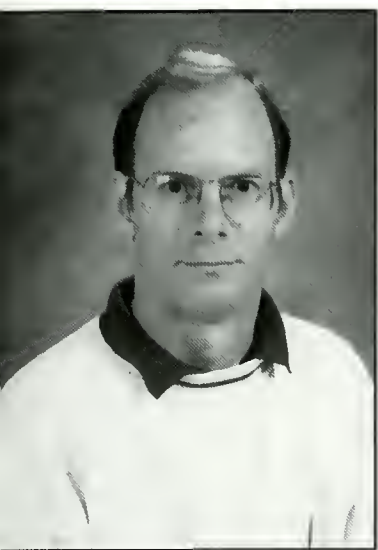
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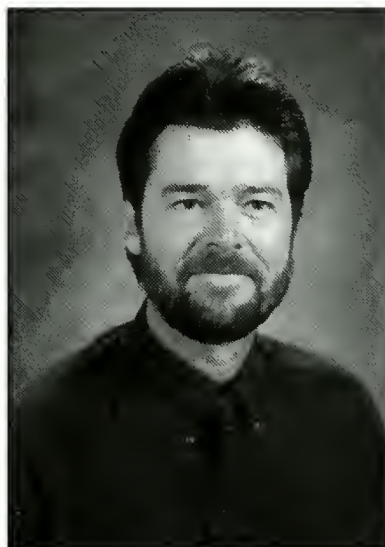
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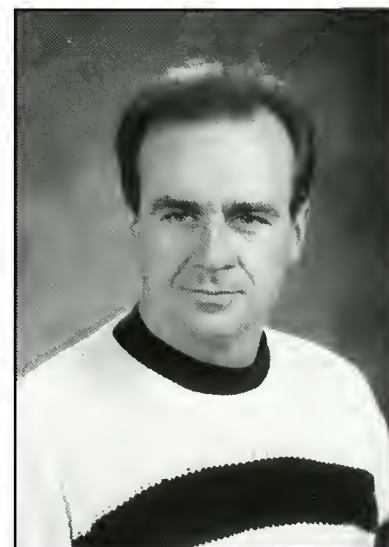
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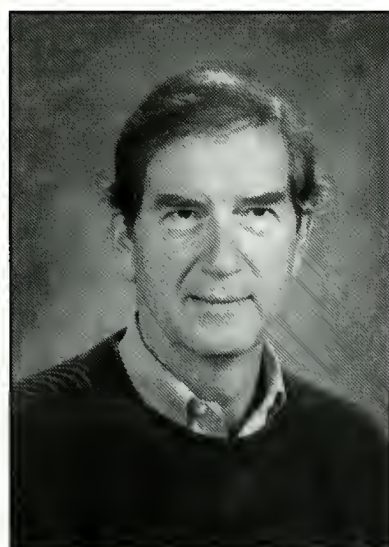
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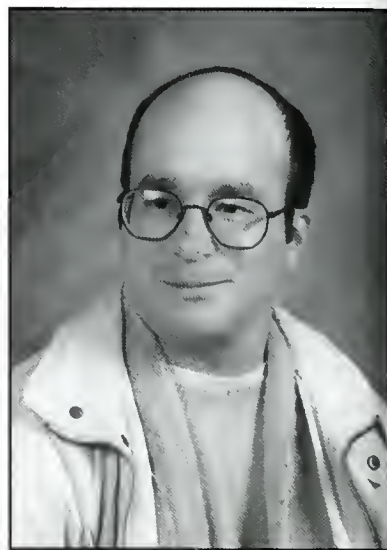
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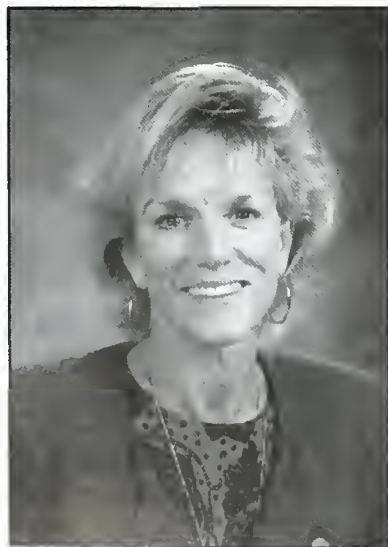
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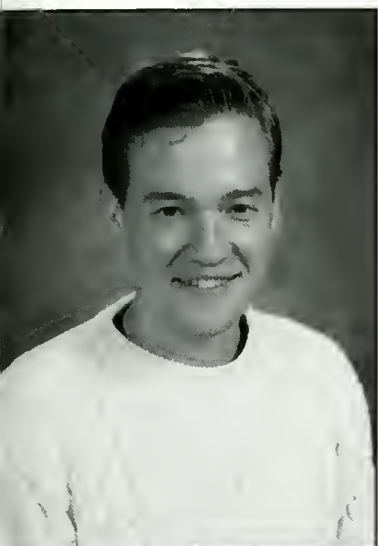
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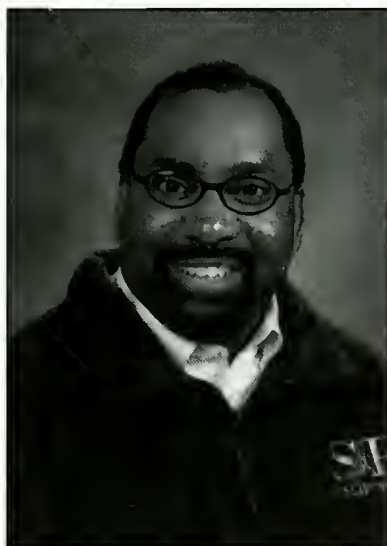
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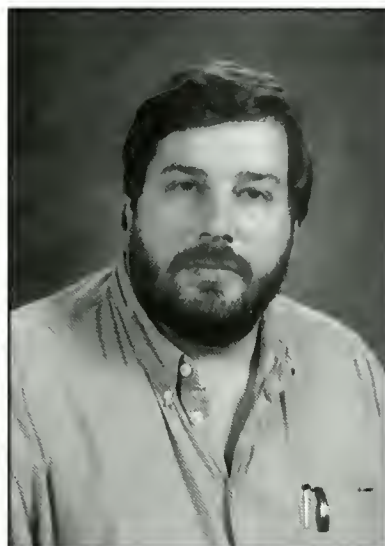
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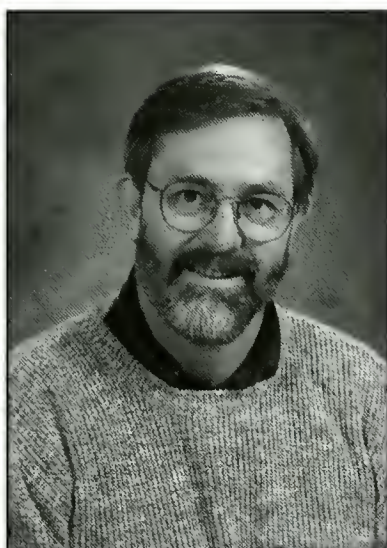
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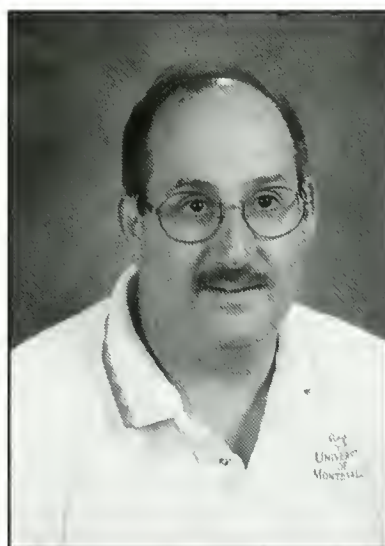
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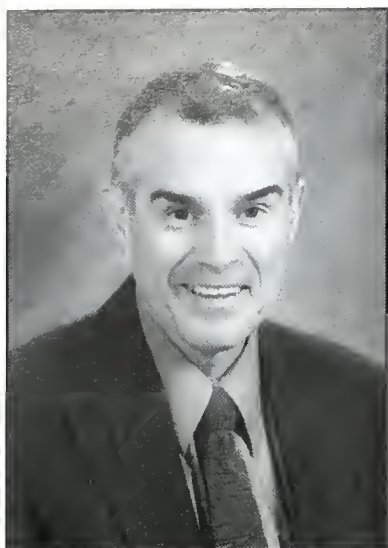
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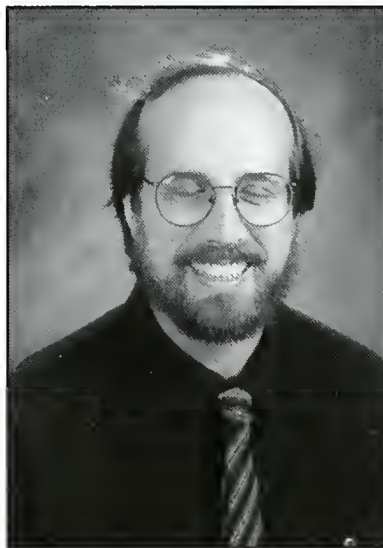
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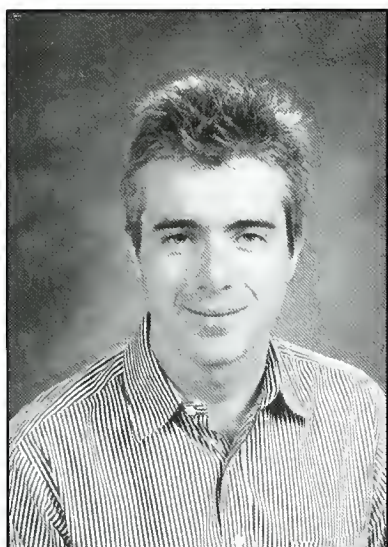
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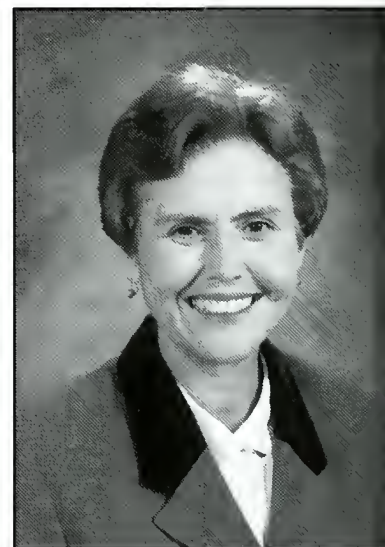
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- Dr. Anthony Pattin (Professor of Music) — represented the University as the 2001 DeBose Artist at the 26th DeBose National Piano Competition and Music Festival, held at Southern University in Baton Rouge. Pattin was also selected by the school of music at the University of Alabama to be recognized as an "Artist for the New Millennium." The award honors those artists whose careers are an inspiration and example to those who aspire to be professional artists.

- Dr. Edwin Robertson (Professor of Music) — was the recipient of the 2000-2001 College of Fine Arts Distinguished Teacher Award.

- Dr. Scott Turner (Associate Professor of Political Science) — elected as the president of the 2001-2002 Faculty Senate.

- Dr. Scott Meyer (Professor of Art) — elected as the secretary of the 2001-2002 Faculty Senate. Meyer also had an article, titled "The Consequences of the Intent: The Earth-Bound Figures of Dirk Staschke," published in *Ceramics: Art and Perception*, an Australian-based international ceramics magazine. In January and February, Meyer presented a one-man exhibition, titled "In Anticipation of Fire: Exhibition of Sculpture by Scott Meyer," at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, Vulcan Materials Gallery. Meyer also gave a lecture at the school.

- Dr. David Morgan (Professor Emeritus of History) — had a book, titled *The New Great Will*, published.

- Dr. Lauren McCay (Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction), Dr. Joe Flora (Associate Professor of Counseling Leadership, and Foundations), Dr. Anne Hamilton (Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction), and Dr. Jack Riley (Professor of Curriculum and Instruction) — had a joint article, titled "Reforming Schools Through Teacher Leadership: A Program for Classroom Teachers as Agents of Change," published in the spring 2001 edition of *Educational Horizons*.

- Dr. Jackie Nuby (Associate Professor of Counseling, Leadership, and Foundations) — authored two chapters, "Culturally Appropriate Pedagogy" and "The Native American Student" in a recently completed book, *Multicultural Education: Diverse Perspectives*. Nuby and Dr. Elizabeth Thirum (Assistant Professor of Educational Foundations) also authored a third chapter, titled "A Comparison of the Learning Styles of the Native American and Appalachian Students."

- Dr. Rachel Fowler (Associate Professor of Curriculum, Instruction, and Technology) — invited to serve on the members board for the Birmingham Museum of Art.

- Stephen Fincher (Assistant Director of Institutional Research, Planning, and Assessment) — elected to serve a two-year term as the treasurer of the Alabama Association for Institutional Research. Fincher also conducted a session on developing the electronic factbook at the organization's Annual State Conference.

- Dr. Dennis Watts (Director of Institutional Research, Planning, and Assessment) — presented a program on how institutional researchers should prepare for accreditation at the Annual State Conference of the Alabama Association for Institutional Research.

- Dr. Don Alexander (Professor of Mathematics) — presented a talk, entitled "A Template for the Definition of LIMIT," to a sectional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, held at Ole Miss.

- Dr. Cynthia Gravlee (Associate Professor of English) — presented a paper, titled "Beowulf for the New Millennium: Accessing Text and Context through CD-Roms and the Internet," at a conference on "Beowulf in Our Time" at Kennesaw University in Kennesaw, Ga. Gravlee also chaired a session on modern Irish literature and presented a paper on contemporary drama, titled "Move Over, Mother Machree: Martin McDonagh's Re-Viewing of Irish Myth, Mythology and Family Values," at the Southern regional meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies, hosted by the University of North Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. In November, Gravlee served on the local arrangements committee for the South Atlantic Modern Language Association conference in Birmingham. At the conference, she presented "The Search for Self and Other Lost Causes: Queen and Test in Walker Percy's *Lost in the Cosmos*," a paper on Arthurian literature. In addition, Gravlee was elected to the board of SEMA at SAMLA, which plans an annual session at the SAMLA conference. In October, Gravlee presented a paper and chaired a session on Chaucer at the 26th annual meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association, held at the University of North Carolina. On October 13, Gravlee, who studied Spanish, French, and German at UAB, gave a presentation and participated in a panel discussion on "Languages: Passport to Global Economy," sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at UAB.

- Craig Hultgren (Adjunct Instructor of Music) — performed *Night Scenes* for solo cello, a composition by Ed Robertson, at Autumn University Montgomery. The recital was a part of the Promenade Concert Series at AUM.

- Kathleen M. McGeever (Assistant Professor of Communication Arts) — presented a paper, titled "Mother Ireland: The Myth annihilated in Martin McDonagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*," at the Southern regional meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies in Jacksonville, Fla. McGeever directed *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* at Birmingham Festival Theatre in Five Points in November. Prior to the fall semester, McGeever participated on a panel on technology in the final arts for the Society of Applied Learning and Technology annual conference, held in Arlington, Va. She presented her research in new play development with the Virtual Play Development Workshop. Her article, "Virtual Frontiers in Play Development," was published in the conference proceedings. In addition, McGeever participated as an actress in a new play development workshop for the annual conference of the Association of Theatre in Higher Education. She worked on the new play *The Bride of Halloweek*, which culminated in a staged reading.

- Dr. Lori Andrus (Associate Professor of Music) — was selected, along with her performing group, to perform during the North American Saxophone Alliance Region 6 Conference at the University of Alabama.

- Dr. Jackie Nuby (Associate Professor of Counseling, Leadership, and Foundations) and Dr. Lehard Doolen (Professor of Counseling and Foundations and Chair of the

Department of Counseling, Leadership, and Foundations) — had a manuscript, titled "Issues Related to the Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students in Teacher Education," accepted for publication in *The Negro Educational Review*.

- Dr. Michael Patton (Assistant Professor of Philosophy) — was a keynote speaker at the Southwestern Conference for Undergraduate Philosophers, held at the University of Central Oklahoma. His address was titled "I do not Exist." In addition, Patton read his paper, "Personal Identity, Autonomy, and Advance Directives," and commented on another paper at the Midwest Philosophy conference, held at the University of Memphis.

- Dr. Randall Scott (Professor of Communication Arts and the Chair of the Department of Communication Arts) — spoke to the Monteville Chamber of Commerce on "Managing Creative Employees."

- Dr. Richard Thames (Professor Emeritus of German) — chaired the annual meeting of the Alabama Consortium for the Advancement of Foreign Language Education, which was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages.

- Rhyan Hagler (Associate Professor of Traffic Safety Education and Director of Teacher Education Services), Dr. Jane Kirkpatrick (Associate Professor of Kinesiology), and Dr. Carolyn Miller (Associate Professor of Kinesiology) — made three presentations, "I Want to be a Student Athlete," Effects of Prescribed Medication on Individuals Age 60 and Over," and "A License to Kill: Aggressive Driving on Our National Roadways," at the Southern District Conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which was held at the Birmingham Jeffers in Civic Center.

- Dr. Elaine Hughes (Professor of English and Director of Academic Program Initiatives) and Dr. Jim Murphy (Assistant Professor of English) — participated in Southern Voices 2001, the ninth annual authors' conference.

- Martin Spellay (Adjunct Instructor of Traffic Safety Education and Director of the Alabama Traffic Safety Center) — had two manuscripts published in *The Chronicle of AUTSEA*. The first, titled "The Physics of Motor-Vehicle Injury," was a collaborative effort with George White at the University of Utah. The second, titled "Night Myopia: A Consideration in Graduated Driver Licensing Systems," was a collaborative effort with White, as well as Nick Mamalis, also of the University of Utah.

- Dr. Finneas Andrews (Professor of Family and Consumer Sciences and Chair of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences) — had a manuscript, "Prerequisite for 21st-Century Leadership: Knowledge of Self," published in *Kappa Omicron Delta Forum*.

- Nicole Hoffman (Instructor of Business) — had an article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Business to Business Marketing*. The article was co-authored with Mickey Bunn, a UA marketing professor. In addition, Hoffman won the Society for Marketing Advances Doctoral Dissertation Competition Award.

- Dr. John McCaw (Assistant Professor of Spanish) — gave a paper, titled "Polemical Pastures: Women, Gender, and the Ends of Pastoral in Montemayor's *La Diana*," at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference, held in Cleveland. McCaw also had a book, *The Transforming Text: A Study of Luis de Góngora's "Soledades,"* published by *Scripta Humanistica*.

- Dr. Jon Radwan (Assistant Professor of Communication Arts) — presented "Music as Rhetorical Mode: A Burkean Perspective," at the annual convention of the National Communication Association. It was designated a top competitive paper by the Kenneth Burke Society. Radwan also discussed "Kudralf Arnheim's

Principles of Visual Communication" at the annual convention of the American Communication Association, held at the University of Louisville, in Kentucky. In addition, Radwan had an article, titled "George Campbell and the Rhetoric of Art: Persuasion through Music," published in the spring 2000 issue of *The Open Space*.

- Dr. Lynn Ramey (Assistant Professor of French) — delivered a paper, titled "Images of Rebellion: The social and political context of the images of Yale 229," at the Southwestern Medieval Association annual meeting, held in Asheville, North Carolina. Ramey also received a grant to participate in a six-week NEH seminar, titled "The Arthurian Illuminated Manuscript," at Yale University.

- Dr. Dallas Sheline (Professor of Business) — had an article accepted for publication in *Business Quest*. The article, "Consider Finland: Gateway to Northern Europe," was written with Hannu Schadewitz.

- Dr. Malcolm Brail (Professor of Biology) — had an article, titled "The Undergraduate Research Experience: Is it Really Worth it?," published in *Bios*, the journal of Beta Beta Beta National Biology Honorary. In addition, a short paper by Brail, and student co-authors Kevin Fidler, Jack Plankenship, and Amanda Schultz-Cantley was published in *Herpetological Review*, a national journal of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles.

- Dr. Edwin C. Robertson (Professor of Music) and Dr. Phillip Ratliff (Adjunct Instructor of Music) — were chosen as ASCAP/US Standard Award recipients. The cash awards, made by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), reflect the Society's continuing commitment to assisting and encouraging writers of serious music.

- Monica Zimba (Instructor of Music) — sang at the Classical Music Festival in Eisenstadt, Austria. She was the mezzo soloist in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and Haydn's "Paukenmesse."

- Dr. Lawrence Kurtz (Professor of Mathematics) — competed in the ESPN Worldwide Bridge Tournament and placed 19th in the United States.

- Jay C. Field (Instructor of Communication Arts) — had a paper, titled "Conducting Survey Research via the Internet," accepted for presentation at the Mid-South Educational Research Association (MSERA), held in Bowling Green, Ky.

- Dr. David Callaghan (Assistant Professor of Communication Arts) — published an article, titled "The Perpetual Present: Life as Art in the 1960's," in *Theatre Symposium Volume 8*. In addition, he presented a paper on the development of the new American musicals at the August 2000 Association for Theatre in Higher Education Conference, held in Washington, D.C. Earlier in the summer, he directed a professional production of *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Round Barn Theatre, in Indiana.

- Cynthia Shackelford (director of Public Relations) and Marlin Brown (Coordinator of Central Calendar Office/Manager, Palmer Auditorium) — were selected to serve as members on the Staff Grievance Committee for 2000-2002.

- Paula Lewery (Senior Departmental Secretary, Office of Student Activities and Minority Student Affairs) — was the recipient of the 2000 OSP Award for Excellence.



Right: Lauren Ryerson makes contact with the ball in one of the tennis matches played by the Lady Falcons during the 2001 tennis season. Ryerson, a business major, returned for her second season with the team in 2001.

Photos: opposite page, top, Emily Beth Daniel; remainder, Matthew Orton.

FUELING THE FIRE



Forward Sean Foy goes for the ball. Foy is one of many international students who played for the Men's Soccer team.



Leslie Smith sizes up the competition. The senior from Tusculumbia served as co-captain, along with teammate Sondra Hatcher.



Nicole Goodnight aligns her putt. Goodnight, who served as team captain for the second consecutive year, competed in her fourth and final season with the Falcons.

A competitive spirit. A burning desire to achieve excellence. A passion that drives them to work as hard as is required to achieve their goals. A will to win. These are the hallmarks of the student athletes at Montevallo, who not only excel on the playing field, but also in the classroom.

With majors ranging from kinesiology to biology, the young men and women who comprise the Falcon and Lady Falcon teams are unique individuals. Many hail from right here in the heart of Alabama. Others come from across America. And still others are international students, who bring with them the traditions of their homelands, adding to the rich diversity of cultures on campus and enriching the college experience for all who share it with them.

Nine athletic teams, including volleyball, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, men's golf, women's golf, baseball, and women's tennis, showcase the outstanding athletic ability of these individuals throughout the year.

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Cheerleading isn't just about skirts, ponytails and megawatt smiles. Cheerleading involves taking pride in oneself and one's school, dedication to the squad and the teams it supports, and long, exhausting hours of practice. Cheerleading is hard work, and those who participate are athletes.

In the fall of 2000, the University's cheerleading program was transferred from Athletics to Student Activities. A tryout, in which 16 extremely talented girls were evaluated for the new squad, was held in late September. Eleven out of the 16 girls were chosen by a panel of judges accomplished in cheerleading. Practice began shortly thereafter, and basketball season was right around the corner.

The 2000-01 University of Montevallo cheerleading squad is one to be commended. Each of the 11 girls chosen for the honor of UM cheerleader came from different schools and from different cheerleading backgrounds.

As in any other sport, cheerleading has rules to follow, but there are also different styles, details, and organizational aspects that are different from school to school. There are also different sets of rules and styles (especially for stunting) that are unique to collegiate cheerleading, as opposed to high school.

With this in mind, the squad had to try even harder to learn to work together. Without delicate balance in cheerleading, a squad cannot succeed. The 2000-01 squad found this balance and then built upon it, literally.

The long hours of practice several times a week in the couple of months prior to the season really paid off. The cheerleaders proved themselves to the school, the basketball teams, and the fans, but most of all, they proved their talent and dedication to themselves.

The UM squad was truly dedicated. As opposed to most colleges and universities, the University of Montevallo does not grant scholarships or any type of financial aid; yet, the 2000-01 team rearranged their lives and made numerous personal sacrifices just to make it to practice, along with a season of basketball games, all for the love of the sport.

By Meredith M. Prosser

The 2000-2001 Cheerleading Squad

Front Row: Meredith M. Prosser (co-captain) and Heather Jefcoat (captain).
Second Row: Beth McCormick, Kelly Bane, Stephanie Tsimplides, Arlesa Williams,
and Abby Woodham. Back Row: Jessica Ballentine, Ashlie Howell, Bonnie Fermo,
and Kay Davis.



Building spirit

the Entertainers

The crowd sees smiling faces and entertaining dance routines, but being a UM Falconette requires more than just putting on a pretty face for the basketball fans. Being a member of the University's dance team demands a natural talent for dance and a lot of hard work. It also takes a willingness to cooperate with one's team members and a desire to keep the basketball spectators in their seats during half-time, excited about the second half of the game.

The 2000-01 Falconettes were comprised of a talented group of young women who worked around their class schedules in order to develop their dance routines. Many of the routines that the team performed required synchronized movement from the young women, so timing was crucial to their performance and took up a lot of their practice time.

In addition to making the time to practice their routines, the Falconettes also had to make several adjustments throughout the season in order to make up for a dwindling team. The group began basketball season with fourteen young women, but by the end of the season the number of girls remaining active on the squad had dropped to nearly half that. The members of the team who participated through to the end of the season faced a challenge in making dance routines designed for a large group work for a much smaller team.

Although the Falconettes are not part of UM athletics, they perform at all of the men's home basketball games; therefore, it is essential that they have a good working relationship with the players, the coaches, and the UM cheerleaders.



The 2000-2001 Falconettes

Front Row: Shae King, Tricia Ireland, Courtney Sisk, Brandy Howard, Amy Carlisle, and
Kimberly Shaw. Back Row: Delia Bracken, Christy Thornburg, Corley Rasbury, Meaghan
Clark, Crystal Teer, Robin Taylor, and Jennifer Zaden.

By Carla R. Handley



Left: The UM cheerleaders entertain the crowd at halftime. During this particular routine, the cheerleaders performed flips and made the crowd go wild. Below Left: Rises Ashlie Howell, Beth McCormick, and Meredith Prosser build flyer Abby Woodham in an impressive liberty. This was an elite stunting skill usually performed by collegiate squads with male cheerleaders. The girls worked hard this year to build their strength in order to compensate for the lack of male team members. Below: The UM cheerleaders incorporate a pyramid into a cheer for halftime during a men's basketball game. In building pyramids, there are multiple tops involved and they are connected in some way. Cheerleaders have to be extremely careful because of this and their timing has to be perfect.



Above Left: The UM Falconettes dance in a synchronized routine. The dancers performed at all of the home men's basketball games during the 2000-2001 season. Above: The Falconettes break it down in a funky, upbeat dance routine to entertain the fans at halftime. Left: The dance team wows the crowd with their ending pose. The Falconettes performed many routines with intricate dance moves and complicated turns and leaps, which are hard to synchronize and perfect. The dance team's long, hard hours of practice many times a week paid off in the end. Photos this page: top, bottom, and center top left, Emily Beth Daniel; remainder, Elizabeth Gassel; opposite page top, Carla R. Handley; bottom, courtesy of Falconette advisor Paula Lowery



Above: Team members celebrate a point. The volleyball team finished above and beyond all expectations, with a final record of 30-9 in what was supposed to be a year of refining and rebuilding. Right: Jennifer Fry goes up for the hit as teammate Leah Horan (#11) moves in to assist. Fry, a junior outside hitter, completed her first season of play as a Falcon in 2000, after transferring to Montevallo from Arizona Western College. Top, opposite page: Leah Horan winds up for a spike as one of her fellow Falcons sets up the ball for her. Horan, an outside hitter and one of only two three-year veterans in the UMI volleyball program, acted as a team leader on offense, playing all three hitting positions.



Right: Christy Omicinski sends the ball over the net. Omicinski, a junior middle blocker from Oaklawn, Ill., intimidated opponents across the net with her physical style of play.



Smooth sailing

Since joining the Gulf South Conference as an associate member in 1995, the women's volleyball program has methodically built their way back to where they want to be come the end of the regular season: in a position to earn a berth in post-season competition.

Although the road to the regional tournament is much tougher in the NCAA, a goal that head coach C.J. Sherman made was for UM to reach the NCAA regional tournament.

The 2000 season was supposed to be a year of refining and rebuilding. It proved to live out beyond Sherman's or anyone else's expectations. UM not only made the conference tournament, their second since joining the GSC, but also made the school's first-ever NCAA regional appearance. The Lady Falcons improved 19 victories from the previous year to finish with their best-ever mark as a full-fledged NCAA member, and posted a .769 winning percentage, concluding the season at 30-9 overall and second place (12-4) in GSC play.

The vastly upgraded schedule featured many top-rated NCAA teams both on a regional and national level. This schedule helped prepare UM for the post-season.

During the second half of the season, a loss at UAH was followed by seven victories in eight matches in GSC play including sweeps over West Florida, Lincoln Memorial and West Georgia.

UM entered the 2000 GSC Tournament, held at UNA, as the No. 2 seed in the GSC East.

UM defeated Harding University in the opening round before losing to Arkansas Tech in three games. Despite the loss in the conference tournament semifinals, Montevallo qualified for the 2000 NCAA South Central Regional Volleyball Tournament, also in Florence. UM was entered into the single-elimination tournament as the No. 5 seed and drew GSC member and No. 4 seed Arkansas Tech in a re-match. The two teams split the first two games, with UM posting a 15-13 victory. UM then lost the next two games to end the season.

Gabi Raposo was named to the GSC All-Tournament Team. Raposo and Erika Van Arsdale were named to the First Team All-GSC, while Christy Omicinski and Jennifer Fry were named Second Team All-GSC.

Season Results

30-9 Overall

12-4 GSC

Hillsdale College	1-3
Ferris State Univ.	0-3
Lake Superior State Univ.*	3-1
Saginaw Valley State Univ.*	3-1
Saint Leo Univ.*	3-0
NW Missouri State Univ.*	3-0
Missouri Southern State*	3-0
Missouri Western State*	3-1
Valdosta State*	3-2
Florida Tech*	3-2
Presbyterian College*	3-1
Francis Marion*	3-0
Florida Southern*	3-2
West Florida*	3-0
West Alabama*	3-0
Alabama-Huntsville*	3-1
Christian Brothers Univ.*	3-0
Carson-Newman College*	3-0
St. Thomas Univ.*	3-0
Mississippi-Women*	3-2
North Alabama	1-3
Valdosta State	2-3
West Georgia*	3-0
Southwest Baptist*	3-0
Central Arkansas*	3-1
Rockhurst	1-3
Harding*	3-1
Alabama-Huntsville	2-3
West Alabama*	3-1
West Florida*	3-0
Mississippi-Women*	3-1
Lincoln Memorial*	3-1
Carson-Newman College*	3-1
North Alabama	1-3
Lincoln Memorial*	3-1
West Georgia*	3-0
Harding*	3-1
Arkansas Tech	0-3
Arkansas Tech	1-3

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Defending champions

Coming off the heels of their first-ever Gulf South Conference championship, the University's first-ever NCAA conference championship, the 2000 men's soccer team came within a game of becoming two-time defending champions.

UM entered the GSC tournament as the No. 3 seed, playing West Florida in the semifinals. A win set up the final confrontation with Christian Brothers University and the chance of a second consecutive GSC championship. Unfortunately, the Falcons could not match the success of 1999, ending the season with a 3-0 tournament loss to CBU.

The Falcons ended the season with a successful 11-9 overall record. Twelve single-season and career records were broken or tied, with six coming off the foot of Bassam Karim. Eddie Mukahanana and Corey Jones set three new records each. At the conclusion of the season, five Falcons were named to the All-GSC team with Mukahanana, Karim, and senior defender Takashi Yoshiura receiving First Team honors. Mukahanana also received All-South Region honors as a second-team selection. Three Falcons were named player of the week: Karim (Sept. 24); Mukahanana and Jones (October 1).

Season Results

11-9 Overall

4-3 GSC

Morehouse College*	3-1
Clayton State	0-1
Florida Southern	1-3
Rollins*	2-1
Martin Methodist College*	5-3
Univ. of Tampa	1-4
Saint Leo	1-3
Tusculum College*	4-1
David Lipscomb Univ.*	6-0
Lincoln Memorial Univ.*	9-0
Alabama-Huntsville*	3-0
Christian Brothers Univ.	0-1
Central Arkansas	1-2
Auburn-Montgomery	2-3
Harding Univ.*	4-0
Ouachita Baptist Univ.*	2-0
Univ. of Mobile*	2-1
Univ. of West Florida	0-2
Univ. of West Florida*	2-1
Christian Brothers Univ.	0-3

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Above: Eddie Mukahanana displays his ball-handling skills against a Morehouse College opponent. Mukahanana, a senior midfielder, was one of ten Gulf South Conference players to be named to the Second Team All-South Region.





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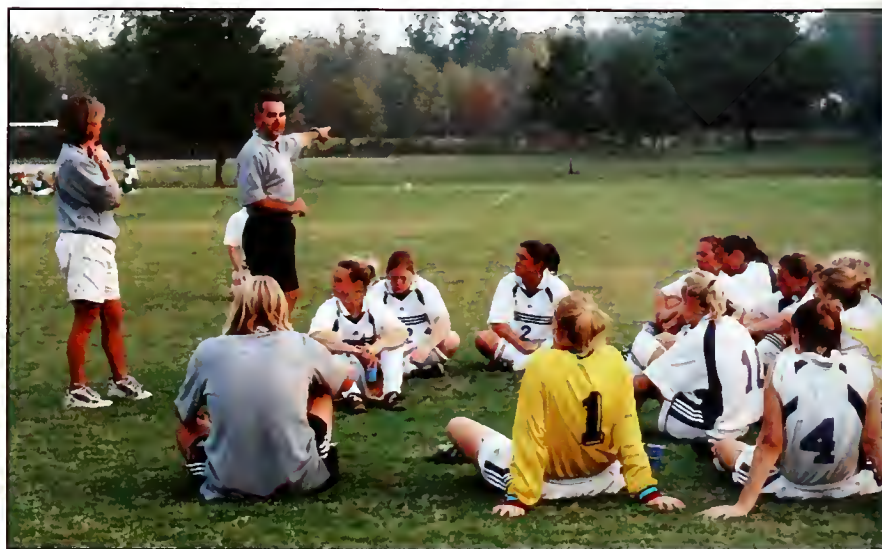


Above: Bissam Karim challenges a Morehouse College opponent in an early-season game. A junior kinesiology major from Nairobi, Kenya, Karim entered the 2000 season as the second-highest scoring Falcon returning to play this year. A former Kenyan Youth National Team player, Karim also represented Kenya in the Youth Field Hockey World Cup.

Left: Sean Foy, a kinesiology major from Southend-on-Sea, England, outmaneuvers an opponent for the ball in one of the Falcons' 20 games this season. Foy, a highly honored player in his homeland, has been playing soccer since the age of four. Above: Alistair Morrell beats a Morehouse College opponent to the play. Morrell, who hails from West Calder, Scotland, brought extensive experience in international soccer play to the Falcons for the 2000 season.



Right: Senior midfielder Michelle Huot goes for the ball against a West Florida opponent. The Falcons won this, their last home game of the season, by a score of 2-0. Below: Junior forward Anne Bent Bergsmo sets up for a goal in the Falcons' final home game of the season. Bergsmo, a transfer student from Lindenwood University and a native of Norway, played for the Verdal Soccer Club throughout her teenage years.



Above: Head Coach Rob King makes a point to his team during the half. A native of Rayleigh, England, King completed his sixth season of coaching soccer at Montevallo during the 2000 season.



Moving ahead

The 2000 women's soccer team left its mark, shattering several individual and team records to resoundingly bounce back from the setbacks of the 1999 campaign.

UM set or tied 21 team and individual records, most off the foot of freshman standout and Gulf South Conference Freshman of the Year Susanne Qvick. The native of Gothenberg, Sweden established or tied nine school records and after one season already owns the career record for goals scored, goals per match, points, and points per match.

Also setting records was sophomore goaltender and GSC First Team selection Adrienne Peters, who established a new single season and career record for shutouts with nine.

With a talented crop of newcomers and a balanced mix of wily veterans, the Falcons finished with a school-record 12 wins in a 12-7 overall record and 6-2 mark (2nd) in the GSC.

Qvick wasn't the only freshman to star on the field for the Falcons. Jessica Lindell and Petra Väisänen will both be included in the single-season assist record book, finishing with 13 and 14 assists, respectively. Anne Berit Bergsmo finished second on the team in scoring and netted 11 goals for the season. Emma Hunter tallied 10 assists from her midfield position.

The Falcons drew the Argonauts in the semifinal round of the 2000 GSC Women's Soccer Tournament, which was held at Liberty Park in Vestavia Hills. UM tied the game, but surrendered the game-winning goal in the second half.

Five members of the team were later named to the All-Conference team. Qvick, Bergsmo, and Peters were all named to the First Team All-GSC, while Lindell and Väisänen were named to the Second Team All-GSC. Qvick was also named the GSC Player of the Week twice.

Above: Jessica Lindell winds up to kick the ball, enjoying the luxury of room to move with no opponents anywhere near her. Lindell, a freshman midfielder from Mölndal, Sweden, brought a high-energy style of play and a background of international play to the UM squad.

Season Results

12-7 Overall

6-2 GSC

Troy State University	1-2
Clayton State*	3-0
Florida Southern*	3-1
Rollins College	4-5
Martin Methodist*	3-0
University of Tampa	0-3
Saint Leo*	6-0
Spelman College*	14-0
Samford University	1-2
Lincoln Memorial*	3-0
Alabama-Huntsville*	4-1
Christian Brothers	0-3
Central Arkansas*	2-0
Auburn-Montgomery*	2-1
Harding University*	3-0
Ouachita Baptist*	5-0
North Alabama	0-1
West Florida*	2-0
West Florida	1-2

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Photos: Melissa Heil

Left: Freshman forward Petra Väisänen powers down the field to catch an opponent. A native of Porvoo, Finland, Väisänen, a kinesiology major, has played soccer in her homeland since she was 10 years old.



Soaring/sinking

Pre-season expectations were high as the 2000-2001 men's basketball team began play. With five seniors and a crop of junior-college transfers added to the mix, supporters were hopeful that the Falcons could break away from the disappointments of past seasons.

Unfortunately, the Falcons struggled through most of the season and finished a disappointing eighth in the Gulf South Conference East Division. UM finished with their lowest win total since joining the GSC as an associate member prior to the start of the 1995-96 season.

Two Falcons finished the season averaging double figures in scoring. Senior Antonio Walls, who was also named to the 2001 Second Team All-Gulf South Conference Team, led the team in scoring (14.0 ppg), 3-point field goals made (71) and assists (3.0 apg) and steals (2.3 per game). Walls tied a school single-game record with eight 3-point baskets against West Georgia. Fellow senior Donnie Moore, who was named for the third time to the GSC All-Academic Team, was second on the team in scoring (13.8 ppg) and left UM with two of the top-five single-season marks for 3-point field goals made.

Above: Kantonio Davis dominates the floor as he goes up for a shot. Davis, a junior forward in his first year with the Falcons, led the team in rebounding.

Season Results

8-18 Overall

4-10 GSC

Christian Brothers Univ.	89-100
Delta State Univ.	73-91
Savannah State Univ.*	82-77
UAH	59-65
Elizabeth City State Univ.	78-85
St. Augustine's College*	82-63
Selma Univ.	75-79
Catawba Univ.	73-75
New Jersey Tech	91-93
UNA	72-86
Univ. of West Florida*	82-69
Lincoln Memorial Univ.*	81-80
Univ. of West Alabama	55-57
Lipscomb Univ.	67-82
Univ. of West Georgia	68-94
Valdosta State Univ.*	77-69
UAH	58-60
Savannah State Univ.	64-67
UNA	75-83
Univ. of West Florida	72-81
Lincoln Memorial Univ.	84-93
Univ. of West Alabama*	75-69
Philander Smith College*	85-80
Univ. of West Georgia	52-84
Valdosta State Univ.	65-82
Philander Smith College*	88-78

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Above: Jamie Graham shoots a free throw. Graham completed his first year with the Falcons during the 2000-2001 season. Right: Donnie Moore works the ball against West Alabama. Moore was second on the team in scoring, averaging 13.8 points per game, was named to the GSC All-Academic Team for the third time, and left UM with two of the top five single-season marks for 3-point field goals made.





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Above: Undrae Lilly slams the ball through the hoop in a home game against Philander Smith College. The Falcons played this team twice during the season, winning on both occasions.

Above: Antonio Walls looks for an opening against a West Alabama defender. Walls, an education major, was a first-year Falcon who finished the season as the team scoring leader, averaging double figures in scoring. Walls was also named to the 2001 Second Team All-Gulf South Conference Team.

Right: Krystal Threalt seeks out a teammate to keep the Lady Falcons moving toward a win. Threalt, a junior from Sylacauga, transferred to UM this year from Wallace State Community College. A stand-out in high school, Threalt, a kinesiology major, scored more than 1,000 points during her high school career. Below: Robm Jackson follows through on a free throw as her teammates and their opponents move in for the rebound. Jackson, in her second year with the Lady Falcons, is a kinesiology major from Miami.



Above: Dawn Hemrich, a freshman center from Orlando, passes the ball to one of her fellow Lady Falcons. At 6 feet 4 inches tall, Hemrich brought not only great playing ability but always-welcome height to the Montevallo team. Hemrich was a member of three consecutive 6A Final Four teams at Boone High School in Orlando, and graduated with honors.



Photos: Elizabeth Cruse



Roller coaster

It was an up-and-down season for the women's basketball team. A mixture of veterans and newcomers maneuvered their way through a difficult season and suffered numerous setbacks in the closing minutes of conference games to finish a disappointing eighth in the Gulf South Conference East Division. UM posted their second consecutive nine-win season, to finish at 9-16 overall and 4-12 in GSC play.

Post players Erica Harris and Cara Melton returned, as did perimeter players Bridget Hollis and Kiara Wallace. Joining the mix were newcomers Krystal Threatt, Dawn Heinrich, Edwina Johnson, and Janene Johnson. Guards Robin Jackson and LaQuanza Giles returned to the team after a hiatus.

The season began well, with a split at the GSC Cross-over Classic. UM defeated host Christian Brothers before losing to eventual GSC champ and perennial national power Delta State. However, as the season continued, victories were few and far between in GSC play.

Late in the season, road losses at MUW and West Florida were followed by a convincing win at home against then GSC East leading Lincoln Memorial University. It would be the Lady Falcons' last victory of the season, however, as they dropped narrow decisions to West Alabama at home and at West Georgia and Valdosta State, the latter being decided on a last-second three-point basket at the buzzer.

For the season, junior forward Erica Harris led the GSC in rebounding and led UM averaging a double-double. The native of Birmingham finished the season with 14 double-doubles for the season. Guards Bridget Hollis (10.3 PPG) and LaQuanza Giles (10.0 PPG) also finished the season averaging in double-figure scoring.

Despite the poor finish on the court, several Lady Falcons were recognized with post-season honors. Harris was named to the Second Team All-GSC, while sophomore Cara Melton was nominated to the GSC All-Academic Team.

Left: Bridget Hollis holds her ground against a University of West Alabama opponent. This junior from Locust Fork is a secondary education major with a concentration in math and an endorsement in science. During the off-season, Hollis serves as a student assistant in the Sports Information Office.

Above: Members of the Lady Falcons basketball team move in for the rebound. The Lady Falcons experienced a roller-coaster ride of a season, losing numerous conference games to opponents in the final moments, ending their season with a 9-16 overall record and a 4-12 record in the GSC.

Season Results

9-16 Overall

4-12 GSC

Christian Brothers Univ.*	67-64
Delta State Univ.	46-67
Savannah State Univ.*	86-60
Alabama Wrath	99-105
UAH	69-73
Kennesaw State Univ.	58-76
St. Augustine's College*	65-52
Allen University*	79-64
Kentucky Wesleyan	91-107
Kennesaw State Univ.	49-80
UNA	50-76
MUW*	80-75
Univ. of West Florida	68-75
Lincoln Memorial	69-75
Univ. of West Alabama	53-61
Univ. of West Georgia*	84-75
Valdosta State Univ.	59-67
UAH	63-72
Savannah State Univ.*	71-51
UNA*	68-50
MUW	78-83
Univ. of West Florida	50-75
Lincoln Memorial*	76-57
Univ. of West Alabama	61-66
Univ. of West Georgia	62-64
Valdosta State Univ.	50-51

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Season Results

18-34 Overall

3-17 GSC

Univ. of Mobile	3-4
Univ. of Mobile	4-5
AUM	0-5
Barry Univ.	2-7
Rollins Univ.	10-11
Lynn Univ.*	8-4
BSC*	3-2
St. Joseph's College	7-13
St. Joseph's College	7-6*
Univ. of Wisc.-Parkside	9-11
Univ. of Wisc.-Parkside*	7-6
William Carey College	3-5
Siena Heights College	3-2
Siena Heights College*	2-1
Siena Heights College*	5-0
Siena Heights College	4-7
William Carey College*	4-1
Lane College*	28-1
Lane College*	18-0
Faulkner Univ.	5-6
Faulkner Univ.*	7-3
Concordia College*	16-6
Concordia College	2-3
Valdosta State Univ.	1-15
Valdosta State Univ.	1-3
Valdosta State Univ.	8-11
Miles College*	10-0
Univ. of West Alabama	3-10
Univ. of West Alabama	1-7
Univ. of West Alabama*	7-6
AUM	4-5
Columbus State Univ.	2-10
Univ. of West Georgia*	14-4
Univ. of West Georgia	6-10
Univ. of West Georgia	7-8
Univ. of West Florida*	4-3
Univ. of West Florida	0-2
Univ. of West Florida	0-10
UAH	4-7
UAH	4-8
BSC	2-5
Columbus State Univ.	4-16
Faulkner Univ.	4-5
Faulkner Univ.	2-7
UNA	6-11
UNA	3-16
UNA	1-11
Concordia College*	8-3
Concordia College*	9-2
Lincoln Memorial Univ.	3-15
Lincoln Memorial Univ.*	7-8
Lincoln Memorial Univ.*	5-1

*denotes Montevallo win



Sliding away

The biggest challenge facing the 2001 University of Montevallo baseball team was to equal the success of the most-successful season in the history of UM baseball. The loss of three NCAA All-Americans from the previous year's team would factor greatly into the equation for Falcon success. The 20 or so newcomers that made up the 2001 team were predominately a roster of junior-college newcomers.

Unfortunately, the season never developed into a winning formula on the field and the Falcons struggled to their first sub-.500 record in four years, and second overall since 1975.

A highlight of the season was the Falcons 10-0 victory over Miles College; a game in which four UM pitchers (Brad Haynes, Nick Williams, Danny Shotts, and Justin Ellis) combined for the eighth no-hitter in school history.

UM concluded the season with an overall record of 18-34 and an eighth-place finish in the Gulf South Conference.



Above: Drew Downs heads for first base as Eric SanInnocencio heads to bat. Downs, a business major from Centerville, completed his third year with the Falcons during the 2001 season. SanInnocencio, a junior outfielder from Daleville, finished the season with 34 RBIs. This was SanInnocencio's third season with the Falcons, as well. Top: Eric SanInnocencio displays his batting form during a home game.





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Left: Junior first baseman Kyle Reeves warms up in the batters' box. Reeves, a transfer student from Gadsden State Community College, completed his first year with the Falcons this year. A marketing major from Attalla, Reeves was named to the All-Tournament Team at the state tournament as a freshman at Gadsden.

Above: Jason Currier takes a swing at the pitch in one of the 52 games played by the Falcons this season. Currier, a junior outfielder, completed his first season of play at UM this year, after having transferred to Montevallo from Gadsden State Community College. Left: The Falcons take the field in one of their home games. Of the 52 total games played throughout the season, the Falcons were able to walk away with the win only 18 times, making for quite a let-down after the 2000 season, which was the most successful in UM's baseball history.



Above: Mike Suzuki sends the ball toward the green. Suzuki, of Port Kells, British Columbia, competed as a freshman in his first season with the Falcons. Right: Jeremy Mitchler makes his plans for sinking a putt. Mitchler, a sophomore business management major from Langley, Canada, competed in his second season with the Falcons during the 2000–2001 academic year.



Right: Nicole Goodnight sinks a putt. Goodnight, a senior from Trussville, served as team captain for the second consecutive season during this, her fourth and final season with the Falcons. Far right: Senior Emily Bryant tees off in one of the five matches in which the Falcon women competed. Bryant, a senior from Tallahassee, joined the Falcons during the last semester of her senior year, graduating in May with a degree in psychology.



Fore *play*

The men's and women's golf teams managed to remain competitive throughout the 2000-2001 season. Playing for the first time together, the predominantly freshman-dominated UM lineup enjoyed some success in the fall and spring seasons, placing third in two different tournaments. A third-place finish at the University of Mobile tournament at the end of the fall season in October was followed by a third-place finish during the spring season at the Lenoir-Rhyne College Tournament in February. Top finishers during tournament play included freshman Nicole Severin and senior Nicole Goodnight. Others competing were sophomore Chelsey Schindler and freshmen Alana Broad and Kim Jones.

On the men's side, the Falcons competed in several tournaments, including four during the fall and three more during the spring before the Gulf South Conference Tournament in Hot Springs, Ark. The men managed a fourth-place finish at the University of Mobile tournament in September and eventually placed 12th at the GSC Tournament in April. Top finishers in tournament play were sophomore Justin Hancock and junior Paul Gamble. Others competing were senior Kevin Johnson, sophomores Ian Atkinson and Jeremy Mitchler, along with freshmen Michael Suzuki and Adam Harris.

Above: Kevin Johnson takes a shot for Montevallo. This was the second year of Falcon competition for Johnson, a senior communication studies major from Glencoe.

Season Results

Women

University of Mobile—3rd
 Lenoir-Rhyne College—3rd of eight teams
 Truman State University—2nd of two teams
 Bellarmine University—6th of 13 teams
 UAB—13th of 14 teams

Men

Truman State University—2nd of two teams
 UNA—8th of 12 teams
 Georgia College—20th of 21 teams
 Valdosta State University—20th of 20 teams
 GSC Tournament—12th of 14 teams





Smash SUCCESS

Above: Coach Larry Gibson shares a lighthearted moment with members of the UM tennis team. Gibson, a 1983 graduate of the University of Montevallo, is no newcomer to the sport. While a student at UM, he played on the last Falcon men's varsity tennis team in 1980. The team finished 11-5 that year. **Top right:** Co-captain Leslie Smith hits a return. Smith, a senior from Tusculumbia, completed her second season with the Lady Falcons in 2001. Smith, a kinesiology/health promotions major at UM, was a highly decorated athlete when she played at North-West Shoals Community College. **Right:** Lauren Ryerson powers the ball back at her opponent. A business major at Montevallo, Ryerson completed her second season with the Lady Falcons this year.

The 2001 tennis team enjoyed success. Although competing against teams perennially ranked Top 25 in the nation, UM managed to finish the season with a collegiate record of 8-10 overall. The team also picked up two victories over junior-college competition.

The season started and ended with 9-0 victories at the UM tennis courts. In between, the Falcons faced a difficult schedule, with three conference teams (Valdosta State, MUW, and West Florida) all ranked in the Top 25. UM faced all three at the Valdosta Jamboree in March. UM also competed against NCAA Division I foes Samford University and Birmingham-Southern College.

Competing at the No. 1 singles position for the majority of the season was sophomore Jenny Walls. Walls teamed with senior Sondra Hatcher for No. 1 doubles. Enjoying success in singles competition was sophomore Lauren Ryerson and junior Rachel Bryant. Rounding out the team are senior Leslie Smith, junior Jennifer Oscarson and Mary Beth Rodgers. Melodi Inalton, the first international recruit for head coach Larry Gibson, was redshirted for the season and plans to compete next year.

Season Results

8-10 Overall

2-5 CCC

Huntingdon College*	9-0
Tuskegee Univ.*	8-1
Snead State (exhibition)	
Martin Methodist College	3-6
Cumberland Univ.*	8-1
Lincoln Memorial Univ.	2-7
BSC	0-9
West Georgia	2-5
West Florida	0-5
MUW*	5-4
Valdosta State	0-5
UAH*	5-4
Wallace Hanceville (exhibition)	
Arkansas Tech Univ.*	9-0
UNA	2-7
Clayton State Univ.	0-9
Kennesaw State Univ.	0-9
Huntingdon College*	8-1
Samford Univ.	0-9
Stillman College*	9-0

*denotes Montevallo win



Above: Sondra Hatcher and Jenny Walls filled the No. 1 doubles position for the Falcons during the 2001 season. Hatcher, a senior kinesiology major, served as team co-captain during this, her second season with the Falcons. Hatcher was a singles state champion at Central Alabama Community College, and was named team MVP both years she played there before transferring to Montevallo. **Right:** Jenny Walls, in addition to filling the No. 1 doubles position, also filled the No. 1 singles position for UM. Walls, a sophomore from Vestavia Hills, was a high-school standout, winning the state championship in 1998 and 1999 before beginning college at Troy State University, where she was a 1999 Academic-All-American.



Photos: Matt Orwin

Changing *faces*

The 2000-2001 school year was a time of change for University of Montevallo athletics. Prior to the season opening of fall sports, the department welcomed both a new athletic director and a new sports information director.

Athletic *director*



Michael Cancilla, who officially became UM's athletic director on July 1, brought fifteen years of experience to the Montevallo athletic program.

Cancilla graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1983, with a degree in physical education. He continued his studies at Springfield, earning a master's degree in physical education in 1985.

Before coming to Montevallo, Cancilla served as associate director of athletics at NCAA-Division I Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. He had served in that position since 1994.

Cancilla was assistant athletic director at Iona from 1991-1994. In addition, he concurrently served as Iona's chief compliance officer for more than half a decade, overseeing all NCAA, conference, and institutional policies and regulations.

Prior to his work at Iona, Cancilla served as assistant director of athletics at Yale University from 1985-1991.

Sports Information *director*

Alfred Kojima began his duties as the University of Montevallo's sports information director in mid-August. He began in an office that had been physically moved to Myrick Hall and administratively restructured to fall under the authority of the Athletic Department.

Kojima began his career at California State University-Dominguez Hills in Carson, Calif., in 1989, as assistant sports information director.

Kojima came to Montevallo from Saint Leo University in Saint Leo, Fla., where he served as assistant sports information director. Prior to that, he worked as the director of sports information for Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and Victor Valley College in Victorville, Calif.

Kojima earned his undergraduate degree in communications from Cal State Fullerton. He holds a master of sports science degree in sports management from the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala.





Right: Members of Delta Chi perform a synchronized swimming routine for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Anchor Splash is one of several annual philanthropic events that encompass the entire Greek community at UM.

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BEARING THE TORCH



Alpha Gams Jessica Thompson and Rachel Green take part in the higher education rally that was held to protest unequal proration.



Patrick Evans waves the flag for the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity during Greek Week field events.



Members of the Panhellenic Council pose for a picture before one of their meetings.

Every successful group must have a leader — one who sets a high example for others, acts as a spokesperson, and establishes a pace for achieving collective goals. In many ways, the Greek community at Montevallo provides a body of leadership for the UM community as a whole.

Being involved in Greek Life encompasses a wide variety of activities and campus involvement, including scholastic and philanthropic events as well as social ones. Members of UM's fraternities and sororities make up the majority of the Student Government Association as well as holding numerous leadership positions in other campus organizations. Many of the Greek groups maintain high academic standards as well as a willingness to participate in charitable activities aimed at making the world a better place.

Although members of the Montevallo Greek organizations do not declare themselves as campus leaders in a dictatorial sense, they do lead by example, taking an active role on campus and in the community and bearing the torch for a well-rounded liberal arts education.

Nearly a quarter of all Montevallo students choose to participate in the University's 15 nationally affiliated Greek organizations. Making such a choice enables young men and women to be included in a network of individuals with similar goals and interests. Many students who join fraternities and sororities even find it easier to become involved in other campus activities as well since they have the support and encouragement of their fraternity brothers or sorority sisters.

An additional advantage to being part of the UM Greek system is the interaction between the various groups. Each year the fraternities and sororities come together in a variety of social and philanthropic events such as fall and spring formals, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Alpha Tau Omega Viking Pageant, Alpha Gamma Delta Lip Jam, and Greek Week. These events allow students to come in contact with a wide variety of other students, to raise money for worthy causes, and to have a little fun.



Greek Unity



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Left: Panhellenic Council—(First Row) Tiffany Weidman and April Garvin. (Second Row) Christy Moore and Jana Whittington. (Third Row) Melissa Murray and Ashley Ritchey. (Fourth Row) Amanda Bennett and Jenny Eastman (Fifth Row) Peyton Roberson. Not Shown: IFC

IFC/PANHellenic

IFC OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT:

Alex Igou

ADMINISTRATIVE V.P.:

Chris Castleberry

V.P. OF RUSH:

Nick Kopp

TREASURER:

Jeremy Scott

SECRETARY:

Matt Perdue

V.P. OF RISK MANAGEMENT:

Jonathan Carrigan

PANHellenic Council:

PRESIDENT:

Ashley Ritchey

ADMINISTRATIVE V.P.:

Jana Whittington

V.P. OF RECRUITMENT:

Christy Moore

V.P.:

April Garvin

TREASURER:

Tiffany Weidman

SECRETARY:

Amanda Bennett

Although each Greek organization on campus has its own elected network of governing officials, most of the fraternities and sororities also answer to either the Interfraternity or the Panhellenic Council.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) consists of representatives from the Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities; the Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives from the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Phi Mu sororities.

One of the primary functions of IFC and Panhellenic Council is to coordinate Fall Rush. The groups work with the different Greek organizations on campus to make certain that each one has an equal opportunity to recruit new members during Rush activities. By doing so, IFC and Panhellenic Council also ensure that potential new Greeks have the chance to view each fraternity and sorority based on its own merits.

Both IFC and Panhellenic Council work to encourage Greek involvement and to promote high standards for all the Greek organizations. The groups encourage interaction between the various UM fraternities and sororities and work diligently to make sure that unifying Greek activities such as Greek Week are successful.

IFC and Panhellenic Council allow the individual Greek organizations to have a voice in campus policies that affect them all. Through these two central governing bodies, Greek unity becomes a reality.

Greeks



ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi—the power, the passion, the pride.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi represent power by uplifting their sorority and using it to do great things. The Ronald McDonald House is the organization's philanthropy. The members of Alpha Delta Pi take the power that they represent to help the children and their families at the Ronald McDonald House in their time of need.

ADPis represent the passion by being not only sisters but also best friends through everything. They strive to put passion into academics and to achieve high scholarship. The women also maintain high ideals of Christian womanhood so that they are represented well. ADPis do not just put passion into Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Delta Pi is a passion.

The women of ADPi take great pride in their history and all that it represents. This year, on May 15, ADPis worldwide celebrated 150 years of sisterhood. The group is very proud to be the first sorority for women, both in the world and at the University of Montevallo. Every day, the organization of Alpha Delta Pi takes pride in the past and keeps faith in the future.

ALPHA DELTA Pi

Photos: Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi sorority



Above: The ADPis pose on the front steps of Main Hall with their new pledges on Bid Day. Bid Day was a welcome event to fall rush when new and old members were given the chance to relax and get to know one another.

Below: Several ADPi's smile for the camera during Blue and White Night, the second event of their initiation. The young women's parents were invited to come to the event and learn more about the sorority.



Below: Sisters of ADPi bond during their Black Diamond event. The event took place during the first night of initiation and gave the new members the opportunity to begin learning about the special bond of sisterhood.



Above: The members of ADPi find out the identities of their blind dates during their Blind Date Party. The Blind Date Party was the first ADPi event of the fall semester. The blind dates were set up by the ADPi social chairman, so none of the girls knew who their dates would be until the day of the party.

Greeks

On Nov. 11, Alpha Kappa Lambda celebrated the Gamma Delta chapter's 5th anniversary on the campus of the University of Montevallo. In the chapter's short time at UM, it has grown into one of the most-respected organizations on campus. This respect is evident in the leadership qualities members have shown through their campus and community involvement.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, Alpha Kappa Lambda continued to uphold its academic standard by once again winning the Neil Shirley Scholarship Award. The award recognizes the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus. Alpha Kappa Lambda also finished second in Greek Week and won the campus involvement award.

AKL had 14 brothers compete in College Night and play integral roles in the Gold Side victory. Several of the brothers served as orientation leaders and resident assistants and AKLs held many positions in campus organizations, including the Montevallo Masters (coordinator), Order of Omega, ODK (president), SGA (senator and class president), IFC, Golden Key, and other such organizations. Two members were finalists for

Mr. Montevallo and one was in the running for SGA president.

During the fall, AKL raised \$500 for Safe House through a project called "These Hands Don't Hurt." Through the project students bought hands that represented a pledge to not hurt women and children. In addition, the 3rd annual AKL Haunted House raised \$1,100 for Cystic Fibrosis of Alabama. Also in the fall, AKL started a community project with Helena Elementary as an Adopt-a-School partner. Brothers served as reading pals for students in grades K-5.

In the spring, AKL participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and in Habitat for Humanity, and the group organized the first annual Montevallo Duck Race for charity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda stands for Judeo-Christian principles, leadership, scholarship, loyalty, and self-support. The fraternity's continuing pursuit of excellence depends upon upholding these ideals. With the recruitment of 22 new members in 2000-2001, the future of Alpha Kappa Lambda will thrive on the quality of these men and their leadership on campus.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



Photos Courtesy of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity

Above: Active members and alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda gather for a photo during the Fifth Anniversary Form



Left: Brothers Donald Clayton, Matt Walker, Ringgold Hynson, Bradley Hodges, Matt Harvey, Patrick Evans, and Matt Perdue guard the gates at Talladega at dawn. Below: AKLs pose after a long night's work at the third annual AKL Haunted House. Pictured from left to right are as follows: (Top Row) Matt Walker, Jonathan Colwell, Robbie McKinney, Cory Lebeschak, Scott Royce, Travis Smith, Paul McElroy, and Logan Hill. (Bottom Row) Robb Schiefer, Nick Kopp, and Bryant Hall.



Above: The brothers of AKL and a few of their friends celebrate a great toga party.



Above: Patrick McDonald, Gregg Lee, Nick Kopp, and Steve Doty take a break from convention meetings for a little fun.

Greeks

ΑΓΔ

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta began the fall semester of 2000 a little differently than in years past due to the delayed recruitment schedule that was begun just this year. Although tired and weary when rush was all over, the "Alpha Gams" proudly welcomed twenty-two new girls into their ranks. Since that time, the group has held its annual "Lip Jam," which is a philanthropic event benefiting juvenile diabetes, and they also have what is called "Squirrel Away Your Pennies," in which each member saves up as much money in pennies as she possibly can. This latter project benefits juvenile diabetes as well.

The Alpha Gams have also participated in several other philanthropic events that benefit the other fraternities and sororities on campus; these events include the Phi Mu "Dating Game," the Alpha Tau Omega "Viking Pageant," the Chi Omega "Talent Show," and the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash."

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta are well represented in many of the organizations on campus, such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Pi, and Campus Outreach, just to name a few. The organization currently holds first place in intramural sports and was well represented in both the Purple and Gold sides of the College Night show and athletic events.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Photos: Courtesy of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority



Above: The Alpha Gams pose on the front steps of Main Hall on Bid Day. Bid Day kicked off the severe weeks of pledgeship which new recruits were required to go through before officially becoming members.



Left: Catherine Chambers and Jessica Thompson cut up on the Alpha Gam hall, which is located on the third floor of Main. Below: Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta show potential new members how much fun being an Alpha Gam can be during their Fall Rush Philanthropy Party.



Above: Several Alpha Gams are dressed up for their Theme Night of Fall Rush. Rush skits and activities required a great deal of practice from current members.



Above: Sheila Cauley, Kelly Bone, and Libby Prendergast enjoy themselves at the Alpha Gamma Delta sisterhood retreat.

Greeks

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega was established at Montevallo on April 29, 1972. The group has 39 members.

This year, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity assisted with Special Olympics at Camp ASCAA, and several of the ATOs served as College Night ushers and Homecoming assistants. The ATOs also worked more than 250 hours for the city of Montevallo. In addition, the group helped clean the UM campus by volunteering more than 50 man hours.

The Montevallo chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was recognized this year by ATO nationals with several prestigious awards, including the 2000 True Merit Recipient (top award given by ATO Nationals), the 2000 Community Service Award, and the 2000 Chapter Excellence Award. The group was recognized as the 4th best chapter in the nation.

In addition to their chapter involvement, ATOs also held many positions on campus, including SGA vice president, SGA treasurer, SGA senators, orientation leaders, positions in risk management, positions in IFC, and positions in Order of Omega. This year's Mr. Montevallo was a member of Alpha Tau Omega as well.

Alpha Tau Omega

Photos: Courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity



Above: The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega pose in full pin dress for their chapter picture

Below: Several ATOs smile for the camera after capturing their sixteenth straight intramural championship.



Below: Matt Head, Chris Dean, Jay Valk, Cam Forrester, and Shaan Ryel enjoy themselves at the ATO Summer Beach Party.



Above: The 2000 ATO flag football team pose for a victory picture on the intramural field. The team went 24-0 in the course of two seasons to win back-to-back championships.



Above: The 2000 ATO pledge class cuts back after a hard day of work at Talladega.

Greeks

XΩ

The Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega was established at UM in 1971. The sisters of Chi Omega have excelled in academics, leadership, athletics, and sisterhood. Chi Omegas pride themselves in being top in scholarship among all Greek organizations. The sisters are also found in all points of leadership on the UM campus.

This year the ChiOs were privileged to have Meredith Glover serve as president of SGA. The group also rallied behind their own Linn Gresham as she led the Gold Side to victory. Chi Omegas currently have sisters who are involved with SGA, ODK, Golden Key, the UM orientation leaders, Montevallo Masters, Kappa Delta Pi, and many other organizations.

At the group's national convention this past summer, UM's Chi Omega received the Award of Achievement. The organization also won second place in the all-sorority sports for intramurals.

In the fall, the women of Chi Omega held their First Annual Chi Omega Song Fest at Christmas time. During Song Fest, the ChiOs raised money for Safe House. The group also made Easter baskets for the women at Safe House during the spring semester. In addition to philanthropic activities, the ChiOs also participated in many social events, including Fall Formal, "Cowboy Capture" Theme Party, Spring Fling, and various mixers.

The Chi Omega sisterhood is made up of a group of diverse women, who together create the lifetime bond of Chi Omega.

Chi OMEGA

Photos Courtesy of Chi Omega sorority



Below: Several Chi Os hang out around the bonfire during the Chi Omega new member retreat.



Below: Dora Thompson, Ashley Rutchee, Melody Fain, Heather Keiser, and Carolyn Griffith pose for a group photo while waiting for a Rush party to start.

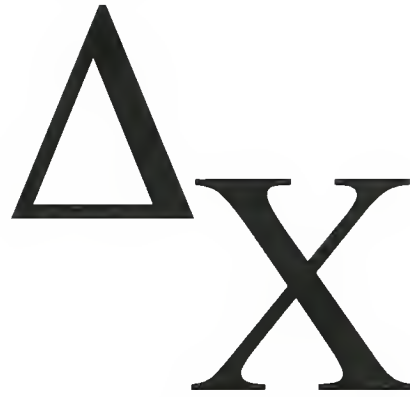


Above: Melody Fain, Jessica Hill, and Jenny Eastman pose in their cowgirl duds at the Chi Omega "Cowboy Capture" date party.

Above: The Chi Omegas welcome in their new pledges on Bid Day. Left: The Chi O senior pledge class strikes a pose at sorority's Spring Fling Formal. Pictured from left to right are as follows: (Bottom Row) Erin Gresham and Brandy Howard. (Middle Row) Rainsley Richey, Stephanie Hartzog, Jennifer Eubanks, and Kendrick Carlisle. (Back Row) Mary Beth Bell, Neely Daniels, Meredith Glover, Dana Spear, Kristia Calloway, and Ashley Dickerson.

Greeks

Delta Chi has been a part of the University of Montevallo since 1972. Through the years, the bond of Delta Chi has brought men closer together to establish "the brotherhood of a lifetime." With hard work and perseverance the broth-



ers of Delta Chi have established themselves as a strong fraternity academically, athletically, and socially. The principles and values taught through Delta Chi give integrity and respect to all of the organization's members. The group prides itself on the diversity of its membership.

Delta Chis are involved in every aspect of student life at the University of Montevallo. This year the fraternity's members held six SGA positions, as well as the positions of UPC Director and IFC President. The fraternity also had members involved in Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Montevallo Masters. The group was also well represented athletically, having members on the University's varsity basketball, golf, and soccer teams. Delta Chi also contributes much time and energy to its philanthropy, the Boy Scouts of America. Through all of these activities Delta Chis are able to display their diversity and prove their dedication.

One can make friends everywhere, but true brotherhood is a real commodity. Whether it is partying at "the House," playing intramurals, or eating in the Caf, Delta Chis share a bond that is indescribable. Delta Chi is not just a fraternity to its members; it's a way of life.

DELTA Chi

Photos Courtesy of Delta Chi Fraternity



Above: The brothers of Delta Chi pose for a picture at the ATF camp-out. Brothers went on a dove shoot at this event.



Left: Archer Crompton and David King catch an Arizona Diamondbacks game during a Delta Chi National Convention. Below: The Delta Chi Alpha Lambda pledge class poses for a group picture at AT Camp-out.



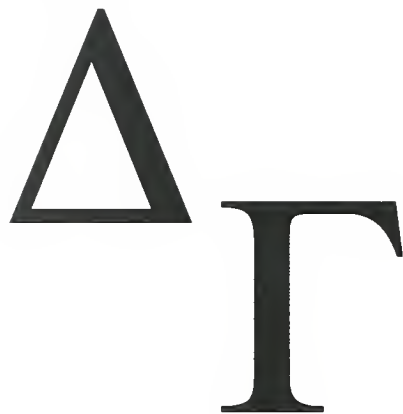
Above: Archer Crompton and David King accept the Delta Chi Excellence Award from National President Bill Williams



Above: Anna Marie Ellison, Amos Sneed, and Jon Flemming at fall formal, in Gatlinburg

Greeks

The Zeta Nu chapter of Delta Gamma, established at the University of Montevallo with its 1991 charter class, celebrated its 10th anniversary this 2000-2001 school year with a Founders' Day Gala at the Wynfrey Hotel. Along with alumnae from the ZN chapter, the women joined members and alumnae from UAB's Zeta Xi chapter.



Delta Gams stayed busy throughout the year with exciting events such as Sisterhood Retreat, which was held this year at Horse Pens Forty, and volunteerism for their philanthropy, Service for Sight. Anchor Splash, Delta Gamma's largest philanthropic event of the season, was a great way for all Greeks to be involved on campus. Through the contributions of time and money from the various UM fraternities and sororities, this year's Anchor Splash was a raving success. Cinderella, which is also a renowned annual Delta Gamma event, was anticipated by every Greek male as a way to reveal their "feminine side."

Other Delta Gamma events included an '80s themed skating date party, mixers with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, victorious athletic events, and involvement with Greek events such as the Phi Mu Dating Game, the Chi Omega Songfest, and Alpha Tau Omega's Viking Pageant. Throughout the 2000-2001 school year, Delta Gamma had a Golden Anchor Ball, another exciting Sisterhood Retreat, and yet another eventful Anchor Splash. Surely with progress such as this, Delta Gamma will celebrate many more years of success to come.

DELTA GAMMA

Photos Courtesy of Delta Gamma sorority



Above: Sisters of Delta Gamma enjoy their 2000 Christmas party. Pictured are as follows: (Front) Wendy Plash. (Second Row) Dianna Woody, Abbie Cassini, A Thompson, Ashley Patterson, Kelli Hood, and Kristen Covington. (Third Row) Michelle Carter, Mandy Oaks, Erin Deloach, Elizabeth Andrews, Chris Harmon, Jer Stoval, Andrea Wyatt, April Gavin, and Carla Capps. (Back Row) Louise Carson, Lauren Allord, Michelle Fowler, Elizabeth Drey, Mary Martha McLemore, Jer Norton, Amy Norton, Amy Johnson, Mary Beth Rodgers, Suzanne Dean, Jennifer Smith, Elizabeth Cain, and Margaret McKinn



Left: The sisters of Delta Gamma bond during a sisterhood retreat at Horse Pens Ferry. Below: Brittany Elam, Susan Campbell, and Jennifer Gosset look on while sisters Rachel Byington and Amy Johnson assemble tables for their philanthropy party during Fall Recruitment 2000.



Above: Amy Johnson, Jennifer Gossett, and Mandy Raley pose for a picture at the Delta Gamma Fall Formal.

Greeks

Φ M

This was a rewarding and unforgettable year for the University of Montevallo chapter of Phi Mu.

Bethany Floyd was named Miss Montevallo, and Leslie Link was named Viking Queen. Phi Mu also placed first in Alpha Gamma Delta's Lip Jam.

In addition to earning such honors, the women of Phi Mu also raised around \$2,500 for their Philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, by holding their annual Yard Sale, Rockathon, and Dating Game.

The Phi Mus also took part in several social events throughout the year. The young women had a fabulous time at their spring formal, which was held on a riverboat. Phi Mu also held its first annual "Favorite Fellas", an event which proved to be a blast.

This was indeed a great year for Phi Mu; one that will not be forgotten.

Phi Mu

Photos: Courtesy of Phi Mu sorority



Above: The Phi Mus are all dressed up for one of the more formal parties of Rush 2000. During Rush potential new members were treated to a series of parties by each of the sororities on campus.



Left: Kelley Bohannon, Terri Shultz, and Sherrelle Hudson wear their jerseys during their Casual Night of Fall Rush. Below: Some of the Phi Mus pose as Pink Ladies and T-Birds for their Greek Week slat during Rush.



Above: Leslie Link, Amy Lenley, Courtney Sisk, and Terri Shultz have a blast at the Jamaica-Me-Crazy summer theme party with the Chi Omega sorority.



Above: Amanda Ward, Tristan Nunnally, Julie Hayes, Bethany Floyd, and Jessica Lawson pose for a picture during the Phi Mu Fall Formal.

Greeks

Every spring, the various fraternities and sororities within UM's Greek system come together for a few days of fun and competition during an annual event known as Greek Week. During those days, the groups participate in a variety of skits and athletic and philanthropic events.

This year's Greek Week included such field events as tug-of-war, relay races, pyramid building, an egg toss, a three-legged race, and Dizzy-Izzy. Other activities included a canned food drive, a cardboard house building competition, and a skit competition in which the individual fraternities and sororities had to devise and perform skits portraying Greek unity.

In addition to participating in their own on-campus Greek Week events, UM's Greek community also held games, such as

frisbee and kick ball, for area children at Montevallo Elementary School.

Greek Week was capped off with an awards ceremony, not only to recognize the groups that won the most points overall during the various Greek Week activities, but also to acknowledge the fraternities and sororities that attained the most outstanding academic achievement and other such honors and achievements throughout the school year.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda were the winning groups in this year's Greek Week activities. Alpha Kappa Lambda was also the fraternity with the highest overall grade-point average, and Chi Omega was the sorority with the highest overall grade-point average.

Greek Week

Photo: Mary Lutz



Above: Several Chi Os strain to defeat their Alpha Gam opponents in tug-of war as their sisters cheer them on.



Left: This UM Greek gets dizzy during Dizzy-Izzy. Dizzy-Izzy is a standard each year during Greek Week. Below: Patrick McDonald makes a leap for it during the egg toss competition. McDonald was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the leading male group in this year's Greek Week activities.



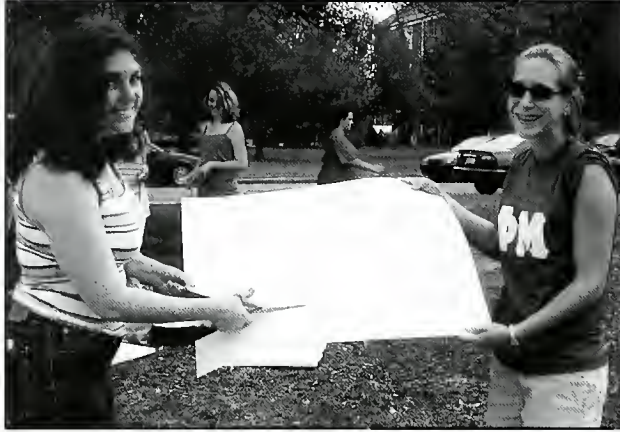
Above: Members of Chi Omega sorority work with members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to build a human pyramid during the pyramid building competition.



Above: Jessica Crohn runs the three-legged race with a Delta Chi partner. Various fraternities and sororities paired up for Greek Week in the spirit of Greek unity.

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Right: Several ADPs sit and relax after putting the finishing touches on their sorority house. Below: Phi Mu's April Greene and Mandy Fencik take part in Greek Week activities by cutting out materials for their sorority's house. Cardboard house building was one of the more creative competitions during this year's Greek Week.



Greek Week

Photos: Stephanie Cornier



Above: The Alpha Gammas pose with the sorority house that they designed and built for the Greek Week cardboard house-building competition.



Left: Several AKIs work together to build their fraternity house. Below: The brothers of Delta Chi put up a strong fight in the tug-of-war contest, which was held on the intramural fields.



Above: Meredith Glover and some of her sisters from Chi Omega begin to count the canned food they collected for the Greek Week canned food drive.



Above: Several Alpha Gammas sit with the canned food they collected for Greek Week. Rather than being just a series of field contests, Greek Week was a campus-wide event that incorporated philanthropy and scholastic activities as well.

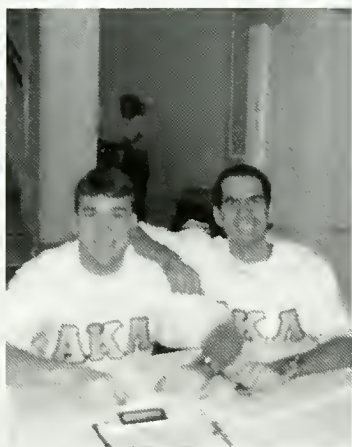
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Right: SGA chaplain Alison Perrin speaks with Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, president of the UM National Alumni Association, after the Founders' Day ceremony. Perrin, an active member of Phi Mu sorority, was also an active Gold.

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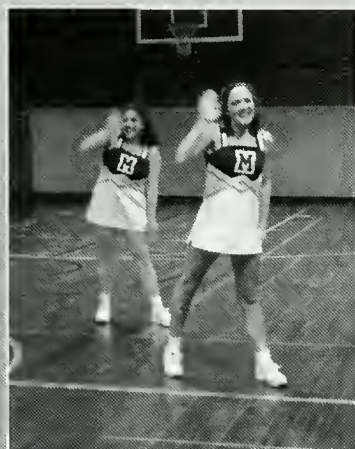
CREATING A SPECTRUM



Two brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda help out during the UM health fair. Members of several other groups also helped with the event.



Chasidy Cross and Amy Bailey stop for a picture while attending UPC's Comedy Night. The two were sisters in the Phi Mu sorority.



Ashlie Howell (front) and Beth McCormick (back) practice a cheerleading routine before a men's basketball game.

Have you ever held a prism up to a window and watched as the sunlight shone through in a multitude of colors? Coming to college is much like being passed through a prism.

As students begin their college educations, they bring their own personal experiences, opinions, and ideas. Part of the higher education process, however, centers around expanding those experiences, opinions, and ideas, as well as incorporating them with those of other students and college faculty members and staff. One way in which this expansion occurs is through participation in University organizations, which range from departmental clubs and honor societies to social, religious, and volunteer groups.

Through active involvement in these organizations, students can meet a wide variety of people and participate in a wide variety of activities and events. These experiences broaden students' horizons and create an appreciation for the diversity found within University life. When a student chooses to become involved, he or she will leave college with a spectrum of new experiences, opinions, and ideas.



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Left to right: Sarah Williams, Malissia Veazey, John Adams, Jenny Norton, Mandy Fencik, Candice Broom, Alfye Green.

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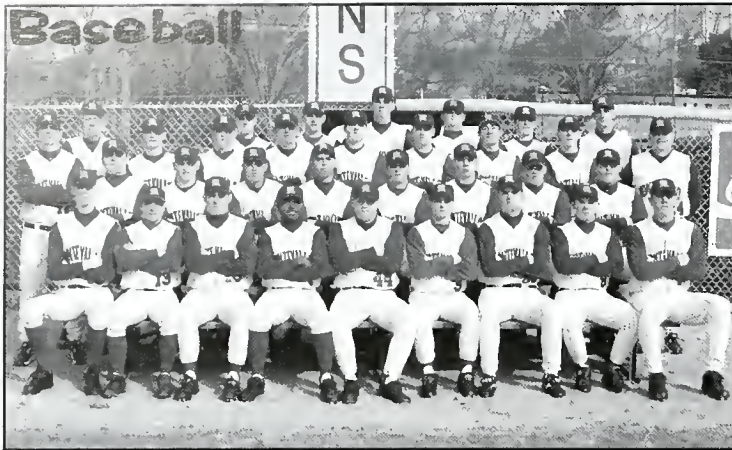
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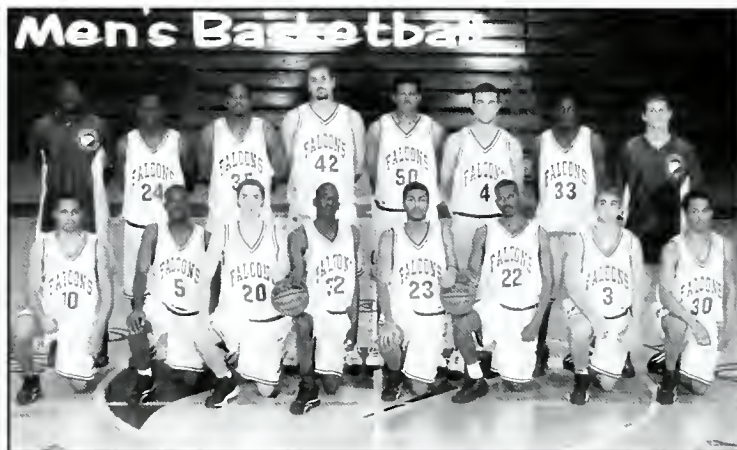
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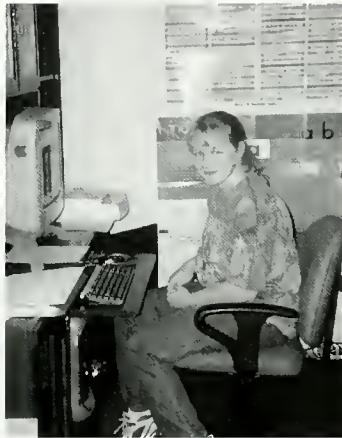
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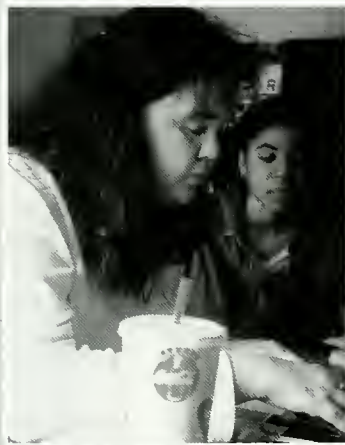
Right: Montage business manager Meredith M. Prosser takes a nap in the middle of the office floor.

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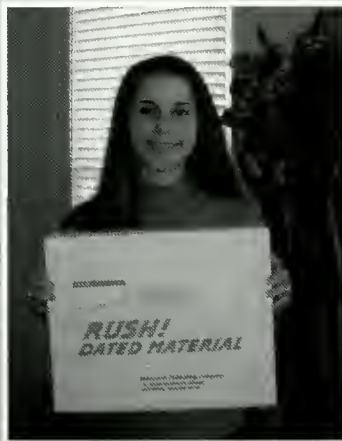
SEEKING THE LIGHT



Above: Missy Knight inputs Greek Life body copy into the 2000-2001 Montage.



Above: Beth Daniels and Alfye Green crop pictures for the student life section in the yearbook.



Above: Montage editor Carla R. Handley holds up the final page shipment box for the 1999-2000 book. Because of an office relocation and other production delays, the shipment was three months late. The day the shipment was mailed was a day of celebration for the entire Montage staff.

Summer work sessions; ladder diagram; finance discussions with advisor; staff recruitment; first yearbook meeting; monthly event coverage lists; bi-weekly meetings; telephone calls for information; Q and A about copywriting, page layout, and design; appearances at various campus events with camera in hand; film mailings; anxious students seeking information about last year's book; ad sales; mass mailings; campus-wide e-mails and flyers about student, faculty, and staff mug shots; calls about mug shots after photo sessions have taken place; Saturday work days; requests for information; yearbook stories and captions; page design; page layout; searches for available staff members after last-minute coverage cancellations; computer crashes; disappearing staff; calls from publishing company; completion and shipment of the 1999-2000 book; rearrangement of ladder diagram; office organization; mental breakdowns; deadlines; additional calls about last year's book; proration; organization photos; copy editing; page proofing; page shipments; follow-up requests for information; budget hearings; hot days in the Lyman house; late nights; page reduction; Tuesday night work sessions; receipt of bluelines; more Saturday work sessions; Sunday work sessions; the light at the end of the tunnel — completion of the 2000-2001 Montage.

Kenneth Harwess



Ken,

All the years of hard work have now culminated in success as you have achieved a major milestone in your life. The world now awaits your artistry. May every goal in your future be surpassed bringing with it all the success you so richly deserve as well as the joy that you have always brought to us. May the pride we have in you walk with you throughout your life. Never give up your dreams.

*Congratulations and love,
Mom and Dad*



As You Leave Home

Much as we knew that preparing you
For this day was a priority,
We spent less time preparing ourselves. But We
don't want you focused on our melancholy,
Because you have made us proud each step
Of your youth.

We are hopeful for your future.
We are praying that all your dreams will be
Fulfilled and want only the best for you.
THAT'S WHAT LOVE IS.



"CONGRATULATIONS"
Jana Marie Whittington
Love
Dad, Mother & Family



*There is a time when you have to explain
to your children why they're born, and it's a mar-
velous thing if you know the reason by then.*

Kuzel Scott



Carla,

*Your dad and I don't know the reason, we only know that we
are so very thankful that you were. Congratulations and all our
love.*

Love,

Mom, Dad, Amanda, Walter and Sandi

Tonisha,

*You will never know how proud of
you we are. It is a joy to be your parents.
We love you very much. May God bless
all you do.*

Love,

Daddy and Sharon



Camille Caldwell



CONGRATULATIONS!!!

*May your future be filled with happiness
and success.*

WE LOVE YOU!!!

Mom, Dad and Cheryl

Carrie,

The pride of a parent is based on morals, accomplishment and the character of a child. Morals and the desire to accomplish are taught; character is self-developed. We are very proud of you for reaching your goals and for the person you have become.

We love you,

Mom and Dad

(Bill and Sandi Thrash)

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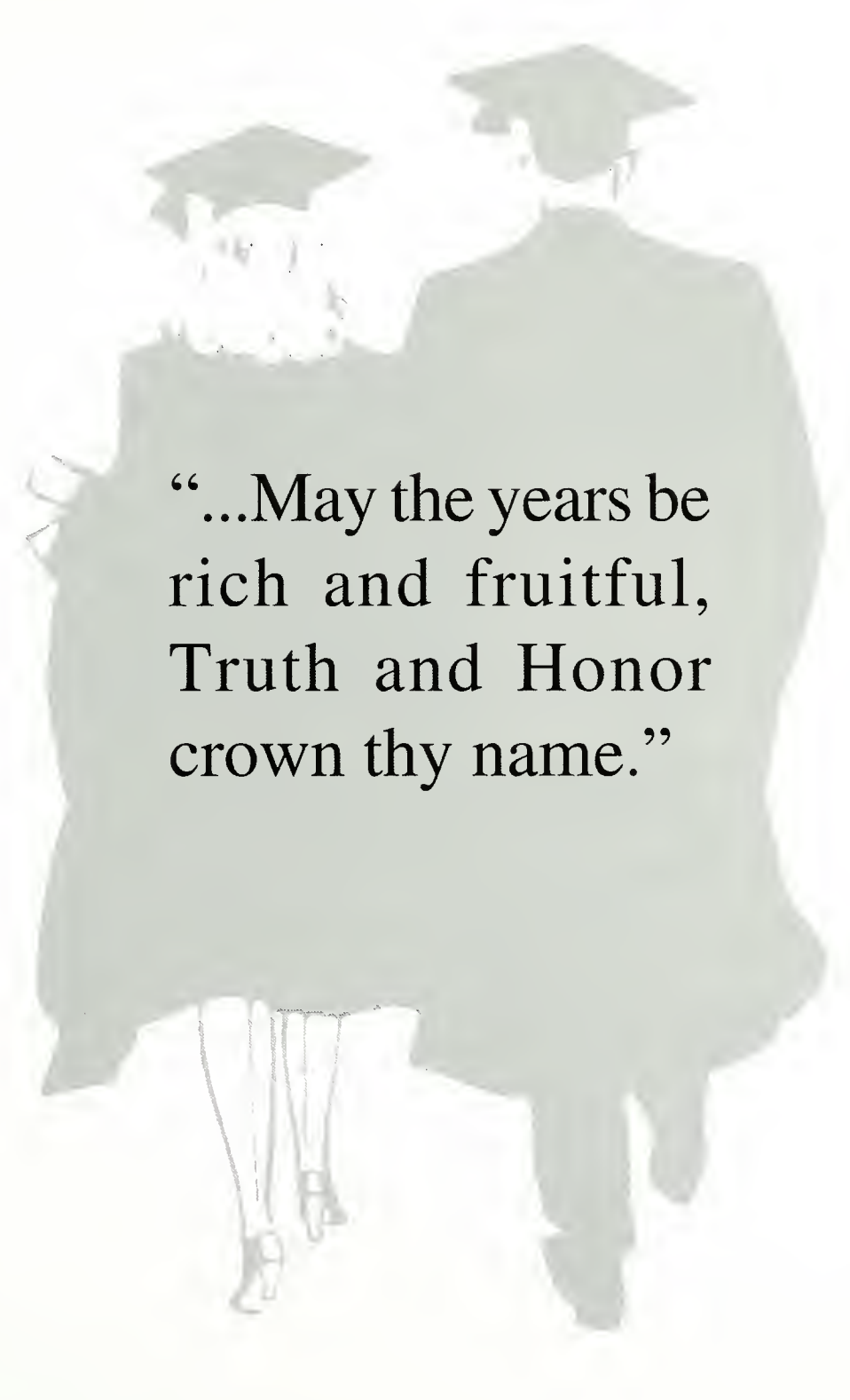


Congratulations Graduating Montage Seniors

The following graduates served on the
Montage staff between 1996 and 2001:

Heather Andrews
Emily Bryant
Tonisha DeLee
Carla R. Handley
Monyea Jones
Julie Neussl
Jamie Odom
Maureen Ritter
Jamie Stovall

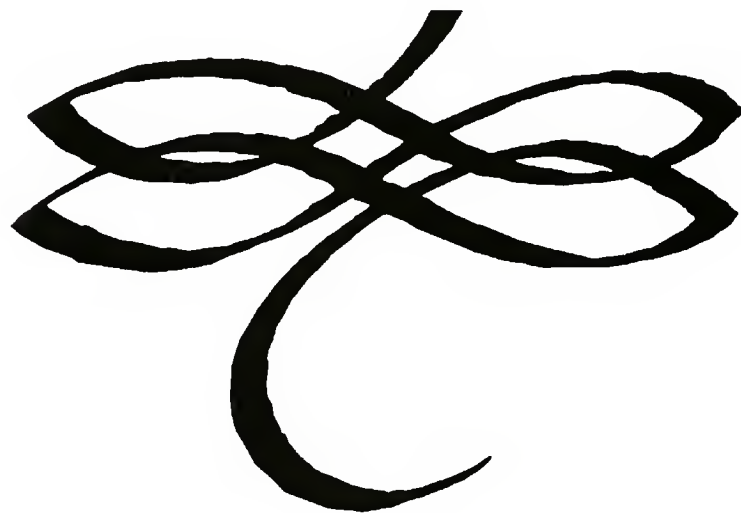
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Truth and Honor
crown thy name.”

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Meet the Student Publications...



ALABAMIAN

Montevallo's first newspaper, *The Van Guard*, was established in January 1924, soon changing its name to *The Alabamian*. Abbotte McKinnon was the first editor of the paper, which has published continually for seventy-seven years.

The 2000-2001 school year brought changes in location, leadership, and format to *The Alabamian*. During the summer, the paper moved from Reynolds Hall, its home of nearly seventy years, to the Will Lyman House. When the school year began, David Clemons became editor and Marie Odom became business manager. The publication itself shifted from a broadsheet to a tabloid format, corresponding with an increase in the cost of newsprint.

Joshua Buckley, Stephanie Comer, and Amy Lemley were staff members in 2000-2001. "We had a great staff on *The Alabamian* this year," Clemons said. "They really made the job easier and made *The Alabamian* the best it has ever been."

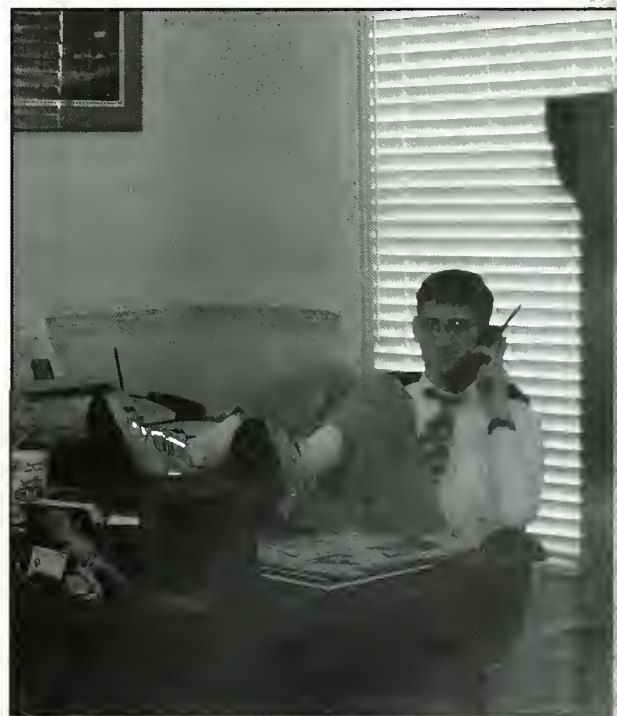
Cynthia Shackelford, the University's director of public relations, was the paper's faculty adviser. Shackelford, along with the public relations staff of Diane Kennedy-Jackson and Marsha Littleton, were a tremendous help in producing the paper throughout the year, giving assistance wherever needed.

The *Montage* staff, led by Staff Adviser Kennedy-Jackson, Editor Carla R. Handley and Business Manager Meredith M. Prosser, were also of great aid to the newspaper, Clemons said, as were several talented student writers and photographers who contributed their time and talents to *The Alabamian* throughout the year.



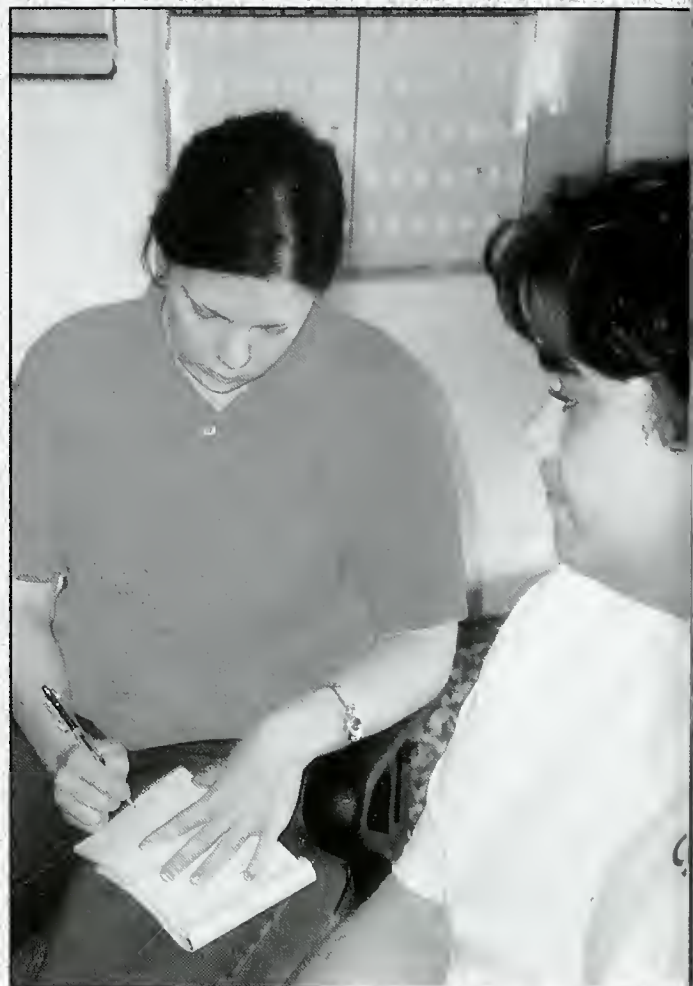
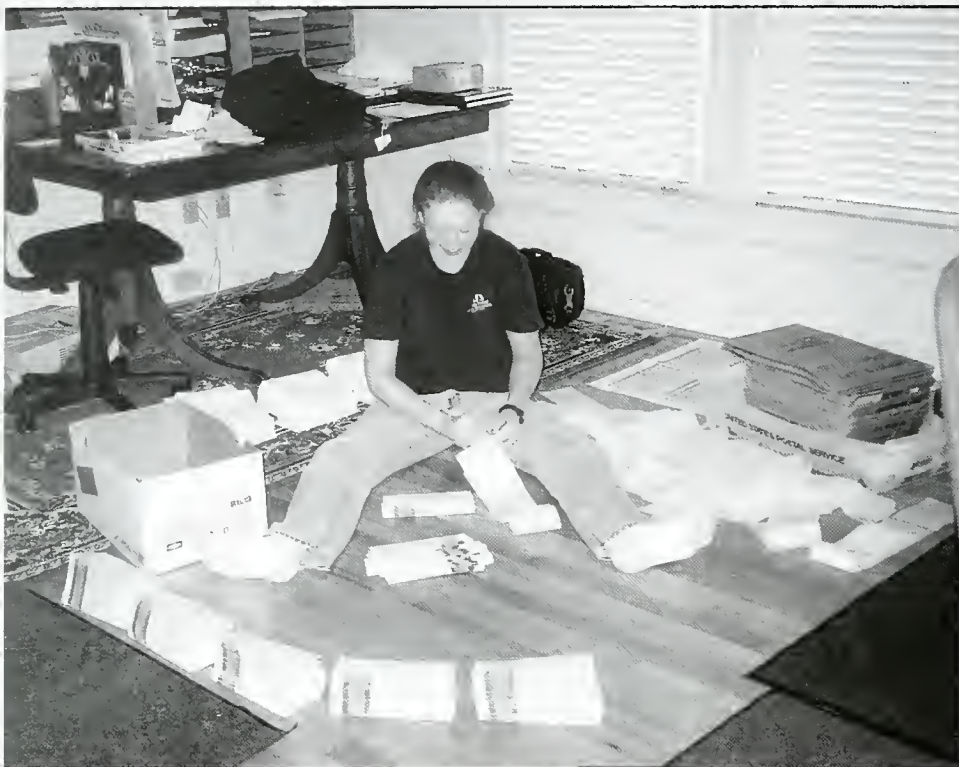
Top Left: Alabamian Editor David Clemons passes on some last minute instructions for putting out the paper to Circulation Manager Stephanie Comer. Clemons was unable to finish that particular issue of the Alabamian because of illness that required a trip home. *Left:* (Left to Right) Sports Editor Joshua Buckley, Editor-in-Chief David Clemons, and Circulation Manager Stephanie Comer. Not shown — Business Manager Marie Odom and Lifestyles Editor Amy Lemley. *Below:* Alabamian Editor David Clemons kicks back as he takes a business call at his desk in the Alabamian office.

Photos: Carla R. Handley



Meet the Student Publications...

Right: Mary Lou works with Martin Austin Glass to complete photo captions for the College Night section. Below: Business Manager Meredith M. Prosser is laid-back and shoeless as she prepares a mass mailing to advertise student ad sales.



Above: Staff member Andrea Abematly searches for pictures to complete a page assignment. Right: Editor Carla R. Handley writes an article for the Miss UM pageant using Advisor Diane Kennedy Jackson's computer. On some weekend work days, there were more staff members than work stations in the Montage office, so alternate arrangements had to be made.

MONTAGE

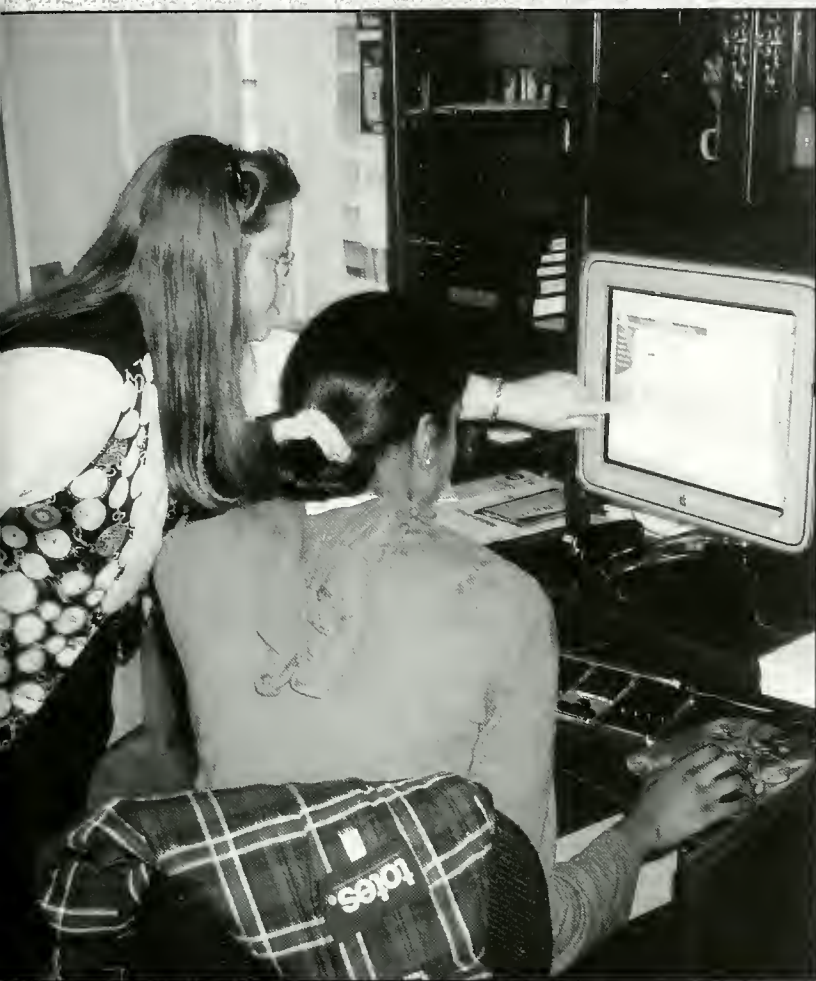
Montevallo's first yearbook, *The Chiaroscuro*, was published in 1907, eleven years after the University was founded as Alabama Girl's Industrial School. When the institution became Alabama Girls' Technical Institute in 1911, the yearbook's name was changed to the *Technala*. It wasn't until 1940, however, that the *Technala* became the *Montage*, a name that is still held by the publication today.

As a whole, the yearbook has lasted through both University turning points, such as the beginning of men's enrollment in 1956, and major world events, such as World Wars I and II. Although the book has had its ups and downs, it has been a constant source of historical documentation for nearly one hundred years.

In fact, when UM's 1996 centennial celebration was planned, past yearbooks were a major source of information for the history of the University. Mary Frances Tipton also relied heavily upon the yearbook as a source for her book, *Years Rich and Fruitful: University of Montevallo 1896-1996*.

A complete set of yearbooks is archived in the Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Library, providing students the opportunity to view Montevallo's rich past through pictures and student-written articles.

Besides being a preservation of UM history, the *Montage* also exists today as a "keeper of memories," a whimsical glimpse at laughter and good times shared on the Montevallo campus throughout the years, as well as a smile-invoking reminder of how the clothing and hairstyles have changed during the course of time.



Top Left: Montage Advisor Diane Kennedy-Jackson shows staff member Alfye Green how to pull useful information from the University's web site. *Left:* Mary Lott, the Montage's College Night and Arts and Culture section editor, uses Photoshop® to make adjustments to College Night group photos while staff member Missy Knight looks for page layout ideas. *Below:* Staff members Beth Daniel and Alfye Green share a joke as they crop pictures for the Student Life section during a scheduled "Work Saturday."

Photos: opposite page, bottom right, Diane Kennedy-Jackson; remainder, Carla R. Handley



Letter from the Editor...

Another year has come and gone, and another yearbook is now stored in the archives in the Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Library. Just think, if you saw yourself in any of the pictures in this book or found your name in the index, then you have a permanent place in the documented history of the University of Montevallo. That may not mean a whole lot to you personally, but it is one of the main reasons my staff and I spent so much time and effort putting this book together. We desperately wanted the entire 2000-2001 student body to be remembered as an important part of the University's heritage. We also wanted everyone who was part of the 2000-2001 UM family to be able to look back at this book years down the road and remember the people and events that helped shape their lives.

As I write this, I have already exchanged the title of "student" for that of "alumna," and I am a little sad that my four years at Montevallo passed by so quickly. I was blessed to be able to work on the *Montage* every year I was in school, and I hope that all UM students find an activity that makes them as happy as yearbook publication made me.

Unfortunately, my work on the *Montage* was somewhat bittersweet. As a second-year editor, it was my goal to have this book to you on schedule, but such was not the case. I could list for you the numerous reasons why this yearbook was late, but I'll save us both some time and just share the most-significant one — not enough students cared enough to choose to participate in the making of this book. I don't mean just by serving as full-time staff members. Of the more than 3,000 students at UM, only a little more than 200 had their pictures taken for the identities section, and I can count on one hand the number of times the *Montage* received requested information from student groups and organizations upon the first request. Every time staff members have to spend time making multiple requests for information, running down basic information, it takes time away from page production. The all-too-obvious result is a delay in the book's completion. Please remember, this book was not meant to be a showcase for me and a select few staff members — it was meant to be a representation of you and your time at the University of Montevallo. That goal is extremely difficult to achieve without the willing involvement of the entire UM family.

Your time in college is what you make of it. You can choose to be involved — not just with your student publications, but also with the other numerous areas of campus life — or you can just sit listlessly through classes and disregard the opportunity for a complete college experience. The choices you make today may seem insignificant, but do you really want to look back on your college days and think, "only I'd gotten involved?"

Besides, when you choose not to have your picture in the yearbook, you take away another student's right to have a complete and accurate account of his or her time at Montevallo. What if you have unknowingly made a difference in someone's life who would like to remember your name and face after you have graduated?

I encourage you to take an active role in your classes here at Montevallo and to participate in at least one activity outside of the sphere of the classroom. While taking part in that activity, you might make a decision about your future career, develop a new hobby, build lifelong friendships, or even meet your future spouse.

Your college experience will not last forever (even though you may have already declared yourself a professional college student), so make the most of it. I have the most-amazing memories from my time at Montevallo and only one regret — that I was in too big a hurry to leave. Enjoy your time at one of the most-beautiful places in the South. *Carpe Diem.*

Sincerely,
Carla R. Handley
Montage Editor-in-Chief

Acknowledgments...

Diane Kennedy-Jackson — Thank you so much for all the hours that you have put into this book. I honestly do not know what I would have done without you. During my years with the *Montage*, I have watched you sacrifice a great deal of your free time to this publication even though you were not required to do so or compensated for your time. Although your work on the *Montage* must have seemed a pretty thankless job at times, I hope you know just how much I and all the other staffers appreciate you. Thank you again, Ms. Diane, for being a wonderful counselor and teacher.

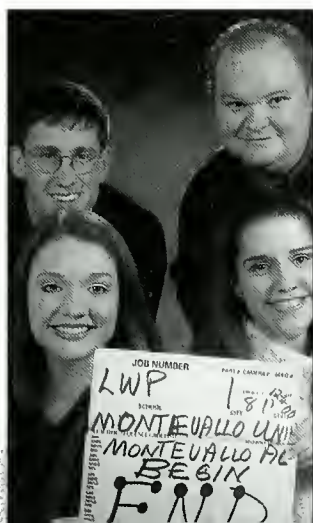
Mary Lott — Thank you for sticking with me to the end of this project. I know from personal experience that working on two books at the same time is not an easy job. Your work on this book has been phenomenal, and the 2001-2002 *Montage* staff is extremely fortunate to have you in the driver's seat. Good luck with your book — I know that it will be one of the best yearbooks the University has ever seen.

Andrea Abernathy — Thank you for all your hard work this past year. Without staff members like you, this book would never have gotten completed. You are an inspiration to me in more ways than one, and I am truly thankful that I got to work with you on the *Montage*, not only as a peer, but also as a friend.

Matt Orton — Thank you for all the help you have given to me and my fellow staff members as we tried to capture the year in pictures. We have learned a lot from you. Also, thank you for being so understanding this year with our requests for pictures. Although I would have loved for the book to have been solely a student production, proration and other unforeseen circumstances prevented that from being the case. I truly appreciate your kindness and generosity in letting us use your pictures when we couldn't take our own.

Alfred Kojima — Thank you for providing the *Montage* with sports information and statistics. Because of your assistance, this year's sports section is something in which the UM athletes can take pride.

David Clemons — Thank you for being my support when I was down, my listening ear when I needed to vent, and my source of encouragement when things weren't going my way. Although you had a publication of your own, you were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand with mine. You have been a terrific helpmate, a trustworthy confidant, and a loyal friend. I love you, and I hope that I am always as good to you as you have been to me.



Left: (clockwise from top right) Joe Thomson, Carla R. Handley, Meredith M. Prosser, and David Clemons.

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The book is a size 9 (9" x 12"). It includes 32 pages of process color. The body copy is Palatino 10-point regular. The photo caption copy is Palatino Italic 8-point, and the photo caption directionals are Palatino Bold Italic 8-point. The folio copy is Palatino Bold 6-point. Headings and subheadings throughout the book were created using a variety of different fonts.

The cover was designed by Diane Kennedy-Jackson, who has served as the *Montage* staff advisor since the fall of 1996.



year in
review

2000-2001

The Election 2000

After five weeks of hand recounts, court appeals, concessions and retractions, Vice President Al Gore's final concession of the presidency to Texas Governor George W. Bush and his vice-presidential running mate Dick Cheney brought an end to one of the longest and most eventful elections in American history.

What happened? The Election at a Glance:

November 7 (Election Day): Shortly before 8 p.m. EST, the major television networks estimate

Al Gore and vice-presidential running mate Joe Lieberman the winners.

With a too-close-to-call election throughout much of the nation, Florida becomes the key state in deciding the winner, as the next president will need

Florida's 25 electoral votes to win.



AP Photo/Jim Cole

November 8: At 2:15 a.m., results from Florida begin to suggest George Bush carries the battleground state. Gore concedes the election to Bush, thinking Bush has at least a 50,000 vote lead. Forty-five minutes later, Gore gets word Bush's lead has shrunk to only a few thousand votes, and retracts his concession.

Due to the closeness of the election, the focus turns to questionable ballots and fair voting practices.

In St. Louis, Mo., a controversy arises over a lower court's ruling to keep the polls open past the 7 p.m. deadline.



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In Palm Beach County, Fla., an unexpectedly large number of votes for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan leads to questions about the legitimacy of the punch card-style "butterfly ballot."

November 9: Gore's team requests a hand recount of ballots in four Florida counties, Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia.

November 16: Bush's lawyers submit written arguments to the U.S. Federal Appeals Court to end recounts.



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November 22-December 8: Hand recounts and legal battles continue, making the word "chad" (the small piece of paper punched out of the ballots) a household word.

December 9: The U.S. Supreme Court halts the manual recounts and sets a hearing for two days later.

December 13: In a public concession speech, Gore states he no longer wishes to prolong the election, and yields the presidency, making George W. Bush the nation's 43rd president, and the first chief executive since Benjamin Harrison in 1888 to claim the office with the majority of electoral votes but a minority of the popular vote nationwide.



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YOU SAID...

Was Al Gore's appeal for a vote recount in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties justified or unjustified?

Unjustified	54%
Justified	46%

Politics and World News

Elm **Gonzalez**, the six-year-old Cuban boy found off the coast of Florida, survived yet another ordeal: the brutal custody battle between relatives in Miami and his father in Cuba. The long struggle culminated in a late-night raid on a Miami home where armed U.S. agents seized Elan by force, putting him in the custody of his father, who returned with Elan to Cuba.



AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

In a stunning surprise move, Israeli Prime Minister **Ehud Barak** announced his resignation. Barak's popularity had dropped during the ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. Barak stood for re-election, hoping for a vote of confidence from the Israeli people, but lost to Likud party leader Ariel Sharon.

Many thought peace between North Korea and South Korea would never happen, but the past year saw warming relations between the two countries, which are still technically at war. Images of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il entertaining South Korea's Kim Dae-jung at a June peace summit in Pyong-yang were considered some of the most surprising news pictures of the year.

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Tragedy struck when **Air France Flight 459**, one of only 13 Concorde jetliners in use, caught fire upon takeoff and crashed into a small hotel in the French town of Gonesse. The 109 people aboard were killed, as well as four people on the ground.

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Hilary **Clinton** became the first active first lady of the United States to win an elective office when she defeated Republican U.S. Representative Rick Lazio for one of New York's U.S. Senate seats.

Elections in Yugoslavia turned angry when Prime Minister **Slobodan Milosevic** lost to the people's choice Vojislav Kostunica 35 percent to 55 percent. The election's close margin of error would have warranted a recount, but Milosevic refused to hold another election, declaring himself the winner. The outraged public rallied violently in the streets of Belgrade, and the riots combined with pressure from the U.N. and Russia finally forced Milosevic to concede the election to Kostunica.



AP Photo/Nebojsa Parovic



AP Photo/Milica Petrovic

YOU SAID...

Who would you have voted for in the presidential election?

Bush	43%
Gore	38%
Nader	12%
Other	7%

Politics and World News

A nation mourned the lives lost on the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk, which sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea after being shattered by a huge explosion. Despite the prolonged rescue efforts of Russian and Norwegian divers, all 118 men aboard the Kursk died.



AP Photo/Maxim Marmur

As the price of crude oil reached a 10-year high of \$34 per barrel, angry truckers and farmers throughout Europe blockaded oil depots and put a chokehold on much of the nation's fuel supply. The high petrol prices led to an unprecedented show of public dissent in European countries, particularly Britain.

Violence and tension in the Middle East escalated once again when the USS Cole United States Navy destroyer was attacked while moored in Yemen for routine refueling. Suicidal terrorists on a small boat crept up and bombed the Cole, killing 17 United States sailors and Marines.



AP Photo/Joe Marquette

Bitter cold and freezing water did not deter an estimated two and a half million people who bathed in India's Ganges River on the first day of a Hindu religious festival. The Maha Kumbh Mela, or Grand Pitcher Festival, takes place every 12 years and sees millions of devotees bathe in the Ganges to purify their sins.



AP Photo/John McCornico

James Perkins, Jr., a former computer consultant, was chosen as the first-ever black mayor of Selma, Ala., with 57 percent of the vote in a runoff election. He defeated long-time Selma Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman, who was going for his 10th re-election.

A 7.6-magnitude earthquake devastated the suburban neighborhood of Las Colinas in El Salvador. More than 600 were reported dead. In Washington state, Salvadoran Americans numbering about 135,000 rushed to organize relief efforts while individuals coped with losing relatives and friends in the Central American tragedy.



AP Photo/Victor Ruiz

A Christmas Day blaze in Central China tore through a shopping center, killing 309 people. The fire trapped people celebrating at a Christmas dance party as well as construction workers inside the four-story supermarket, shops and disco building in the Henan province of Luoyang.

People and Entertainment

After 15 years of co-hosting with Regis Philbin on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," **Kathie Lee Gifford** bid farewell to the show. The 46-

year-old entertainer, wife of former football star and Monday night sports announcer Frank Gifford, cited concerns about spending more time with her two young children, son Cody and daughter Cassidy, as reasons for leaving the show. ABC

soap opera actress Kelly Ripa was selected as Gifford's replacement.



AP Photo/Richard Drew

The Food Network brought popular Japanese cooking show **Tokyo Chef** to the United States, where it quickly became a cult hit. The theatrical Japanese pro-

gram featured an unusual combination of WWF Smackdown-type competition and gourmet cooking, pitting the world's best chefs against each other in a culinary battle using eclectic ingredients such as pork belly or giant eel.



AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi

Web superstar **Shawna Fanning** founded and created by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning, was pulled into court as the Recording Industry of America sued to stop the extremely successful Internet music file sharing company in aiding the distribution of copyrighted songs. The legal pressure led a federal court ruling for Napster to stop its users from trading copyrighted material and also to an alliance with German media giant Bertelsmann.



AP Photo/Louis Lanzano

Governor the monthly political magazine founded by the late John F. Kennedy Jr., folded in March due to monetary problems. The final issue included a collection of interviews conducted by Kennedy while he was editor.

Two years after announcing he had Parkinson's disease, actor Michael J. Fox made his final appearance on the ABC sitcom "Spin City." Despite his degenerative disease, Fox saw the series through its 100th episode. Movie actor **Chris Rock** took over for him, not as Fox's "Spin" character, but as a new deputy mayor on the show.

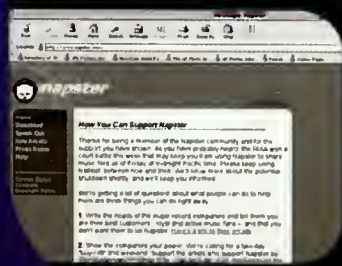


AP Photo/Chris Pizzello

YOU SAID...

How often do you use Napster?

Never	36%
Frequently	37%
Once in a while	27%



AP Photo

People and

Entertainment

became a pop-culture phenomenon with the summer debut of CBS's "Survivor" and "Big Brother."

Contestant was the first contestant to survive "Survivor," winning the \$1 million grand prize. The shows feature screened contestants placed in real-life situations with no scripts or predetermined outcomes. MTV's "The Real World" was the predecessor to the popular "real" shows, followed by "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," "Greed," and "Making the Band."

New bride

may have taken his eligible bachelor status, but *People* magazine had no problem crowning actor **Brad Pitt** the Sexiest Man Alive in 2000. Also named Sexiest Man Alive in 1995, Pitt is the first two-time title-holder since the magazine began its "Sexiest" tradition in 1985.

After being diagnosed with testicular cancer, MTV comedian **Tom Green** of the "The Tom Green Show" aired a TV special documenting his battle with cancer as well as the comedian's lymph node removal surgery. Green hoped televising his experience would help others gain awareness about cancer.

Despite pleas from the band for fans to move back because people were being pressed up against the stage, eight Pearl Jam fans suffocated in a mosh pit at Denmark

Reverend Festival. A ninth victim died five days later in a hospital. Twenty-five were injured at the four-day festival, where approximately 50,000 people turned out to see 200 bands play.

The Beatles' 1966

release "Revolver" has been named the greatest rock album ever in a poll conducted by the cable music channel VH1. The Beatles capped a list of the 100 best rock albums taken from a VH1 poll of 500 rock journalists and musicians, including Britney Spears, Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Roberta Flack, and Art Garfunkel. The Fab Four are still topping the charts with "1," a collection of all the Beatles' number one hits.

The Will & Grace set a record for the most Emmys earned by a show in its first season. The NBC political drama won nine Emmys, including outstanding drama, at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

The show surpassed the record previously held by "ER" and "Hill Street Blues." The NBC comedy "Will & Grace" also turned 11 of its nominations into awards, including outstanding comedy.

AP Photo/Kevork Djiansezon

YOU SAID...

What is your favorite TV show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Jackass
4. Dawson's Creek
5. 7th Heaven

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AP Photo/Fox Broadcasting



AP Photo/Japp Buitendijk

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. Scary Movie
2. Gladiator
3. Road Trip
4. Gone in 60 Seconds
5. The Patriot

YOU SAID...



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunette

Controversial rapper **Eminem**, a.k.a. Marshall Mathers, got top honors at the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards, winning the coveted Video of the Year award along with best male video for his signature song "The Real Slim Shady." Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" sold 1.76 million copies during its first week.

Harry Potter mania infected readers around the world. Although Book One of the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," was first published in 1997, Y2K saw a mad surge in popularity for the boy wizard. The first four of the seven-book series, released by the end of 2000, sold 60 million copies in 200 countries. The voluminous 734-page "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (book four) packed book houses with a record first printing of 3.8 million copies.



AP Photo/Will Kirk

11-year-old British actor **Daniel Radcliffe** snagged the role of Harry Potter in the upcoming Warner Brothers movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."



AP Photo/Dave Coulton

Versions of ABC's hit smash **How I Met Your Mother** hit the airwaves in 31 countries, with more on the way. In India, a Hindi-language version became the country's most popular program ever.

After a high-profile bidding war with other filmmakers, Universal Studios finally won the prized rights to Dr. Seuss's popular children's story

How the Grinch Stole Christmas when director Ron Howard impressed Seuss's widow with his take on the tale. Comedy icon Jim Carrey stole the show as the nasty green villain. A blockbuster smash, the movie was the highest grossing film of the year.



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Film director **Steven Spielberg**, American creator of "E.T.," "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List" and "Saving Private Ryan" was given an honorary knighthood in recognition of his contribution to the British film industry. He did not become "Sir Steven," as knighthood per se is only for British citizens, but he was able to put the letters "KBE" after his name, for Knight of the British Empire.

YOU SAID...

Which artist had the best album of the year?

AP Photo/WWE/ Eric Jamison



1. Eminem
2. Nelly
3. N'SYNC
4. Limp Bizkit
5. Creed

Science and Technology

Surgeons at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center performed the first **heart bypass** in the United States on a conscious patient. An epidural block numbed the patient's chest so he could speak to doctors during the beating-heart procedure. The 51-year-old man who received the single bypass recovered successfully.



AP Photo/PPL Therapeutics

Eight **cloned piglets** were presented to the world in April. The pigs were cloned from fetal-pig skin cells and scientists believe that due to the similarities between porcine (pig) and human organs, the

techniques used to clone this litter may eventually create a supply of genetically modified pig livers and other organs that would be acceptable to the human immune system.



Researchers from Carnegie Mellon unveiled **Nomad**, the first robotic planetary rover with onboard intelligence. Previous planetary explorers, such as the Mars Pathfinder, needed human controllers to tell them what to do, but Nomad performs tasks such as snapping pictures, collecting samples and sending data back to earth by itself. Using a laser range finder and spectrometer, the robot analyzes every single rock in its path. Scientists hope to employ future generations of the rover to explore other planets.



It was a bittersweet victory for scientists when they successfully cloned a dead Asian gaur, an extinct species, and brought it into the world from the belly of a farm cow. The baby bull, called Noah, was born at Trans-Ova Genetics in Sioux City, Iowa, but died shortly after birth. Although Noah died, the project gives hope for ways to save endangered species and resurrect those already extinct.



AP Photo/Advanced Cell Technology

After years of dreaming, planning and arguing over who should get the credit, the **International Human Genome Project** and Celera Genomics put their differences aside and officially announced they have (both) deciphered the 3.1 billion biochemical "letters" of human DNA. The amazing breakthrough will allow scientists vast insight into human health and disease at the molecular level, knowledge that will lead to a revolution in diagnosing and treating everything from Alzheimer's disease to cancer. The discovery is seen as one of history's great scientific milestones, the biological equivalent of landing on the moon.

AP Photo/Sven Koeniger



A lawsuit was filed when a Chicago man said he suffered adverse allergic reactions after eating Kraft Taco Bell taco shells contaminated with

StarLink, a form of bioengineered corn not yet approved for human consumption. The corn was approved for pesticide-resistant animal feed only in 1998, but approval for human consumption was withheld due to the corn's shared characteristics with other foods that caused allergic reactions.



AP Photo/Toby Talbot

Numerous dot.com companies were pushed to the brink of failure due to poor business planning, intense competition and weak advertising revenue. The year saw nearly 42,000 dot.com company job cuts, billions of dollars in market capitalization lost, and plummeting share prices.

Astronaut William Shepherd and cosmonauts Sergei Krikalyov and Yuri Gidzenko made up the first team to inhabit the International Space Station, taking historic steps toward what NASA hopes will become a permanent living and working space. Each team will work and live for four months aboard the Russian module Zvezda, conducting biological and technical experiments until another crew replaces them.



AP Photo/Pool

Israel-based Citicor introduced a 1.18-inch-long pill camera that, when swallowed, can travel through a human digestive tract, transmitting two still images per second to a Walkman-like receiver attached to the person's belt. Within 24 to 48 hours, doctors can download the data and assemble a more accurate and complete video of the intestines than can be taken through the more traditional endoscopy.

Y2K saw great improvements in the increasingly popular digital camera. Manufacturers shipped 5.1 million digital cameras throughout the U.S.,

and the improved photo quality, reduced cost, convenience of not buying film, and ability to review and erase unwanted shots have made the digital camera more popular than ever. *TIME* Magazine named the Nikon Coolpix 990 digital camera the Machine of the Year.



AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

A destructive computer virus was unleashed and self-propagated through the popular Microsoft Outlook e-mail program. With the phrase "ILOVEYOU" in the subject line, the virus wreaked havoc on computer networks from Hong Kong to New York, causing software damage and lost commerce.

The 2000 Olympics

Olympic Medal Stats:

US	39 Gold	Russian	32 Gold	China	28 Gold
97 Overall		88 Overall		59 Overall	

More than 10,000 of the greatest athletes from around the world gathered in Sydney, Australia, to participate in the 27th Olympiad. Despite being dubbed "the best ever" by leaders of the International Olympic Committee, a 15-hour time difference between the United States and Australia kept many Americans from watching live as the United States came away with an unprecedented 97 medals.



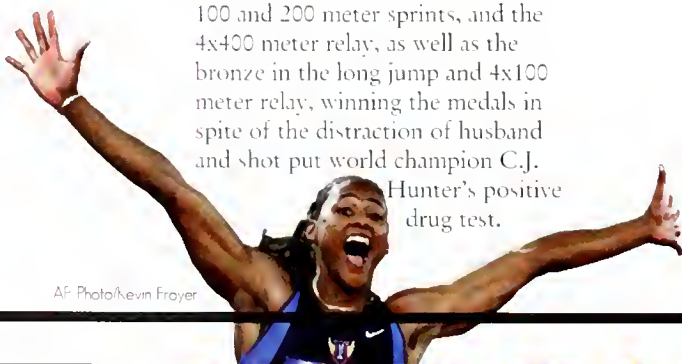
AP Photo/Ryan Ramoiz

Spectators beheld a dazzling opening ceremony, including the lighting of the torch by Australian runner (and native Aborigine) Cathy Freeman, who was later overcome with emotion when she won the gold for the women's 400-meter race.

Although the games received the lowest television ratings since 1968, many athletes gave inspirational performances.

United States sprinter Marion Jones fell short of her goal to win five gold medals, but still got the gold in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and the 4x400 meter relay, as well as the bronze in the long jump and 4x100 meter relay, winning the medals in spite of the distraction of husband and shot put world champion C.J.

Hunter's positive drug test.



AP Photo/Kevin Frazier

Maurice Green, U.S. sprinter, not only took home the gold, but he also retained the title of "World's Fastest Man" after finishing the 100-meter sprint in 9.8 seconds.

In the water, Laura Wilkinson had a surprise victory over a superb Chinese team to move from fifth place to first and win the first U.S. gold in the women's 10-meter platform in 36 years.



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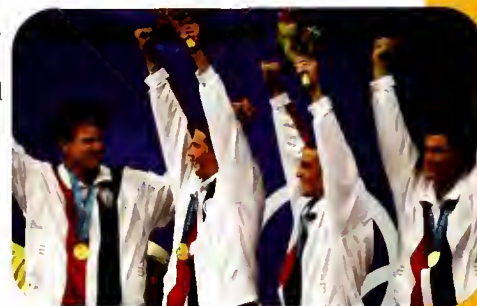
Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe, nicknamed "Thorpedo," broke the world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay, finishing in 3:13.67.

On the mat, U.S. heavyweight wrestler Rulon Gardner toppled the undefeated Russian wrestling icon Aleksandr Karelin.



AP Photo/Katsumi Koschano

Medal-rich swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg and the U.S. men's relay team won the 400-medley relay in 3:33:73, lowering the mark of 3:34.84 set by Americans at the 1996 Atlanta Games. It was Krayzelburg's third gold after victories in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes.



AP Photo/David Longstreath

YOU SAID

How much of the 2000 Summer Olympics did you watch?

Most	12%
Some	32%
Very Little	29%
None	27%

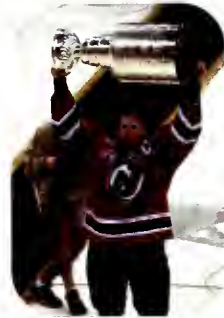
The Year In Sports



AP Photo/Ron Fehrm

Having never played each other in the World Series before, the New York Yankees battled the New York Mets in what was dubbed the "Subway Series." Victorious at Shea Stadium, the Yanks defeated the Mets, 4-2, in Game 5 of the Series, becoming the first team in more than 25 years to win three straight titles.

The New Jersey Devils defeated the Dallas Stars, 2-1, in double overtime during game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals, earning the team their second Championship. The Devils took the best-of-seven series, 4-2. Devils captain Scott Stevens won the Conn Smythe trophy as Stanley Cup playoffs MVP.



Photo/LM Oterero

The Baltimore Ravens stomped the New York Giants, 34-7, in Super Bowl XXXV, giving the city of Baltimore their first NFL championship in 30 years. Defensive player of the year and game MVP Ray Lewis led a defense that intercepted four passes from the Giants and held New York to total 152 yards. The second and third touchdowns on three plays late in the third quarter were back-to-back kickoff returns by New York wide receiver Ron Dixon and Baltimore wide receiver Jermaine Lewis, creating a Super Bowl first.



AP Photo/Doug Mills

The Kansas City Wizards downed the Chicago Fire, 1-0, for the MLS Cup at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. The win was a surprise comeback for the Kansas City team who finished last in 1999, and had not been to the MLS post-season since 1997. With 10 saves in the Chicago game and a record 16 shutouts in 2000, Wizards goalie Tony Meola had one of the best seasons of any player in MLS history, earning MVP honors from MLS and Honda, as well as a Aquafina Goalkeeper and Ace Comeback Player of the Year awards.



AP Photo/Stephen J. Baitano

After three and a half years off the ice, Hall of Fame hockey center and former team owner Mario Lemieux returned to play center with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Lemieux was responsible for leading the Penguins to consecutive Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992. He also brought the financially strapped team out of bankruptcy last year, becoming the first former player from the four major North American sports leagues to own a team.



AP Photo/Keith Srakocic

The Texas Rangers made shortstop Alex Rodriguez the highest-paid player in baseball history when he agreed to a 10-year, \$252 million contract with the team. The 25-year-old All Star previously played for the Seattle Mariners.

YOU SAID...

What sports figure would you name MVP of the year?

1. Tiger Woods
2. Kobe Bryant
3. Randy Moss
4. Marion Jones
5. Michael Jordan



The Year In Sports

The Houston Comets pulled ahead in overtime for their fourth straight WNBA Championship with a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty, making Houston the first professional basketball team to win four straight titles since the Boston Celtics captured eight in a row in 1959. The Comets defeated New York 2-0 overall in the series with the help of four-year MVP Cynthia Cooper, who hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, forcing the tied game into overtime.



AP Photo/Pat Sullivan

Indiana University's volatile basketball coach Bobby Knight was dismissed after 29 years of leading the Hoosiers. Knight was fired for "a pattern of unacceptable behavior" and for allegedly grabbing and swearing at a student, violating the "zero tolerance" policy instituted by university president Myles Brand. Thousands of devastated students protested the decision.



AP Photo/John Swart

The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers four games to two to win the NBA Championship. The win marked the team's seventh championship, and coach Phil Jackson's first win without Michael Jordan. Jackson's New Age coaching style, which included meditation combined with his triangle offense and suffocating defense, led the Lakers to a league-high 67 wins.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportswoman of the Year Venus Williams proved power ruled in 2000. The female tennis phenomenon captured the ladies singles title at Wimbledon, not only claiming her first Grand Slam victory, but also becoming the first female black champion at Wimbledon since 1958.

AP Photo/Elise Amendola



She and younger sister, Serena, teamed up to win the doubles crown at the All England Club. Williams later went on to win the U.S. Open, and take the gold in both singles and doubles (with Serena) at the Sydney Olympic Games.

Named *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year, golfer Tiger Woods continued to set amazing records in 2000. Woods is the only athlete to earn the "Sportsman" title twice, the first golfer to win nine PGA titles in a year since 1950, the second ever to win three professional majors in a single season, and, at 24 years old, the youngest of five golfers to complete a career Grand Slam.



AP Photo/Scott Audette

New News, News, News and More News

Demonstrating the convenience of e-commerce, former computer systems manager Mitch Maddox rented an empty apartment in Dallas, and, armed with only a laptop, lived exclusively online for a year without leaving his apartment. He ordered everything online, from food and furniture to a personal artist who decorated the apartment. The 26-year-old Maddox changed his name to DotComCom and hosted a 24-hour live feed of his experience.



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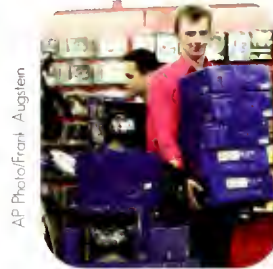
After years of urging recruits to "Be all you can be," The U.S. Army decided it was time to update their image and change slogans. Targeting recruits between the ages of 18 and 24, the Army launched new promos focusing on technology, training, benefits and the individual with the new tagline "An army of one." The old slogan was ranked the second best advertising campaign of the 20th century.

AP Photo/Jake Schellkopf



Cold Weather dealt the United States a heavy blow beginning in late November. Heavy snows covered the Midwest and Northeast throughout the holiday season, and southern states such as Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, and Florida suffered unusually cold temperatures and heavy ice storms, which damaged crops and caused lengthy power outages for many residents.

Sony's much-anticipated PS2 game console was released, but much to the disappointment of waiting gamers, a production delay caused demand to far outstrip supply. The coveted console has DVD and CD playing capabilities, advanced graphics, and the capacity to connect to the Internet.



AP Photo/Frank Augstein

Lucy Murray was granted a full scholarship from the *New York Times* to attend Harvard University. Homeless for several years after her drug-addicted parents lost their house, Murray finished high school in two years while camping out in New York City parks and subway stations. Her single dorm room at Harvard was her first steady lodging in four years.

Timothy McVeigh, the 32-year-old Gulf War veteran convicted of murder in the April 1995 truck bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, was sentenced to be executed by lethal injection. The bombing killed 168 people in what was considered the bloodiest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

Time Warner, the world's largest Internet service provider, stunned the world with the news it planned to merge with Viacom, the world's largest media company. The \$118 billion deal is considered the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

YOU SAID...

Would you spend above and beyond the retail price to get a PlayStation 2?

No 91%
Yes 9%



AP Photo/Sony

News, News, News and More News

Maria Tirota Andrews gained international notoriety when she brought her pig, Charlotte, on a Boeing 757 airplane flying nonstop from Philadelphia to Seattle. The pig joined her owner in first class, having been granted "service animal" classification usually reserved for seeing eye dogs. Andrews, who suffers from a heart condition, brought the pig along on her doctor's recommendation, claiming Charlotte helped her feel more relaxed.

"Caring capitalism" yielded to creamy profits when Ben & Jerry's, the otherwise known as the hippie co-founders of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, finally sold their company to multinational conglomerate Unilever, despite public protests of "don't sell out!" Childhood friends Cohen and Greenfield founded the company in 1978.



AP Photo/Kathy Willens

AP Photo/Mike Dier



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

Nearly 100,000 mothers converged in Washington, D.C. and nearly one million rallied across the country in the "We're Looking for a Few Good Moms" demonstration. The demonstration was meant to put pressure on Congress to enact tougher gun control laws, while memorializing those senselessly killed by gun-related violence.

One of the hottest holiday items of the year, the scooter turned out to be more hazardous than fun. More than 100,000 scooters were recalled due to complaints the handles unexpectedly came out of the steering column, causing riders to fall. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported nearly 10,000 people, mostly children, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for scooter-related injuries by the end of the year.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled for the breakup of Microsoft, the world's largest software company, stating it was a monopoly and had operated illegally using anticompetitive means and attempting to monopolize the Web browser market in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law.

The commandant of the Marine Corps grounded all MH-53E Osprey aircraft activity following a crash in North Carolina that killed four Marines. The crash was the second fatal accident for the troubled \$40 billion program. In April, an Osprey crashed while attempting to land after a test mission, killing all 19 Marines aboard. At \$80 million apiece, the aircraft is part of a new generation scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters.

AP Photo/Matt York



YOU SAID...

Which "retro" style would you like to see come back into fashion in the next few years?

The 60s	39%
The 80s	33%
The 20s	17%
The 50s	11%

AP Photo/Bridget Mermelstein



Both **Ford** and **Ford** suffered major blows after Firestone, a unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., was forced to recall six and a half million

15-inch ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, most of which were mounted on Ford Explorers. The faulty tires separated from their treads, causing major accidents, personal injury and more than 100 deaths. The recall is one of the largest in U.S. history.

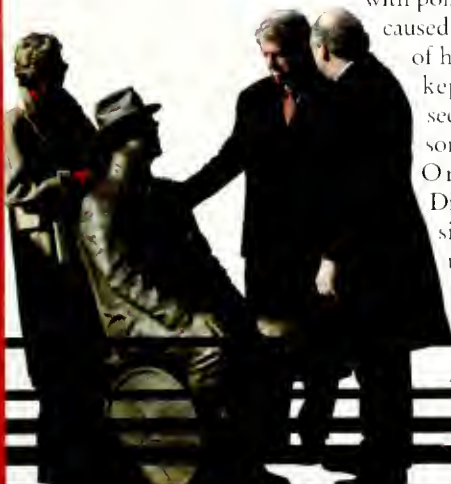


AP Photo/Eric Gray

The Army tested the **Comanche**, a faster, bigger mobile howitzer intended to replace the Paladin. The \$23 million system can travel up to 29 miles per hour, with a shell distance of 25 miles. It can also fire a series of 100-lb. shells in rapid succession at different trajectories so that the shells all land in their target zone at the same time.

A statue of wheelchair-bound **President Franklin D. Roosevelt** was dedicated as the centerpiece of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C. Only two pictures exist showing the President in his wheelchair. Stricken with polio at age 39, which caused him to lose the use

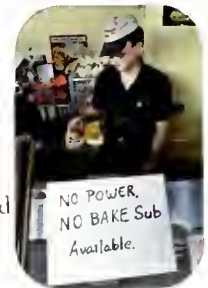
of his legs, Roosevelt kept his handicap a secret for political reasons. The National Organization on Disability fought for six years to get a statue that showed the President as he lived.



AP Photo/Hillary Smith Garrison

Unusually cold temperatures and the lights of the holiday season put a crunch on the **California**.

Exorbitant electricity prices coupled with the threat of rolling blackouts angered consumers, who were urged to conserve power, and even take down holiday lights. Despite a cap on the state's utility rates, the California Public Utilities Commission approved a 26 percent rate increase to help the two largest utility companies out of \$9 billion dollars of debt. Blackouts throughout the area caused local merchants to suffer and lose revenue.



AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Six and a half million acres burned in **Idaho** that raged across 12 western states throughout the summer, including Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arkansas, California and Nevada. In Montana alone, firefighters were mobilized from 38 states, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and numerous military units to help battle the blazes.



AP Photo/Douglas L. Pizac

The University of Surrey in Britain has appointed the world's first-ever **in-flight catering** and has added graduate-level courses in the study of in-flight catering. The professorship is being established through a grant from the International Flight Catering Association.

Impressions

Kenobi in the 1977 film "Star Wars," but British actor Alec Guinness was also an Oscar-winning talent known to many as the "man of a thousand faces" for his ability to play and look like a variety of characters.



Also known as "The Intimidator" for his aggressive attitude on the track, Earnhardt died of head injuries in a 180-mph crash during the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.



five Grammy
awards.



Known best for his work on behalf of the poor and his ministry at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, Catholic Archbishop Cardinal O'Connor was a national figure, with influence and friendships among world leaders.



Rowan was known for his columns exploring race relations and was a champion of civil rights. Rowan also served as director of the U.S. Information Agency under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and as the U.S. Ambassador to Finland from 1963-1964.

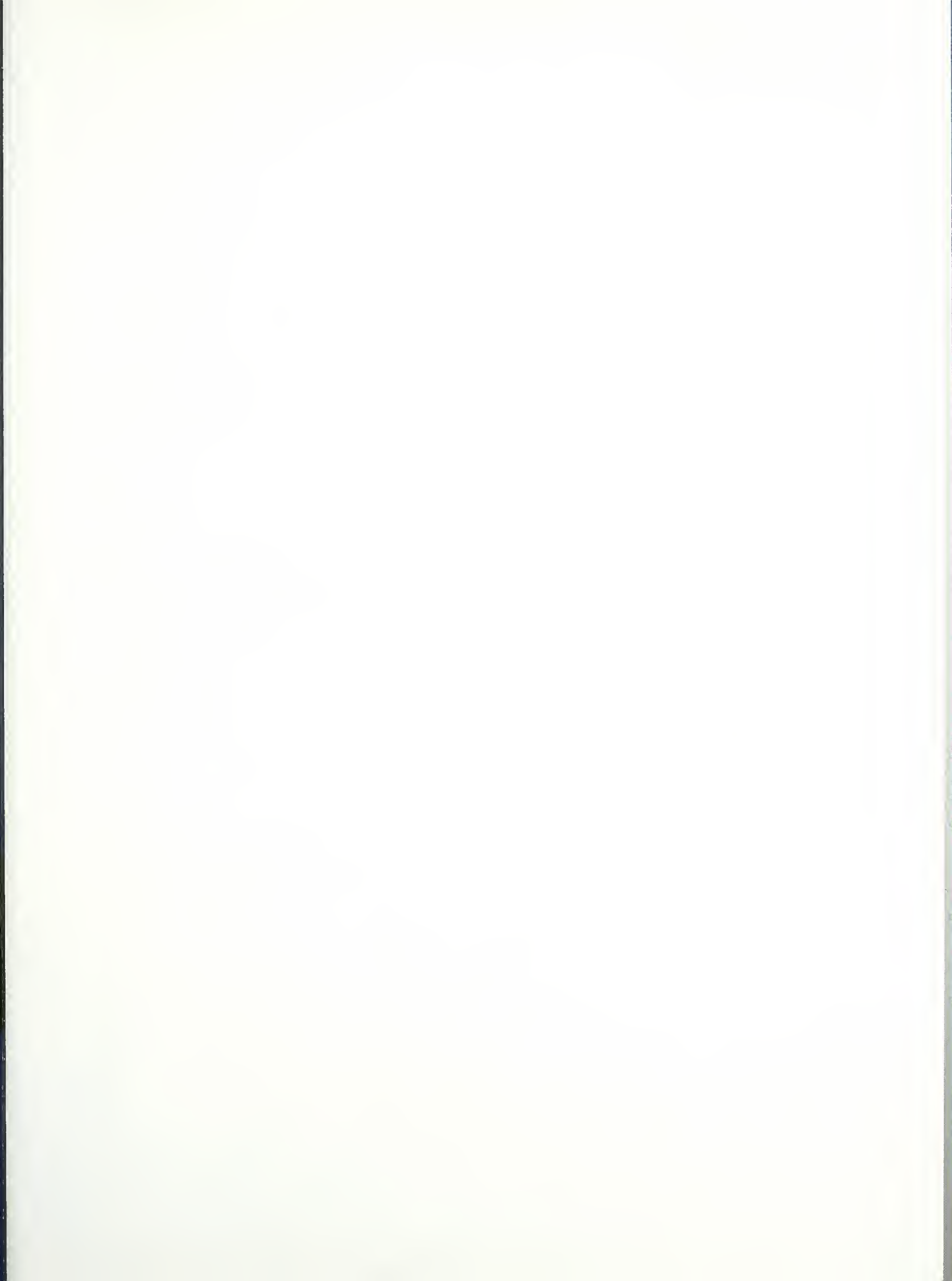


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Steve Allen, comedian and composer, 78
Gwendolyn Brooks, writer, 83
Malik Sealy, basketball player, 30
Jim Varney, actor/comedian, 50
William Hewlett, engineer, 87
Ray Walston, actor, 87
Pierre Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister, 80
Sri Lanka's Banarachale, Sri Lanka Prime Minister, 84
Don Martin, cartoonist (Mad Magazine), 69
David Brower, environmentalist, 88

Edward Craven Walker, inventor (the Lava Lamp), 82
Werner Klemperer, actor, 80
Richard Farnsworth, actor, 80
David Merrick, Broadway producer, 88
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., writer and producer, 90
Benjamin Orr, musician, 53
Ruth Werner, Soviet spy, (*Red Senja*), 93
Loretta Young, actress, 87
Jason Robards, actor, 78
Mel Carnahan, politician, 66



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